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IMPORTANT LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Principal Events of the Past Week in Palmer and the Neighboring Towns.

Mrs. Lucy Knowlton of Thorndike Cele- Public Bequests of D. W. Ellis of Monson. brates Her 83d Birthday.

Mrs. Lucy Knowlton, an old and muchespected resident of Thorndike, celebrated February 6th, have been made known this her 83d birthday on Saturday evening at the week, and are as follows: me of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Talmage The town of Monson receives \$500 for the on Main street. The occasion was a most care of his cemetery lot. pleasant one, about 30 being present. Mrs. To the Universalist church of Monson i Knowlton was the recipient of many gifts, and in return presented each with a pretty doily of her own handiwork as a souvenir of preaching. the occasion. Mrs. Knowlton is enjoying good health, and bids fair to celebrate many

more of the joyous gatherings. The following poem was written by Rev. G. M. Gerrish, pastor of the Congregational church, and read by Mrs. Gerrish:

'Tis a grand thing to be aged,
To have seen the morn of youth,
To have come through the noon of mid-life,
To have learned the things of truth. You've come along life's journey, 'Mid its sorrows, joys and pain; You've seen seed-time and harvest, And the garner filled with grain.

You've lived through years of plenty, You've had the gift of health; You've many friends this birthday, And friends are more than wealth. God gives three score and ten years To mortals here below; And yet your span is lengthened— Still the seasons come and go,

You've this another birthday, Which God to you has given; May you live your days in gladness. And at last go home to heaven. Among those present to offer congratula tions to Mrs. Knowlton were: Mrs. M. M.



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trator. The will of Lemuel D. Wait, late of Ludlow, was approved, B. F. Burr of Ludlow executor. Accounts rendered in the estates of Monson; Charles Upham, late of Palmer; Sophia F. Jones, late of Monson A decree of further time to file executor's bond in the estate of Elizabeth Back, late of Wales, executor. Petition for payment of a claim of \$1283 against the estate of Rice M. Reynolds, late of Monson, ordered dismissed.

Small Fire at West Warren.

There was a small fire at West Warren.

The gypsy moth contest is out of sight for the moment, but it is smouldering and will leap into flame as soon as the appropriation is reported. There was a hearing before the moment, but it is smouldering and will leap into flame as soon as the appropriation is reported. There was a hearing before the following: G. M., Mrs. Sackett; G. W., Mrs. Wilcoxson; G. S., C. H. Dunham; G. S., Mrs. E. Holden; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Josie H. Ham; chaplain, Mrs Glara L. Converse; organist, Mrs Georgia Fuller. The installing officers about 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the building on Main street owned by J. B. Sibley and occupied on the ground floor by William J. Tagan's grain store and the following: G. M., Mrs. Sackett; G. W., Mrs. Wilcoxson; G. S., C. H. Dunham; G. S., Mrs. E. Holden; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Josie H. Ham; chaplain, Mrs Glara L. Converse; organist, the georgia Fuller. The installing officers and the suite, composed of the following: G. M., Mrs. Sackett; G. W., Mrs. Wilcoxson; G. S., C. H. Dunham; G. S., Mrs. Wilcoxson; G. S., Mrs. E. Holden; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Josie H. Ham; chaplain, Mrs Glara L. Converse; organist, the moment, but it is smouldering and will leap into flame as soon as the appropriation is reported. The moment, but it is sepond to the moment, but it is smouldering and will leap into flame as soon as the appropriation.

PALMER NEWS.

R. B. Francis has returned from a trip to Fiorida Mrs. Clara Blake of Ware was the guest of

Mrs. H. S. Hobson on Tuesday. Mrs. G. W. Adams has purchased Frank Merriam's house on Dewey Hill.

Mrs. Emma Joslyn of Barre Plains is the quest of her sister, Mrs. S. Hunt. The public bequests of the late Dwight W. Mrs. John Sedgwick has been confined to Ellis of Monson, whose death occurred on her home with illness this week.

There was a cottage prayer meeting at the home of John Dean Monday evening.

his brother in West Springfield, Sunday. Mrs. G. M. Shaw has been visiting her

Mrs. John A. Breckenridge. E. D. Tufts has returned from an extended

letter from Granger Clark of Thorndike, Rev. Rufus Stimson of Storrs' Agricultural with the army at Manila, will be of interest College, Ct., has been visiting his parents, insurance commissioner as to the working Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stimson, of Palmer of their system of mutual relief. One of the

they had made no attempt to land, as they bills, was transacted. found the insurgents in possession. Col.

Permit us to estimate for the Stationary serving three years, the latter being a member of Co. B, 21st Mass., from which he was and offer resistance. They know nothing of business of John Hall on Thorndike street, them until they are old enough to under

Luther Fair, F. B. Ringge, E. M. Scott; though I am atraid that is a dream.

During the past week I have been catching of the post week, which I had allowed to lapse, and have written no less than twelve long letters.

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At the regular monthly session of the probate court in Springfield Wednesday the following business of interest in this section was transacted: Administration granted in the estates of—Charles H. Murdock, late of Palmer, Mary S. Murdock of Palmer administratir; August M. Bissell, late of Brimfield, Oscar Bissell of Brimfield administrator. The will of Lemuel D. Wait, late of Small Fire at West Warren.

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THE LEGISLATURE'S DOINGS.

Boston, March 1st, 1899.

NUMBER 49.

Regarding the cities which have boards of police nominated by the governor, a correct tion should be made. Only Boston and Fall River have them. The strong effort for one in Holyoke failed. But the point made is just as good, whether there are two or three cities under the system. It does not tend to

promote strength of local self-government.

The rapid growth of our system of electric communication and transportation is seen in the gain in number of passengers carried by the street railway system compared with the Truman Griswold attended the funeral of steam roads in the year ended September 30, 1898 The street roads carried 330,889,629. which was a gain of 22,205,405 over the pre-Mrs. G. M. Shaw has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Burnett on Walnut street.

W. D. Clark has moved his household goods into S. H. Hellyar's house on Thorn-dike street.

The Dorcas Society of the Universalist church met in the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. D. L. Bodfish will entertain her Sunday school class at her home on Park street this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marsh of Hampden are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunday evening sermon at the Universalist church will be, "Tried by troubles,"

A great contest is on foot over the place vious year and was 228,948,907 more than were carried by the steam roads. But not only is there a tendency for the electric systems to cut into the passenger transportation of the steam roads, but there is an encroachment by them in freight business also. There has been heard this week the petition for the succession of the Massachusetts electric freight railroad with a time from Boston to Brockton A strong support was made for the hill by business interests of Brockton, saying that the city was at the mercy of the Consolidated road monopoly, that wages were falling in the city, that the shoe industry was declining and that unless relief were found the city would suffer further. But if electric freight business were falling in the city would suffer further. But if electric freight business also. There has been heard this week the petition for the incorporation of the Massachusetts electric freight railroad with a line from Boston to Brockton, saying that the city was at the mercy of the Consolidated road monopoly, that wages were falling in the city, that the solution of the steam roads. But not only is there a tendency for the electric systems to cut into the passenger transportation of the steam roads. But not only is there a tendency for the electric systems to cut into the passenger transportation of the steam roads. But not only is there a tendency for the electric systems to cut into the passenger transportation of the steam roads. But vious year and was 228,948,907 more than

versalist church will be, "Tried by troubles, A great contest is on foot over the plan to turn over the management of the county The W. R. C. cleared about \$66 from its jails and houses of correction to the state. annual chicken-pie supper on the evening of Washington's birthday.

The philanthropists and prison reformers who are interested in good works, including some who have had much experience in the N J., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Breckenridge. field Storey as their counsel, one of the best lawyers in Boston. The leaders on the Page, Miss Susie Page, Mrs. Jason Miller, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Ida Bond, Mrs. Hannah Bishop, Mrs. H. E. W. Clark, Mrs. Emma Murdock, Mrs. C. F. Mooers, Mrs. George To Mooers, Mrs. George Mooers, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. F. A. Andrews, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. F. A. Andrews, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. F. A. Andrews, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Samuel Stearns, Mrs. E B. Williams, Mrs rip through New Jersey, in the interests of other side appear to be the county con

in respect to making annual returns to the Manila, P. I., January 9, 1899.

We expect a mail by the end of next week, but as there is some excitement here now, and a possibility that we may go out into the field at any time, I think I had better write the little I have to say now. First however, I will give you an idea of how we stand at present. On December 26th a brigade under Brig. Gen. Miller went to Iloilo; the last authentic news states that they had made no attempt to land, as they

A good-sized crowd from Palmer attended passage of a stricter law for scientific tem Potter of the Eugineer Corps is expected to return to-day with the latest news. The 1st California volunteers were embarked on day night. The play and entertainment the very best people can differ with all their Mrs. Knowlton was born in Belchertown, Feb 26th, 1816, and moved to Palmer in 1828 when 12 years of age, and has lived in town the bay, and in my estimation are awaiting with the assentiance of two years.

Ist California volunteers were embarked on several days ago, to several island steamers several days ago, to sail under sealed orders. They are still in the bay, and in my estimation are awaiting of two years.

C. W. Johnson has purchased the Jones of two years any inexpension of two years. Feb 26th, 1816, and moved to Palmer in 1828 when 12 years of age, and has lived in town ever since with the exception of two years, spent in Monson. She was the daughter of Captain Abraham and Lois Murdock, who were among the first settlers of the town. Captain Murdock was prominent in town affairs, and was elected assessor for several years without any opposition. Mrs. town affairs, and was elected assessor for several years without any opposition. Mrs. Knowlton is a sister of the late Elijah G. Murdock, who served the town as selectman for a number of years and was a member. Murdock, who served the town as selectman for a number of years and was a member Yet it is only a little more costly than for a number of years and was a member of the General Court in 1855. Two other finaler. educators in the state. They say that it is when repairs are necessary the plumber's work is greatly facilitated by the easy access to the different; arts.

We are prepared to leave at any moment, though I do not expect trouble, and shall not, even though we are ordered out. Some access to the different; arts. ber of Co. B, 21st Mass., from which he was discharged by reason of a wound, recilisting in Co. E, 57th. There were two other brothers, Emulus, late of Bondsville, and Abraham, now of that place. Mrs. Knowlton's marriage took place in Springfield in 1840.

Wilbraham Nominations for Town Officers, The Republicans of Wilbraham held their caucus in Music Hall Tuesday evening F.A. Clark was chosen moderator and F.A Gurney secretary. The following nominations for Town Officers, and would probably fight and offer resistance. They know nothing of and offer resistance. They know nothing of and offer resistance. They know nothing of and took possession of the same this week. Aguinaldo as soon as American or Spaniard, and took possession of the same this week. Mr. Longwill formerly had a shop on South Mr. Longwill formerly had a shop on South Main street.

The store formerly occupied by C. Hitch will be occupied in the near future by W. F. Lindburg & Son of Rockport, who will conduct a dry goods business. The Lindburg family will reside in George A. Keith's house on Pond street.

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Clerk of Courts A. E. Fitch has been very mittee reports.

years, F. A. Gurney; two years, Clarence Bowles; one year, George Rindge; school committee, three years, Jason Butler; conrifles and receive revolvers in exchange, as election will be a hot one. Bowles; one year, George Rindge; school committee, three years, Jason Butler; constables, Adelbe t Eaton, Clarence Pease, Luther Fair, F. B. Rindge, E M. Scott; Libbor tracks of the committee o Mainan, J. L. Rice; tax collector, W. F.
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10.30, and the speaker, Prof. William P.
Brooks, professor of agriculture in the Mass
Agricultural College, who will take for his
subject "Grass and forage crops." Dinner
will be served in the hall at noon, on the
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form 1 to 2, with music, etc, and the afternoon session will begin at 2, with Hon.
J. W. Stockwell, secretary-elect of the
State Board of Agriculture, as the speaker,
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Probate Court Matters.

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PALMER NEWS.

Who the Candidates for the Principal

town officers, and while some changes are fortnightly meeting in the parlors of the of the caucuses for the nomination of Palmer likely to be made yet, still the situation | Congregational church Thursday afternoon. seems to have become pretty well settled as Republican caucus will nominate M. J. Royce. Dillon and C. L. Holden of the present board, with C. E. Fuller, who was a candidate last year. In the Democratic caucus billiard and pool tournament for the near there is a good prospect that two tickets will future. present poard, with C. T. Brainerd, a former member; the other with Dillon and Holden of the present board, and C. E. Faller. If be offered, Messrs. Atkins and Dillon of the present board, with C. T. Brainerd, a former of the present board, and C. E. Fuller. If two separate tickets are not presented to the will be backed by the requisite ten Demo-cratic signatures for a place on the bailot which the town committee will prepare in a goodly number of dimes in the hours

assessors, and the present members are of Three Rivers, who died at her home in likely to be renominated. For town clerk Waterbury, Ct., a few days ago, was brought and treasurer J. B. Shaw is likely to receive here yesterday and interred in the Catholic the nomination of both parties. The Repub-cemetery at Thorndike. licans will undoubtedly nominate William Merriam again for overseer of the poor, and J. B. Shaw attended the annual meeting his name is also quite likely to be on the and banquet of the Connecticut Valley Democratic caucus ballot. The opposition Congregational Club at Cooley's hotel, to him in that party is looking for a candi- Springfield, Wednesday. date however, and the names of A. A. Warriner and J. F. Foley are heard. There has been considerable talk of running J. A. Hawkes for tax collector, but he declines Wednesday morning. The ceremony was positively to be a candidate, leaving the field, so far as heard from, to H. A. Northrop, the present collector. There are three members of the school committee to be elected this year, one each for Bondsville, Thorndike and One of the handsomest strings of fish seen insist on his running again, although he has expressed a wish to be relieved. In the Depot village a candidate is to be elected to take the place of W. A. Breckenridge, whose term also expired this year but who recently resigned and declined to be a candidate again, and no public suggestion has yet been again, although he has this season was brought in Wednesday after-poon and they are a jet black.

The first number of "The Junior Messen-Chicago the stand of the Luion church, again, and no public suggestion has yet been again, although he has expressed a wish to be relieved. In the claim or chard, the large study within the past week, estolicated the stand and the claim or chard the again and the large sprocket, making a bad flesh the large study within the past week, estolicated the large study within the past week, estolicated the large study within the past week, estolicated the alloino make-up, but they are a jet black.

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be over the nominations for selectmen, a split in the Democratic party at Thorndike promising lively times in that caucus, as fate of the license holder and the would-be holders in that place.

A Political Proposition Which Failed. Some peculiar political methods leak out at times, and among the ones which have seen the light of the present attempt to defeat Mr. Merriam for overseer of the poor

you do raise vegetables make the inmates eat them and not hurt the other vegetable raisers by peddling them around town."

George E. Dalrymple of Brookfield for merly of Palmer, has taken the position of head clerk in the B. and A. freight house. by peddling them around town."

O'Neil and Mrs. Henry Griffin of Connections of head clerk in the B. and A. freight house. In the description of the Methodist church, after three particles and James of Waterbury. by peddling them around town."

this, or that whatever is raised shan't be peddled around town we'll nominate you for overseer of the poor again, but if you won't

to keep the expenses down just as low as possible, using every means in our power to basis all right; if you don't, all right."

in Worcester There was a social at the Baptist church

Wednesday night. William Young, the dramatist, is stopping

C. N. Coleman this week.

friends in Walpole, N. H.

The Mother's Club met with Mrs. E. C

the Universalist church last night.

are visiting at the home of F. N. Carpenter.

evening.

Clarence Wing will entertain the Eagle

visit among friends. Miss Addie Rogers of Springfield is union with the society of the Union church

Mrs. F. F. Marcy.

Haines of Chester, Pa.

enjoying the trip hugely.

the Congregational church.

friends in town part of this week. Lent will be observed in the Universalist

Rev. A. E. Bartlett of Hyde Park

At the next meeting of the University Extension Circle O. P. Allen will conduct a caucus act, which does not apply to other discussion upon "The Age of Pericles." The Junior Union of the Universalist voters, and as Palmer has never accepted vestry for work.

church is preparing a play to be given at a the terms of that act the Republican caucus social in the Universalist church March 14th. will be held first this year. Miss Pearl Fish entertained a small party

Maud Wilson has a new Chickering pian ousin, Miss Grace Gilchrist of Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Tuesday

Joseph Weir, who has been quite ill, is The next regular meeting of the Woman's F. A. Ruggles visited relatives in Fitch-Tuesday Club will be held at the residence

burg Saturday Miss Lizzie Armour of West Warren was in town over Sunday. J. K. Knox is sick in Springfield at the nome of his daughter.

Albert Walder has obtained a position a Mrs. J. B. Brown of Springfield is visit-

epileptic hospital in Monson Sunday. Gustave Eckert has been confined to the ouse by illness for a number of days

Mrs. Sarah Ward of Springfield visited her sister, Mrs. F. A. Ruggles, on Tuesday. Warren on Friday last. Miss Maria Alice of Springfield made

Bert Fay, who has been visiting his cousin, F. A. Ruggles, for the past three weeks, has

returned to his home in South Framingham. A question box service was held in the Club rooms here on Sunday, and it is the Union church last evening in place of the intention to hold them every Sunday until The Junior Society of Christian Endeavor A new orchestra is to be organized in town

and Mrs. N. K. Story.

lough.

gave an account of his recent visit to China, villages of the town. charged by the officials of that institution. gave an account of his recent visit to onina, vinages of the town.

There was no school on Monday, the who was appointed to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Mr. Hall, will probably be nominated. At Thorndike the present member is C, H. Hobbs, whose the present member is C, H. Hobbs, the present member is 0, in clouds, whose sermon in the warrant for the annual torn and a list store that is attracting consider. Joke, and Joke, hardly wish to do without his judgment and man of the board by 9 o'clock on Wednes- his cellar. It is brown on its head and schools in Warren. shoulders, but the rest of its body is pure The interest in basket ball has manifested son of G. E. Tarbell, was playing with a

of the consideration of every voter.

Tekoa lodge of Odd Fellows of West with his daughter, Mrs. George Merriam. Springfield visited the Palmer lodge Class meeting Monday evening at Thorn-dike will be held at A. C. Adams's house.

A series of half a dozen photographs showing the condition of the street railway company's tracks during the recent heavy of the street railway company is tracked to the street railway compa snow have been on exhibition in Clark's and was buried Wednesday afternoon. Rev. the house. He knew not whether to run or MR. MERRIAM. "I'll tell you what I will store this week. The views were the work Father McKeany officiated at the funeral. stand, but took courage and started to ring store this week. The views were the work Father McKeany officiated at the funeral. promise. I'll promise, if elected, with the of C. D. Holden of Bondsville, and are Mrs. Carmody has the sympathy of the the door bell. He had no sooner done so advice and consent of the other members of the board, to run the town farm for the best tained on application to Mr. Holden, or

will be free.

THORNDIKE.

R. L. Bond is putting in new

of Three Rivers, resigned, and society was of the Palmer Congregational society was her sister, Mrs. H. T. Bishop. chosen a member of the missionary society E. J. Coven of Indian Orchard oper new store in Bond's block to-day. John Henderson of Barre was the gues

of Mrs. Sullivan the past two days. Miss Annie Nelins of Hyde Park is the guest of Miss Thayer for a few days.

E. R. Pierce has returned from his vacawill probably be largely attended, the elec-

Miss Emma Bennett of West Warren recent heavy expenses in the same line. named in the application, so it filed application for the 10th. But by an error the com- spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Bat the time has now come apparently when

in from now on. Mrs. Cordelia Chabot, 86, a well-known nominations last year; now's a good time to and old resident of this village, is danger- stop it. Mrs. Knowlton of Westfield is visiting at ously ill with stomach trouble at the home of her son, Richard Chabot. Joseph Riley, one of the basket ball

One of the features of St. Mary's Tempershort visit with her cousin, Mrs. A. A. Brown, ance Society bazar will be the cane voting contest; a cane will be awarded to the most popular conductor on the street railway. The French voters of the villages of the

election time. will hold a concert in the Union church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Burlingame and her two sons

A. Fredett, violins; J. Manning, clarinet;
J. H. Keefe, cornet; J. D. Donovan, trom-

Rev. Judson Smith, D. D , secretary of the The social given by the Y. P. S. C. E. at

One of the handsomest strings of fish seen white. One would expect pink eyes to comitself greatly within the past week, es-

again, and no public suggestion has yet been heard regarding the candidate to be. It is understood that the French voters of the town wish for a representation on the board to Hartford for an indefinite stay. Mr. follow from time to time. The paper is look for the purpose of bringing before the Rivers, was held on Saturday morning from time to time. The paper is Rivers, was held on Saturday morning from time to time. The paper is Rivers, was held on Saturday morning from time to time. St. Mary's Catholic church, where a mass of Edgar J. Buck, treasurer, R. T. Torkelson; requiem was celebrated, and was largely secretary. John M. Newell: directors, the understood that the French voters of the town wish for a representation on the board of health, and that their candidate is Dr. J.

will stay there until he recuperates. His town wish for a representation on the board of health, and that their candidate is Dr. J.

Fred Sherman. but contains a number of questions worthy interment was in the Catholic cemetery on the hill.

The basket ball game between the Indian Orchards and Thorndikes at Union Hall visit to friends in Turner's Falls. Harold Alley returned to Wilbraham Mon-Saturday evening was largely attended, and Miss Grace E. Mowry attained her seven day.

O. J. Powers of North Dana spent Saturday evening was largely attended, and proved to be the most exciting game played here thus far, perhaps for the reason that the visitors were shut out here reason that the visitors were shut out here reason that the The social in the Congregational church Wednesday night was well attended, many coming from the other villages. After the supper an entertainment, consisting of a piano duet and solo, and readings by Miss Hattie Golden was the guest of her sister. Mrs. E. Sharratt. over Sunday. Thomas Kennedy of Ware spent Sunday or two fouls it gave general satisfaction. who is gaining quite a reputation in this The Warrens are expected to play the home vicinity at such events. The strains of the team to-morrow evening at Union Hall.

Ransom M. Morse and wife spent Sunday lived in Thorndike for several years, and Many of the young people of Palmer will with O. A. Parent, attending services at the was widely known as a kind and generous woman. She moved with her family to they raise; it hurt me last year and we think the farm ought not to raise so much garden truck."

Mr. Merriam. "What would you have it they are the following the following the farm of the farm ought not to raise so much garden truck."

Mr. Merriam. "What would you have it they are the following for some time, afterwards going to live with funeral of Mr. Alexander's cousin.

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Noter. "Oh, raise something else. Or if you do raise vegetables make the inmates eat would see the inm

merry of Paimer, has taken the position of the Methodist church, after three by peddling them around town."

MR. MERRIAM. "Suggest something to raise."

VOTER. "I don't know exactly, but have something else raised. "If you'll agree to something else raised. "If you'll agree to something else raised."

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were added to the list, making a total of 390
described hat her father had secured a large template doing an extensive creamery business. He and his son Martin contemplate doing an extensive creamery business has been placed by the former visit. He walked into dog since his former visit. He walked into matters worse the young lady answered the The "Chronothanatoletron," given by the eall, but only in time to see her beau going Leonard Aldrich of Three Rivers has been class of girls from the Palmer high school in out of the yard gate backwards. He prom-

Mr. Aldrich has had an extended experience ance from Palmer and the neighboring The following is a list of the donors to the in this line of work. He was warden at the villages. It is needless to say that it was a St. Mary's Temperance Society bazar, which will open at Union Hall April 7th and con-E. E. Brooks spent this week with friends

Palmer farm, and his last place was in Putnam, Ct. There are about 60 inmates at the

The Mission Band held a meeting last Suntinue until the 15th: Members of society,
nam, Ct. There are about 60 inmates at the day at the Methodist church, after several chamber suite, gold watch, gold-headed Milford establishment.

The Democratic town committee will

The meeting was one of the most interesting merchandise, \$5; Walker & Kelley, blankets; ton, where she has been visiting Mr. and follow the method of last year in preparing they have held. Two long letters were read Leary Bros., box cigars; M. Lawlor, ladies' the ticket to be printed for the caucus next from Dr. Edna Terry of China, the "chil- oxfords; J. W. Fay, pillow shams and Wills Smith of Whately has been visiting

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Friday night. Any name which bears the endorsement of ten Democratic voters of the endorsement of ten Democratic voters of the children of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination in the locket to be printed by the stread; A. M. Bond, dren's missionary," who is supported by the endorsement of ten Democratic voters of the children of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, combination of the New England Branch society, nickle tea kettle: J. F. Loftus, nickle tea kettle: J. F. town will be placed on the ballot, but no and a letter from Mrs. L. F. Harrison of ink stand; K. M. Fleming, millinery, \$5; other names. And the committee gives notice that all names must be handed to work. Group pictures of Chinese women Jason W. Miller, ton coal; Michael Roche, "Selecting a wife." After the entertainment other names. And the committee gives Worcester, superintendent of children's William Lawton, \$5; William Sullivan, \$2; work. Group pictures of the committee before 9 o'clock on next Wednesday evening in order to obtain a place on the printed ticket.

A business meeting of the Epworth Jorczak, 100 boxes sardines; J. W. Loftus, S. W. F. Loftus, S The overseers of the poor have arrived at some figures in the way of the year's exWednesday evening. The vice president solution of the state of the poor have arrived at league was held at the Methodist church \$2; M. F. Loftus, \$6 hack ride; J. J. Riley, 500 cigarettes; J. F. Luman, lemonade set;

guest of Mrs. J. M. Allen part of this week.

T' Anglomaniacs will meet in the library \$362.95, and \$273.33 from the state, a total of bring calculation. Monday evening, at which time Hamlet will be read.

Sold 28, making the net expense of their department about \$7442. The number of tainment of music, reading, etc. The social garet McKelligett, silver teaspoons; Mrs. T. blindness. J. Morau, embroidered doily. Mrs. D. J. The following officers were elected at the Shields, Mrs. T. Longtine, Miss Mary Bush- annual meeting of the Ladies' Social Union man, Miss Katie Lynch, Miss Abbie Moyni- of the Methodist church: President, Mrs. han are also donors, the articles not having Jesse L. Rice; first vice president, Mrs. been sent in as yet. Palmer merchants con- William Rice Newhall; second vice presi tributed as follows: Ed. Goodes, oxfords; dent, Mrs. George A. Russell; third vice E. S. Brooks, silver bowl; J. Simmons, president, Mrs. Charles H. Vinton; secresweater; F. D. Barton, silver berry spoon; tary, Mrs. Dwight L. Bosworth; treasurer, J. F. Foley, box cigars; C. A. LeGro, toilet Miss Emily E. Wright; collectors, Miss set; C. K. Gamwell, pair gloves; Clark, the Lillian Russell, Miss Grace Atkins. Outfitter, umbrella; O. P. Allen, handker- The pupils of No. 4 school gave a very TELEPHONE CONNECTION. chief box; Mrs. L. E Carpenter, head rest; pretty entertainment in the No. 4 gramma Western Mass. Shoe Co., slippers; W. E. school room Friday evening under the direct Stone, picture; C. D. Holbrook, half barrel tion of Miss Emma L. Coote without assist flour; D. Mulvihill, pant pattern; C. A. ance from the teachers, the proceeds of The caucuses for the nomination of town

Wilber McElwain of Kokomo, Ind., has officers will be held next week, that of the been the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. W. L. Bodfish, teaset; P. C. Bard, guess cake; to the school from the two pupils, Emma L. Hitchcock & Blanchard, parlor lamp; E. A. Coote and Walter R. Green, who are to enter

> made to do service as long as possible, the Dennis F. Sullivan of Millbury was the authorities condemning it long ago but ever party first filed application with the town clerk was entitled to claim the day over Sunday. a new building must be provided. It should places unless it has been accepted by the tional church met on Wednesday in the fully adapted in every way to the needs of

upholstered rocking chair; Brown Bros.,

Robert Smith, who has been at the IT is time for serious thought when the FOR SALE.—Second-hand Set Bobs with frame body. E. A. BUCK & CO. 37-tf Soldiers' Home in Togus, Me., for some selection of nominees for the office of months, has returned. Four new members were admitted to St. pledge, real or implied, as to who shall have Mary's Temperance Society on Wednesday the liquor licenses in case they are elected.

And that seems to be about the situation on The Christian Endeavor Society held a which the nominations are to be made next "Word Social" on Wednesday evening, which was followed by an entertainment. There is no open or particular criticism as Williams, who has been spending a to the management of town affairs by the vacation of several weeks in Millbury with present board of selectmen, except in the his son, returned to Thorndike on Satur- matter of granting the licenses, and so "the other fellow" will endeavor to nominate Henry Reed, who has been employed as and elect a member or members of the board hostler for C. H. Hobbs, has resigned his who will "remember him" after election. position and is succeeded by Mr. Russell of This is wholly wrong. The selectmen, who have the spending of the town's money, The summer schedule of working hours in should be elected for their good judgment the mills went into effect on Monday, and and business ability, so that the expense to ng her son, A. A. Brown.

Rev. Charles Olmstead preached at the Saturday half-holidays will be indulged the taxpayer may be as low as possible. This same matter largely controlled the

It would be vastly better for all con cerned if Warden Lent of the town farm would keep out of politics. No one denies James Weir moved his family to West work this week on account of a sprained his right to vote or to have an opinion and express it, but there is a decided sentiment among the voters of the town that he should not spend his time in attempting to have not spend his time in attempting to have
this or that man nominated for office, makling promises to this man and threatening
W. W. LEACH. ing promises to this man and threatening that man, and making boasts as to whom he town held another meeting at the LaFayette is going to nominate and elect. Mr Lent has gone so far as to promise a man the nomination for a certain town office pro vided he would agree to refrain from running for another place. Mr. Lent makes his or promises in the name of the Republican party, but it is doubtful if he is the accredited vote broker for that party. Mr.

STRAW SHOP, Medway, Mass., wants experienced straw braid machine operators, also credited vote broker for that party. Mr.

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STRAW SHOP, Medway, Mass., wants experienced straw braid machine operators, also wire and line hats. Steady work wants are credited vote broker for that party. party, but it is doubtful if he is the ac-Lent is paid a salary toward which every Apply ready to go to work. No writing. 47-3
HIRSH & PARK, Medway, Mas Mrs. Fred Burningame and her two sol.

Of Springfield are visiting her parents, Mr. bone; J. F. Luman, pianist.

Or. Scealey of the Springfield hospital was big tayes and he should keep out of aggressiance. and Mrs. N. K. Story.

Eugene Moore of Co. K, 9th Infantry, in town the past week to attend Mrs. George in town the past week to attend Mrs. George sive politics. If he will not otherwise, the Engene Moore of Co. K, 9th Infantry,
U. S. A., stationed at Sacketts' Harbor,
N. Y., is at home on a thirty-days' furlongth.

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See Size NOTICE.

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ion of an unusual number of trusts or combinations, until the wonder is what the TOWN OF PALMER. SELECTMEN'S NOTICE. combinations, until the wonder is what the next will be. If the rate is only continued a little longer there will be a scarcity of industries on which to work, and the only thing left will be a trust of the trusts.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all articles intended for insertion in the forthcoming town warrant must be in the hands of the chairman of the descrement by 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening March 8th, in order to secure insertion in the warrant for the annual town meeting.

49-1 PER ORDER SELECTMEN.

While Herbert Tarbell, the five-years-old

again, and no public suggestion has yet been heard regarding the candidate to be. It is

Miss Nellie A. Fuller has returned from The remains of Mrs. James Sullivan, 70, of Nellie Buffington of Springfield, floated over

WALES.

Dr. Ross is kept busy day and night look ing after grippe patients. Miss Emma Lanphear made a business trip to Springfield this week.

ent under the direction of Walter Stebbins The breach of promise case trial resulted in the acquittal of the accused. The verdict was that it was mistaken identity and

ness this summer. No town meeting in March. Officers are losing up their old business, and taking

breath to start in for the April meeting can great scrimmage for office. EAST BRIMFIELD.

William Howlett of Ashford is visiting his

Mrs. A. E. Newton has gone to Vermont Miss Mae Davenport of Davis is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Davenport. George Pfersick was in the village last

week calling on old friends and acquaint-L. P. Eighmy has returned to his home in situation in a store as head clerk.

Mrs. W. P. Holden, formerly of this place. There was an entertainment in Unio illustrated song, "Fifty years ago," was exice cream and cake were served. The pro-

ceeds were \$17 35 WILBRAHAM. Miss Pratt has returned from Washington

tainment reflected great credit upon the children and showed the effects of Miss children and showed the Coote's training and energy. The programme included a bright little dialogue, with victions of a joke," written for the Green as teacher, and the musical dialogue, "The May Queen," in which Miss Minuic Coote was the queen. There were also declamations, readings, songs, a pantomine, "The city maid," and frequent violin solos by Frank I. Wenn 'The city maid,' as by Frank J. Wynn.

DIED.

TO RENT.—Two tenements on Fox avenue.

Apply to G. S. HOLDEN.

TENEMENT TO RENT, furnace heat, electrical lights and water closet.

29-tf H. A. NORTHROP, Palmer. TO RENT.—On Mar. 1st, half house, six root on Spring street.
41-tf GEORGE A. KEITH, Palmer. PO RENT.—Two 6-room tenements in Cro

ock. ire of F. F. MARCY or D. L. BODFISH. PENEMENT TO RENT-in C. L. Gardner' use on Converse avenue. Inquire of W. W. LEACH, Palmer. BERKSHIRE BOAR—This very fine Boar will be for service at the Randall Place, Wes Main street, Palmer, Mass. G. E. BUCK. for service at the reet, Palmer, Mass. Main street, Palmer, Mass. G. E. BOUGH.

TENEMENT TO RENT, in "Thayer" house on South Main street, Palmer, Inquire at THOMPSON'S BLACKSMITH SHOP near the WANTED at once. Experienced operators of the W. & G. machines. Also experience

rimmers. Apply to 49-7 NELSON & LADOW, Upton, Mass. WANTED.—A neat and intelligent young man one acquainted with the business community The J. MARCUS CO., 12 S. Fourth St.,
Philadelphia, Pa. TO RENT.—My cottage on Squier street. Hot and cold water, bath room and water closet.

Wood, Stop PER CORD.—Mixed Oak, Chestnut, and Pine Wood, small size, delivered
any part of village, \$350 per cord in 4-foot
lengths, or cut stove length at usual advance.
Leave orders at BUCK'S HARDWARE STORE
or home of GEORGE E. BUCK. 3-tf.

The past few weeks have seen the forma- coming town election.

48-3 PER ORDER BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

TOWN OF PALMER.
REGISTRARS' NOTICE.
The registrars of voters will hold sessions for the purpose of revising the voting lists for the annual town meeting March 20th, 1890, as follows.
At the office of the Palmer Mill, in Three Rivers, on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Nivers, on Theshay, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 4 0 clock.

At the office of the Boston Duck Co., in Bonds ville, on Thursday, March 2d, from 2 to 3.30 p. m. At the office of the Thorndike Co., in Thorndike, on Tuesday, March 11th, from 2 to 4 p. m.

And at the District Court Room, in Palmer, on Saturday, March 11th, from 2 o'clock, noon until 10 o'clock p. m., at which time registration will cease for the next town meeting.

Clerk of the Board of Registrars.

Palmer, Feb. 21st, 1899.

48-3

STONE'S. STONE'S. MAIN ST., PALMER.

-Greenings | 40c pk.

Smoked Shoulders, 4 to 7 lbs. each, Clark & Hastings' Pork, (own pack-

Boss Lunch Biscuit, 10c lb., 3lbs., Boss Cocoanut Taffy

Fancy Lemons, 25c doz.

Kibbe Bros'. large and small Peppermints (fresh), 13c lb , 2 lbs., 25c. Kibbe Bros'. Assorted Candy (fresh)

10c lb., 3 lbs., 25c. Kibbe Bros'. Chocolates, (fresh), 17c lb. Don't fail to take home

pound of these. Kibbe Bros'. Cocoa (fresh), 19c lb. Raspberry Jam, earthen buckets

Large Tumblers Jelly, Currant-Orange-Grape-Raspberry-only 10c. Pickled Onions-only 10c a bottle.

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar-15c lb.

Kentish Farmhouse Jams, imported Very fine. Greengage, Gooseberry, 20c a jar, Strawberry worth Red Currant.

Raspberry,

Currant. Gibson's Lime Fruit Tablets Imported Mixed Fruit Horehound quarter Tangerine 35c lb. Orange Raspberry

25C.

Lockwood Cotton, 40 in. brown, good Cotton at a very low price. Ladies' and Misses' Jersey Under-

vests, extra good value, 25c each. Glingham Aprons, made of Lancaster Gingham, 25c each.

Men's Cotton Hose, good quality, 8c formerly 10c a pair. Ladies' Cotton Hose, black and WHAT SHALL I TAKE

STONE'S. STONE'S MAIN ST., PALMER.

VINEGAR. WE HAVE SIX BBLS. ON HAND. The Very Best Cider Vinegar GET OUR PRICE. SMITH & COMPANY, - PALMER.

Piano and Banjo Lessons Misses Annie and Carrie Fish,

FIRE INSURANCE. Co. Soil R. E. Cummings, Palmer.

Violin and Piano Lessons

OUR **SPECIALTIES** WEEK:

> 1 Lot Fancy Prints, - - 5c New Dress Percales, - 8c and 12c

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SEE OUR REMNANT COUNTERS.

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. 1 LOT MEN'S 50c TIES, 39c.

REMEMBER WE ARE GIVING

STIFF HATS

to close out. They have gone fast, but we have a few left.

AT REDUCED PRICES.

D. L. Bodfish, Cross Palmer.

we are entering the Spring Season of '99. We are ready with the new Hat productions for this season's buyers. Unexcelled for diversified excellencies, liberality of selections, correctness of style, superior values. A GENTEEL HAT FOR

GENTEEL TRADE. Such is the Lamson & Hubbard Derby, and as such it has a reputation for general excellence hard to equal. Buying Lumson & Hubbard Hats is

merely buying thorough satisfaction. We have them in all heights of crown and widths of brim, so that we can fit anyone becomingly. 5x154x1581 5½x1%, 5½x2.

SPRING STYLE, 1899.

WE ALSO HANDLE THE L. & H. SOFT HATS. SEE THE NEW PORTO RICAN AND PANAMA. DISTINCTIVELY NEW.



Outfitter.

A LITTLE EARLY perhaps, but very pretty are our

MADRAS CHEVIOTS

DRESS LININGS,

TRIMMING BRAIDS, NEW HAMBURGS AND LACES

in a large and good assortment.

Many new things in the GROCERY DEPT.

never larger or more satisfactory, both in quality and price than now.

J. B. SHAW, FEENEY'S BLOCK, MAIN ST., PALMER.

FOR A COLD?

IMPROVED BRONCHIAL LOZENGES, They are fine, try the

Then there is ALLEN'S CLIMAX COUGH CURE,

BEST TOOTH POWDER ALLEN'S CENTENNIAL, it has been selling for 20 years.

Allen's Drug Store, Holden's Block, Palmer.

FRANKLIN MILLS

ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR By the bbl., 1/2 bbl., 1/4 bbl., 1/8 bbl., 1-16 bbl., or by the lb. Get our price and discounts for cash. SMITH & COMPANY, GIVEN BY

JULIA A. ALLEN, PALMER. Next to Goodes' Shoe Store, Main St., Palmer.

PALMER WALL PAPER STORE,

PICTURE FRAMER. 68 MAIN ST. \$65 MUSIC BOX WE ARE GIVING AWAY?

A coupon given with every 25c cash purchase of all goods in store, or a 10c purchase of jewelry. all goods in store, or a 10c purchase of jewelry. Those having the largest number of coupons are entitled to the Music Box free. Remember we carry the Largest Line of Wall Papers in town. Also Fancy Articles, Toys, Games, Books, Jewelry, Valentines,

Etc., Etc. Next door to Journal Office ALL KINDS OF

> LeGRO'S DRUG STORE, Main St., Palmer

FOR PALMER TOWN OFFICERS.

Places are Likely to Be. It is almost a whole week before the first

Little is heard concerning the board of

The principal contest in the caucuses will upon the election of selectmen hangs the

VOTER. "Mr. Merriam, there's too much delegations.

something else raised. "If you'll agree to

promise we'll have to defeat you.'

Communion at the churches next Sunday L. E. Moore of Newtonville was in town Wednesday

at the Converse House Dr. C. H. Cannon spent Sunday with

Buffington this afternoon. Rev. A. T. Fisher of Warren preached in

The regular meeting of the Sons of tamps lodged was 490. Veterans will be held next Tuesday The officers and executive committee of William Graham of Holyoke has been

Athletic Club at his home on North Main of Three Rivers, resigned, and D. L. Bodfish Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Matthews of North Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Matthews of North Monson are at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., for a signed. Partial arrangements were made for a meeting of the different societies of the

The pulpit of the Baptist church will be occupied next Sunday by Rev. Charles W.

added to the library of the Sunday school of held. Each party has for some years tried to Stafford. H. P. Longley of Westboro, a former

church Thursday night with a sermon by The "Persian Wars" was the subject under discussion at the meeting of the University Extension Circle last Monday night.

of friends Tuesday evening in honor of he

There will be a special business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church Monday afternoon.

of Mrs. E. Hastings on North Main street The Lend-a-Hand will hold its regular The subject of the Y. P. C. U. meeting at far as the head of the ticket is concerned. the Universalist church Sunday evening is, the Wenimissett House. For selectmen it now seems likely that the "Our interpretation of Lent"; leader, Bertha

The house committee of the Palmer Business and Social Club has in contemplation a

Miss Daisy Whitcomb has resigned her A couple of young lads have established a

out of school. The body of Mrs. James Sullivan, formerly

Rev. F. B. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. James Royce of Wales and Miss Minnie Corbin of Brimfield were married at the

parsonage of the Congregational church performed by Rev. F. B. Harrison. Francis M. Angell, who was adjudged insane at the district court a few weeks ago and taken to the asylum at Northampton, and taken to the asylum at Northampton, the Union church on Sunday evening. He is the Union church on Sunday evening. He returned home yesterday, having been dis-

Among other arrangements for the farmers' institutes, a plan has been perfected whereby Dr. Copp, superintendent of the epileptic hospital, will speak at one of the gatherings, giving something of the work of

Ada J. Murdock of Thorndike was rendered. A called on Mr. Merriam a few days ago, and something akin to the following conversation took place:

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interests of the taxpayers of this town, and Superintendent Shepard of the street rail-months ago. Leonard Aldrich of Three Rivers has been class of girls from the raimer high school in engaged as warden of the town farm in Mil- the Methodist church last Friday evening, ised to return that evening, but up to this to visit her sister. ford, and has gone to take charge, leaving his farm in the care of J. R. Wellman, formerly of Palmer but lately of Derby, Ct. obliged to stand. There was a large attend-

Palmer farm, and his last place was in Put- financial success.

the Palmer and Monson C. E. Union met in the parlors of the Congregational church visiting his sister, Miss Adonna Graham, Tuesday evening for business. George Mary's church next Sunday. Adams of the Baptist society in Palmer was elected treasurer in place of J. H. Trickett floors in the Exchange block.

week's vacation with her aunt, at Three Rivers some time this month. Republicans on Thursday evening, and that Keith. of the Democrats on Friday evening. Both The King's Daughters will be entertained Buck, carving set; K. I. McMahon, susthe Academy at the close of the year. About tion, during which he went as far as Jamaica, tric cars making access easy from all the Mooers. villages. There has been some question as The Thorndike Company has bought a fine pair shoes; D. R. Kennedy, two copper wash About \$50 worth of new books will be to when the Republican caucus was to be pair of bay horses from Mr. Needham of boilers; R L. Bond, cord of wood. to when the Republican caucus was to be pair of bay horses from Mr. Necunam of held. Each party has for some years tried to hold its caucus last. This year the Democrats spoke first for the town house on the where he will continue in the blacksmith of Palmer might as well make up their where he will continue in the blacksmith of Palmer might as well make up their evening of the 10th, the last night on which business. a caucus can be held, getting permission The Thorndike orchestra will furnish grammar school building in the Depot C from the selectmen to use the house. Later music for the Temperance society's dance village this year. The old building has been the Republican town committee found a April 7th. clause in the caucus act stating that which-

piano duet and solo, and readings by Miss sister, Mrs. E. Sharratt, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Allen of New London are visiting at the home of F. N. Carpetter.

Miss Gertrude Ball of Warren is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. P. Ball.

Miss Lola Allen of Springfield was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Allen part of this week.

Miss Lola Allen of New London are visiting at the way of the year's expense in their department, and find that the poor of other towns cost them \$362.95; state, average number of members taking the home of her mother, Mrs. E. P. Ball.

Miss Patt has returned from Washington and resumed her school at No. 3

The Farmers' Club will meet Monday evening. The vice president of the spiritual department reported an average attendance of thirty at the prayer spoons; Mrs. P. J. Cahill, bed spread; Miss Mamie weening with Clarence E. Pease. The ladies Shean, guess pin cushion; Mrs. B. Sullivan, half-dozen silver fruit knives; Miss Kate try will be discussed.

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In Monson, 26th ult , Louisa, 58, wife of William In Ware, 24th ult., Mrs. Margaret Wren, 76. In West Warren, 25th ult., Mrs. Annie Warner, 73. In Belchertown, 26th ult., Thomas Jenks. In New Haven, Ct., 26th ult., Mrs. Wolcott Huntington, formerly Miss Lizzie Shaw

1 Lot Apron Ginghams,

SPECIAL PRICES

ALL OUR WINTER UNDERWEAR

ACCORDING TO THE CALENDAR

10.50.500.50.50.50.50.50.50.50.50.50

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NEW PIQUES. They are the correct goods for Spring.

are very good, and in a large variety of styles. a large line in Plain and Stripe effect.

Our line of CANNED GOODS

Well, I have all the popular remedies, you may take your choice. I am selling large quantities of PAINTER, PAPER HANGER AND

If you want the

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER SELF INKING PADS.

Wash Goods.

Billowy piles of cottony and silky lovleiness, prettier, softer, silky lovleiness, prettier, softer, town meeting affairs, and names of candidates for the various offices are by no means church will give a sociable and entertainted troyed by fire last week Thursday evening, The Epworth League of the Methodist troyed by fire last week Thursday evening, town meeting affairs, and names of candidates for the various offices are by no means church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with the several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with the several head of cattle and church will give a sociable and entertainted together with the several head of cattle and church will be a several head of cattle and church will be a several head of cattle and church will be a severa

Blacks and colors, coming faster and faster as the days grow longer. Enough of the new things here now to ask you in to see. In fact, these early season novelties should be seen by you, not only for the knowledge of new styles which they give, but that you may secure some of them before they go. Already fashionable women are buying.

It is said that the roads in the out districts have been given much more attention this year than is usual, and that the village roads are as good as they ever were. This speaks well for Commissioner Moulton. There are two vacancies on the school one to the only one heard in connection with this office, and it is understood that he will accept the nomination. Dr. Jackson has served on the board very acceptably, and it is thought will be elected. A drawing teacher, Miss Robinson, has been added to the corps this year. She visits each school once in two weeks. Heretofore this branch has been under the supervision of the superintendent.

silks. Passing in review here this year. If liquor is sold, it is quietly. every day now, and have been are coming all the while, and so the show keeps changing daily.

at A. H. Bennett's.

The Alpha club will meet with Miss Helen Clarence Cooley, who is also a member from Manual decided with the artillery; 107 took the discharge. Clarence Cooley, who is also a member from Manual decided with the artillery; 107 took the discharge.

The fashion journals are rav- the March term of court. ing over the new silks, and their John Royce of Amherst spent Sunday at expressions of delight are finding echo among customers have

No harm if you don't get some of these early styles:

Mrs. Clifford A. Sweet is spending two others equally as pretty, per- weeks in Providence and Worcester haps, take their places as fast as Miss Etta Lewis has given up her position they go. But, you may be particular - may want something Tuesday on his recent European trip. exclusive - better see these, then, and keep track of them

Forbes & Wallace, Main, Vernon and Pynchon Streets, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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FARMS! FARMS! FARMS!

\$700 TO \$5000.

E OF 75 ACRES, 3 miles from P. O. and OTHER FARMS to suit a purchaser

> UBURBAN PROPERTY. PLACES with a few acres of lan

one for \$800, another for \$1000. VILLAGE PROPERTY.

On any street, at a low price. GOOD TENEMENT TO RENT on Park

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If you are desirious of buying or sel estate or personal property a conference with me

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A Good Tooth Brush

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used daily will whiten

and preserve the teeth. They cost but little a

LEGRO'S DRUG STORE,

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THIS WEEK!

BUSHEL SACK BUTTER SALT, Regular Price 75c. Our Price 5 LB. BAG TABLE SALT, This Lot Only. SMITH & COMPANY, MAIN ST., PALMER.

SECOND-HAND

FURNITURE

FOR SALE.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1899.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON. Something About Town Matters. As yet there is little to say in regard to

town meeting analyse, and names of canding and freshness of Spring and Summer than ever such stuffs held before now occupy our counters. You will go into ecstasies over the new wash goods.

Look through the whole assortment at your leisure. You will see stuffs that bear such names as

Cordette Madras Novelty Magda Cords Madras Sortment at gour bear and Summers as

Cordette Madras Novelty Magda Cords Star Madras Sortment Star Madras Empress Cords Mousseline Star Radars Empress Cords Mousseline Star Radars Summers and Summer of the usual share of praise and blame. The heavy now excess the star by no means numerous. The present selectmen come in for the usual share of praise and blame. The heavy now excess and blame. The heavy now excess the star was to the past season, which have been the cause of much feeling and there are of course two sides to the story. Those living in the out districts broke out their sections after the November storm as at former times, which seems to have been all right, as the selectmen come in for the usual share of praise and blame. The heavy now excludent was taken to the vestry of the church Friday evening, March 17th.

About fifty portraits of noted authors have been loaned to the Monson Free Library for two weeks by The Woman's Educational Association of Boston.

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am? The gravel road put in two years ago is very satisfactory in summer, being thought by many to be better for the horses' feet than macadam, while the first cost is much less.

If or a three-weeks' vacation. Miss Sutcliffe of State street, Miss Collis of Green street and C. L. Jewett of No. 8 will continue until next Friday.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of be sure that you are seeing on the other hand the macadam settles after On the other hand the macadam settles after the Methodist church Monday evening the Methodist church Monday evening the J. A. Thayer. be sure that you are seeing everything of any importance in this season's new wash stuffs. Prices 12½ c to \$2.

On the other hand the macadam settles after a rain and in the spring much quicker, and does not require repairing as often, and many contend that these considerations outweigh all others. Some think that the lowest bidders should do the road work, and that the commissioner should not use his own men or missioner should at the principle of the Methodist church Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the Methodist church Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the Methodist church Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the Methodist church Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the Methodist church Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the following officers were elected: President, Several friends of Miss Jane Fuller called the following officers were elected: President, Several friends

ing echo among customers here. home in South Monson this week.

The Dorcas Society will meet with Mrs C. M. Gage next Wednesday afternoon. The Misses Williams expect to attend the

Cushman street.

The annual meeting of the Monson Free Library Association will be held Monday sisted of the following programme: evening at the library. M. F. Moore, manager of the W. N. Flynt

Granite company, returned Saturday from a three-weeks' trip to Cuba. A number of Odd Fellows from the Mon-

son lodge attended a meeting of the Palmer lodge Wednesday evening. At the meeting of the Odd Fellows next about the room. Arthur Moores found thirty, Monday night the third degree will be and was given a surprise.

worked on two candidates. Rev. John Nelligan of Miller's Falls, formerly of Monson, visited his brother, D. P. Nelligan, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Palmer returned to

their home in Mansfield Monday after a visit at H. C. Webb's on Bridge street. Misses Maggie and Sarah Gavin and Miss Mary McDonald are in New York this week,

attending the millinery openings

The report that S. F. Cushman & Sons' brick mill is to shut down next Monday for Grange Monday evening. a short time is without foundation. Dennis Murphy, clerk at G. L. Keeney's drug store, has been suffering the past week with an ill-tempered tooth. It's gone now.

TO=MORROW

(SATURDAY, MARCH 4th,

ENDS THE GREATEST SALE OF SHOES AND RUBBERS EVER HELD IN MONSON

WHAT CROWDS of shoe buyers have

IT SEEMS

AN EXAGGERATION, but nevertheless its a fact, that never before have we sold so many goods in the same amount of time as we have

PROOF ENOUGH

since we started our sale.

that we are offering EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

FOR FINE SHOES and RUBBERS AT WAY DOWN LOW PRICES, CALL BEFORE SATURDAY,

MARCH 4th, AT 10 p. m.

Fuller, the Shoeist,

Windsor Club's rooms Monday evening, the Allen of West Brookfield. members entertaining their lady friends The barn on the Dea. Lewis farm, about

settled all around.

The question of road building is still an Several of the public schools closed to-day Several of the public schools closed to-day e. Shall we have gravel or macad- for a three-weeks' vacation. Miss Sutcliffe

teams. Millennium only will settle this. It is said that the roads in the out districts have been given much more attention this.

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The attendance at the regular meeting of the assistance reached him, and was

at her home on East Hill Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock after an illness of several Miss F. E. Warren. months. She leaves, beside a husband, one son, Marcus, living at home, and two sisters, Mrs Charles Stebbins and Mrs. Mary Buffington, both of Monson. The funeral was

h-ld at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. F. S. Hatch officiating. Prof. C. T. Winchester of Wesleyan University, who lectures at the Academy next

millinery opening, in New York next week.

The Republican caucus will be held in Memorial Hall Friday evening, March 24th.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Tanner of Springfield have been visiting at J. C. Parsons' this week.

Eugene Shaw of Athol visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shaw, a few days this week.

A meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at Mrs. Harry Roehm's this evening.

The English lakes and their poets."

Owing to the lack of business several of the merchants have decided to give their clerks a short vacation, each taking a few days or a week at a time. Frank Abbott, library of the librarian of the public library, attended the meeting of the Bay Path Library Club in Spencer Monday and at C. M. Gage's store, is taking a two-weeks' vacation and it is expected that other clerks will soon have some spare time. The merchants feel that they must cut down their expenses, and rather than discharge to find, and Miss Margaret Warner are spending the week at the hotel as the guests of Mrs. Warner's brother, F. A. Luce, principal of the Hitchcock Academy.

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ance being unusually large. The entertain-

Piece played, per Peaceable Performer.
Palatal performer, per Proper Person.
Piece proclaimed, per Placed Person.
Peace puckered per Principal Puckerer.
Palatal performer, per Placid Party.
Piece proclaimed, per Pacific Party.
Piece proclaimed, per Particular Parson. After the entertainment a peanut hunt took

place, a quart of peanuts having been hid

The registrars of voters will hold a con- Mrs Anna Sherman Clapp, formerly of

10 p. m , when the last chance will be given to register before the annual meeting.

LUDLOW CENTER. Arthur Jones and Ernest Heirsche re ceived the first and second degrees in the

Mrs. Merton Bennett is the owner of two-years-old orange tree which has 14 ripe oranges on it All are of a beautiful color, the largest one measuring about 51 inches

and the smallest about three. WARE.

Walter Lyman has accepted a position as elerk for H. H. Turner. John T. Brosnahan has been appointed

Rev. J. W. Fulton has accepted the invitation of the local G. A. R. to deliver the address in the town hall Memorial Day. While Osias B Buffington was leading his horse from Campbell's blacksmith shop

and fell, breaking his right thigh.

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habit that is universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost like coffee but the effects are just the opposite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the digestion, effects the heart and disturbs the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, aids dieestion and strengthens the nerves. There is nothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It can't be otherwise. Is and 25c per package.

and almost wall offer seals which appearance of the spring fashions in the shops. You can see these fashion pictures only in The Boston Sunday Herald.

Died:—On Monday or any per day in the week, with Putnam Fadeless Dyos, goods will not gate its nothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It can't be otherwise. Is and 25c per package.

Rev. A. E. Cross will preach the fourth of At the annual meeting of the Ware Poulthe series of Lenten services in the Congretry and Pet Stock Association last week Thursday, the following officers were elected: Rev. A. R. Merriam preached the Lenten
sermon at the Congregational church last
W. Baker of West Brookfield; secretary,
Sermon at the Congregational church last evening, his subject being "Tastes and George Sunford; treasurer, Daniel S. Kenand tasks."

A very enjoyable time was held at the mittee, C. C. Cook, J. P. Hatch, and C. W.

four miles from Ware, was completely des-The Epworth League of the Methodist troyed by fire last week Thursday evening,

effect the first of April. A farmers' institute will be held in Belcher town next Friday. Dinner will probably be served by the Relief Corps. G. B. Jackson has severed his connection

with the R. H. Long Shoe Manufacturers in

Silks.

Spring buds and blossoms are not brighter or more pleasing to look upon than the new silks. Passing in review here of the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent.

Tax Collector Clifford reports that taxes bave been slow coming in The town has been harder times this year than ever before probably, and it is expected that only necessary appropriations of money will be made for next.

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The superintendent.

Tuesday morning after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was 18 years old, and a son of James McCormick, formerly of Monson, and well known here. The funeral was held the town in the Legislature for four years, and had held many town and well known here. The funeral was held represented the town in the Legislature for four years, and had held many town at Franklin yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

Edward McKernin and John Joyce of the Second Artillery, now stationed at Havana, have been discharged and are expected home this year. If liquor is sold, it is quietly. Miss Emma Jones of Hatfield is visiting at A. H. Bennett's.

about April 1st. All the members were given the privilege of receiving an honorable discharge and returning home, or remaining with the artillery: 107 took the discharge.

BRIMFIELD. The district schools are closed for a vacation of five weeks.

Miss Nellie Thurston spent Sunday with William Bissell is spending his vacation at the home of his father, Oscar Bissell. Mrs. Needham Moulton gave a party to a number of her friends Wednesday evening. Mrs. Samuel Brown went Tuesday to New

York, where she will spend a number of weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stough Friday evening, is one of the most accomplished speakers in New England. His New York returned to New York Sunday courses in Brooklyn, New Haven, Hartford night, having accompanied the remains of and elsewhere have been numerously at- Mr. Clapp's brother to Brimfield Saturday. tended and have given unqualified satisfac-tion. No one should fail to hear him on

A meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at Mrs. Harry Roehm's this evening.

The Monson Creamery Association will hold a meeting next Friday at 2 30 p. m.

Miss Minnie Mellen of South Hadley is spending a week at Bert Leach's in North Monson.

Mrs. George Marguson of Springfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hathaway.

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Seward Ham of Foxcroft, Me., has been spending a few days at R. W. Barber's on panult party Tuesday evening, the attend-panult party Tuesday evening that if one man conducts the business for day this time. It was found that the speaker's power of vivid portrayal made the use of interest, Mr. Hatch brought out the less familiar phases of foreign travel, and gave a keen interpretation of the poole. The audience sharing the surface and supplied that if one man conducts the business for day the used Green's August There are day to the used Green's August There are day there are day to the used Green's August There are day to the use of vivid portrayal made the use of a the use of vivid portrayal made the use of the use of the use of the use of vivid portrayal made the use of the use of vivid portrayal made the use of th ment was musical and literature, and conthough smaller than it would otherwise have
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the free at Le Gro's Drug Store. been on account of the bad travelling. tles free at Le Gro's Drug Store Many who had expected to attend were un

able to do so. The speaker was introduced by Ralph H. Tukey, assistant in the Hitchcock Acad-my. A piano duett by Miss Warren and Miss Hitchcock preceded the know it was a dangerous proceeding. Every cold and cough which is neglected paves the way for The body of Harry Sherman Clapp of New York was brought to Brimfield for burial Saturday. Mr. Clapp's death occurred at the home of his mother in that city on the Wednesday previous. He was the son of

tinuous session in the selectman's office in Brimfield, and grandson of the late Orson Joy's building to-morrow, from noon until Sherman of that town Mr. Clapp spent a CARD OF THANKS .- We desire to return ou heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who gathered at our home last Tuesday evening for their kind remembrance and good wishes

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How To Dress Fashionably.

Every woman wishes to be well dressed. Her Wednesday afternoon, he slipped on the ice and fell, breaking his right thigh.

Mrs. Annie G Warner, 73, died at her Mrs. Annie G Warner, 73, died at her home in West Ware last Saturday of pneumonia. The funeral was held Monday, with burial in Aspen Grove cemetery.

The Naturalization club called a meeting of the Canadian residents of Ware in the town hall Monday evening. Addresses were made by E. Marchesault and Frank Collette of Spencer, Dr. J. H. Marin of Holyoke and A. S. Gariepy of Gilbertville.

Mrs. Margaret Wren, 76, died last Friday of congestion of the lungs. The funeral was held Monday morning with burial in St. William's cemetery. Two daughters, Mrs. William Keefe and Mrs John Danihy of Springfield, and one son, Patrick Kelly, survive her.

Grain-O Brings Relief

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habit that is universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost like coffee but the effects are just the home in West Ware last Saturday of plates and stories in The Boston Sunday Herald town, to take his word for it was like "going it

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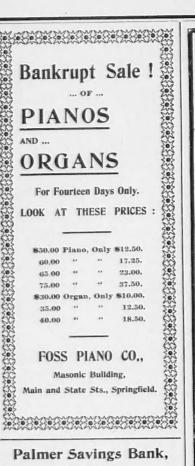
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"Ave Maria, Full of Grace"-How strangely solemn were the words In such a wild and dreary place, Beneath the stars, among the herds.

"Sancto Maria, Mother of God"-Angel-like breezes came to take The words thus spoken from the soc To yonder sky while yet he spake.

"Pray for us sinners now," said he, With earnest hope to be forgiven, While the distant hills all seemed to be Steps leading from the plains to heaven. "Pray for us in the hour of death"-

And softer still the murmuring came, Until at last the lisping breath
Ceased with that sweet and holy name.

"Ave Maria," no more he said In sight of the town of Sante Fë, When morning came a herder, dead,
Was found there where his cattle lay.
JOHN J. GILLON.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

Frank Blewitt was a little, dried up, rascible man, and he used to wear a red argue that these modern times were awfully Albany," had, and that the good old times of a hundred years ago were just right. He would you? I don't belong to this century. Stage lecry invention and improvement and say coaches, twelve cents postage! Telegraph that the world would be better without him, then!" them. He took a newspaper on purpose to and retail his deductions on the present and | word!"

his regrets for the past. One day he had whipped the minister in all the common things of life were to him a argument, and as he had had his dinner and dream? Had he ever ridden on the cars? the minister had gone away mad and the Did he ever own a mowing machine? Was women were at work in the kitchen, he there ever a telegraph pole in front of his

of wheat and cut it."

sat on a log filing a couple of sickles. ose old sickles?" said Blewitt.

aid: "Doin'? Why, we are getting ready bags before him. to cut the wheat."

Why in thunder don't you hitch on door to consult with his wife. the reaper and stop fooling with them sickles?"

ame back. The boys had got over the fence and were on their knees reaping the wheat she. and carrying in gavels.

"Boys," said Blewitt, "what do you United States?" mean by this foolishness. Where is that

ather pityingly, and then tapped his forenead and looked over to John, who nodded and looked sad.

"Threshin' machine?" said Charley; "why you know as well as I do that I shall have to fisil this wheat out mornings and nights to fisil this wheat out mornings and nights getting ready for meeting. His wife, of between two of the boards. The Irishman

o ship on the cars next month."

Albany and sell it for what it will bring. if he was going to church. Here you come out talking about reapers if I don't believe you are crazy, so now." hitch a horse on to the top carriage." Blewitt pinched himself to see if he was asleep and strode angrily to the house. As he approached it he heard a roaring and to the stone boat, hitch on to the ox cart, nickel down that hole. Now, I rasoned that the kitchen and there was his wife spinning. way." Who-o-o went the big wheel and Blewitt

sank into a chair and yelled: "Now, Maria, what under the canopy are wife. "Doin'?" said his wife, "why, spinnin', of went.

were as wide as two bushel sacks.

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'Well, I'll be darned," was all he said.

wheat field and John halted him: logs for wood?"

the doctor came he called for a pail and with a sewing machine in the front room, bared Blewitt's arm. He took out his lance, and the hired girl was blacking the cooking and then Blewitt groaned again.

"I must take a gallon of blood," said the With a pleased smile Blewitt sauntere all right.

ifty years ago?" said Blewitt. When he came to himself he heard one of the girls talking about an artist down in the dred years ago."

'Why don't you go down to Takem's at Albany and git photographs?" "Photographs?" said the whole family;

"what funny names he gets off in his crazy seemed to be somewhat out of sympathy or dew fur me!"-Advocate. knowledge with all mankind, so he just lay

still and watched the girls get supper. He noticed the fireboard was down and a fire was built in the fireplace. A kettle was on the hearth and was covered with live coals. oon he saw the girls take out of the kettle The Easy Food Easy to Buy, Easy to Cook, Easy to Eat, Easy to Digest.

in 2-lb. pkgs. only some nice biscuits and he weakly said 'Why don't you use the cook stove?" "Poor pa," said Angelina, "how he wanders. Cook stove! Wonder what he means?" Blewitt closed his eyes and thought. Bayley, his new neighbor, was a man he could

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her to send over for him. ten years.

"In-jail-for-debt," said Blewitt; "here we are again. I have been transplanted. I give up; but say, here is two cents. You send a letter down to brother John, and he will be up here in a day or two."

"Why, husband, the mail only goes once a eeting in winter. He was always ready to a shilling-twelve cents-to send a letter to

"There goes another new word," said his ount the murders recorded in it and tell wife in a solemn voice, and she wetted a

how bad the world had grown. He would cloth and laid it on his forehead, as she restand for hours on a corner in the village peated to herself, "Telegraph; what a funny Blewitt was in despair. Could it be that

Come, father, we must get at that piece meadow where that wood was. Backed up was brought out to give an exhi

Blewitt stared a moment and then said: he arose from the lounge and went to the factured for Teipel and the next afternoon

of this foolishness. You stare at everything a single buckshot, hit about 10 per cent more The boys looked at each other in sur- I talk about, and I can't locate myself, or pennies and lead pencils tossed up than did prise, but said nothing. Blewitt ran to the shed, but there was no reaper there. He will you just answer me one question?" young Bogardus, and was declared the will you just answer me one question?"

"No, never," she answered. "Then, all right. Shoot me or put me in a "Why, darn it," said Blewitt, "you can bag and lay me away in the garret. I have never run those bundles through a threshin' got through," said Blewitt, and he wen back to the lounge and fell asleep.

while going to school this winter. What ails whom he was somewhat proud, had put on a was much put out by his loss, trifling though dress with a waist about nine inches long, it was, and continued on his way swearing Blewitt, as we said, got mad easily, and and a skirt so tight she could hardly walk, audibly. now he just hopped up and down and said: and on her head such a bonnet! It made "Flail it out! It must be thrashed ready oship on the cars next month."

Blewitt hold his breath, but he had got through talking. The boys had on suits of act of deliberately dropping a dollar down "Cars, cars," said John, "don't know what full-cloth and shirt; collars seven inches the same crack through which he had lost ils you, father, or what you mean. I know wide. Blewitt smiled but said nothing. At his nickel. The friend was, of course, much I shall have to team this wheat down to last Mrs. Blewitt came to him and asked him astonished at what he saw, and, desiring to

> "Top carriage? There you go again." "Well, then," roared Blewitt, "hitch on

"All right," said Blewitt, and away they

asked Blewitt.

church was death on witchcraft. him horse.

To Cure Constipation in One Week

Away they went, rattle-te-bang, over Dreamily he sauntered out again to the stumps and logs and stones, and there was a rattle and roar behind, and he knew they "Father, if you ain't going to help cut the were after him. They came to a log bridge wheat suppose you yoke the oxen and go up over a brook, and they struck it so hard that to the woods and draw a draft or two of down it went, Blewitt and horse and wife, and with a yell of despair he awoke-yes, Blewitt was composed, but he said: "I awoke for the chair had tipped too far back had intended to burn coal in the sitting-room and parlor, and not cut much wood." head in a pan of apples and his feet in Mrs. "Coal, coal!" said John, angrily; "now Blewitt's waste basket. He heard the ratsee here, father; I don't want any more of thing yet, and he looked out of the window this foolish talk. I am going to git a doctor." to discover its source, and saw that the boys
Blewitt began to think he needed one himhad started the reaper in the field of wheat. self. Here his boys had never heard of a One of the girls had just driven into the reaper or a threshing machine or cars. He yard with the top carriage and was just felt of his full cloth pants and groaned. On taking out his daily mail, and had offered the lounge at the house he laid himself down him a telegraph dispatch about his hops. and tried to calmly think things over When His wife was putting in a tenor to the racket

doctor, "and then he will calm down and be out to the wheat field, and as the reaper all right."

stopped, he said: "Darn the good old times! "Don't you know bleedin' was played out These 'ere times is good enough for me." "What's that, father?" said John. "I "How he wanders," said the doctor, and thought you was in favor of the real, honest

range.

"Never you mind, John," said the smiling "Never you mind, John," said the smiling father, "You can go down and buy that Thompson colt you've been wantin', and let Charles have your side har buggy, and—say. tures as that?" said Blewitt from the lounge. Charley have your side-bar buggy, and—say, go down to Barnum's circus to-morrow and cut the wheat next day."

He looked down at his diagonal pants and white Marseilles vest and muttered, as be Blewitt was too weak to argue, and he went to the bouse: "These'ere times will

A HOUSEKEEPING EXPERIENCE ABROAD.

Housekeepers who have worried along through this trying summer may be interested in the following description of summer ousekeeping in Italy. It comes in a personal letter from a young American woman of limited means, who has nevertheless wandered from one end of Europe to the other; and even beyond, for she spent one summer in Finland and Iceland. Her letter is published in Harper's Bazar. She says:

"I have become a padrona with sever enormous keys, so heavy that I have to carry them in a basket. I am not only a padrona, I am also a cook, art student, and should be studying Italian. Also, it has been very hot-so hot that one felt as if there was little worth doing in this world, and one didn't care 'tuppence' who did it Did you ever keep house in hot weather, with no ice and no screen, and in a land where the insectivora abounded? We have the pestilence which hoppeth in darkness, and flies by the five hundred, and many, trust—that is, in anything but money matters. He knew Bayley was badly in debt, but he was a good fellow. He would that bite, and long-nosed gray beetles that namely, street car is entored streetly by the correction of the care of one passenger, debt, but he was a good fellow. He would that bite, and long-nosed gray beetles that that bite, and long-nosed gray beetles that namely, the Hon. John L. T. Sneed. It is send for him; so he called his wife and told plunge into the milk, and big grasshoppers not recorded that the able chancellor ever that come zipping in through the windows, took advantage of the exceptional privilege "Why, you know," said Mrs. Blewitt, and a few centipedes, and rumors of scorpions, and a mighty orchestra of cicadas been invited to go in off the platform and been invited to go in off the platfor

under my window. "Every day brings some fresh discovery in the stinging and biting line. Fifteen min-ntes at a stretch of peaceful comfort has "The ladies all make concessions to you, utes at a stretch of peaceful comfort has been impossible. With this wail finished, I was the reply of the conductor. will remark that the insect enemy is the "I don't know about that," said the judge. will remark that the insect enemy is the ear-lappers on his plug hat when he went to up on the stage, and furthermore, it will cost and a garden across the lane, I pay about \$6 40 a month; and for my beloved Maria, my servant, who comes for an hour and a rear platform, he had never heard this half every day, \$160 a month. We are delightfully behind the times here. Every-"
"Well, I'll tell you," said the chancellor. thing is with hand labor; distaffs, ploughs, spinning-wheels, farm implements, are as they were in Virgil's time. I shall go to objected to a gentleman smoking in her Venice for the winter-a queer winter resort, presence. 'I don't really know,' was her

ACCURACY WITH A STRING.

One night, during a recent tournament of tipped back in his chair, drew a red silk house? He turned his eye and looked out. the Cincinnati gun club, one of the members andkerchief over his head to keep off the He only saw the tall post and long pole of said, "The most unique shooting that I ever flies and went to sleep. He had not sleet the well-sweep. Along the other side of the saw was at a state shoot held in Springfield over five minutes before his son John came road ran a dense forest. He was willing to O., years ago. During the pigeon shoot swear that he had once owned a nice Eugene Bogardus, son of Capt. Bogardus, against the log fence was an ox-cart with a fancy rifle shooting, hitting pennies, lead Blewitt got up and yawned and followed neap as large as a young liberty pole. Down pencils, etc , thrown into the air. Some Cin is son to the barnyard, where his two sons cellar he could hear the banging of an old-cinnati men laughed at Bogardus, saying fashioned churn. He looked up the road to that Ben Teipel, who was a contestant in the What in the nation are you doing with the east and saw the road was full of great match, could do better shooting with ar hemlock and pine stumps, and over it the ordinary rubber catapult than the expert did One of the boys looked astonished and doctor was coming on horseback with saddle with his rifle. Such a remark naturally resulted in a warm discussion, and as a Blewitt was a man of determination, and result that evening a catapult was manuthe match was shot. Strange as it may "Maria," said he, "there has been enough seem, the man with the rubber toy, shooting "Certainly I will if I understand it," said rather Covington, and had learned to use catapult when a boy. Later he exchanged it "Well, then, who is president of these 'ere for a cross-bow, and, it is said, with a tenpenny nail as a missile, found no difficulty "Why, John Adams, of course," she said. in hitting a bird on the wing. When 21 Blewitt sank down and whispered: "Then years of age he won the world's diamond Charley, the second boy, looked at his you never heard of Cleveland swingin' round championship badge at New Orleans, defeating Capt. Bogardus, Buffalo Bill, Dr. Carver and other crack shots -Land and Water. MAKING IT WORTH WHILE.

An Irishman walking over a plank side

Early the next day a friend, while walking learn why Pat should deliberately, to all ap "Certainly, certainly," said he, "anything pearances, throw away money, inquired his and cars and threshin' machines, and darned to accommodate. Tell one of the boys to reasons, and was fairly taken off his feet by the following lucid (?) explanation:

"It was this way," said Pat. "It's yesterday I was for passin' this way when I lost rumbling like the wind, and he looked into hitch on to anything. Have it your own it wasn't worth me while to pull up thot way."
"Why, we will go on horseback—you on the saddle, I on the pillion behind," said the struck me, and I am dropping down the dollar to make it worth me while."

CRADLE ROCKED BY A MULE -A traveller course. I must get out forty yards of full- Biewitt made some adverse remarks about going through a sparsely settled section o cloth, for you and the boys, and twenty the singing at church which was led by a Canada, says the Ontario Banner, came to yards of pressed flannel for me and the deacon with a fiddle. The sermon was too lonely cabin and, finding the door open long, too. It lasted two hours. On his way went in. Nobody was in sight, but in the Blewitt looked down at his legs and saw home from church his wife appeared to be in them encased in full cloth of coarse texture, fear of something and urged him to hurry baby lying in it fast asleep. The cradle was and the seat of his trousers he felt reached up. He asked her what ailed her, and she rocked back and forth with great regularity clear up to his shoulder blades, and the legs told him, in a trembling voice, that his queer and he was puzzled to know what kept it i talk had made the minister think him be- motion. On examination he found a stout witched, and she feared he would be burned | cord attached to a nail driven in the side of "What kind of a country is this, anyhow?" in the side of the house. He took up the trail, which led him into a ravine where Then Mrs. Blewitt reminded him that in donkey was standing and switching his tail New England several had thus died, and The mystery was explained. The other end that everybody believed in it, and the of the cord was attached to the donkey's tail, and the constant switching kept th "Then, I guess we better light out from cradle in motion. It was an ingenious here," said Blewitt, as he clapped spurs to device on the part of the mother to keep her baby asleep while she went off for a time.

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Does the light when the morning uncl

Does the sky call the roll of the roses

God is never at loss with his plenty,

That hold up their lips for its rain;

The evergreen boon of the river

Craven souls, whose insatiable suing Has poisoned the comforts they hoard, Who, insane with the joy of receiving, Are glad for no sake but their own Who are deaf to the song of Thanksgiving And tongueless to utter its tone? Give us want, give us nothingness rather Than this; better never be born Than to harvest the fields of our Father And leave him unthanked for the corn.

The just will pay measure for measure And the selfish give love for a fee; But they squander an infinite treasure Who sin against love that is free.

-Theron Brown in the Independent BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN PUERTO

Where a man has capital to invest, there are many lines of business upon which he up for the occasion. They still have traditmay embark with a fair assurance of the

investors of large capital. These three interests will be treated in separate articles. come famous in England, and offers to by the saliva being dried up, and the muscle the island offers many possibilities and a rich field for investors, in that every kind of rich field for investors, in that every kind of tropical fruit may be cultivated to its highest tropical fruit may be cultivated to its highest tively, with all their wealth at their comtise in the rich wall-watered soil. perfection in the rich, well-watered soil.

According to William Dinwiddie, the

special correspondent of Harper's Weekly in special correspondent of Harper's Weekly in Puerto Rico, railroads and modern rapid-transit facilities are very much needed in the island. Don Ibo Bosch, in 1888, secured a franchise from the Spanish government to build and operate a railroad which was to encircle the island. The corporation was to be known as the Compania de las Ferrocariles de Puerto Rico. The road was to be riles de Puerto Rico. The road was to be They are gray above, have a black crescent finished in six years, and the government on the breast, and are elsewhere whitish Smith and Jones were talking one guaranteed eight per cent to the corporation beneath. The males sometimes show little day about their business interests. Smith on the capital invested, not to exceed black horns sticking up on each side of the was a hotel man and Jones was a manu-\$10,000,000 This road was promptly begun at three points. At the end of four years, or down the Indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous that the end of the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "however do you use such an enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's story as fable, but now "how enormous the indian's stor in 1892, a single-track narrow-guage road it is confirmed by the Blackfeet Indians I quantity of pears and peaches?" had been laid northward and eastward from am very much disposed to believe it When replied Smith, "we eat what we can, and San Juan to Carolina, by way of Rio one thinks of the thick and deep mat of what we can't we can." "Indeed!" said the Piedras, sixteen miles in all, and the grading had been partially completed to Rio Grande, ten miles farther, while from San Juan westward it was completed for fortyeight mlies to the town of Camuy. At Aguadilla it ran southward through Anasco o Mayaguez, a distance of twenty-two miles. From Ponce on the southern coast it was built to Yauco, some twenty-four miles westward, making a total mileage of one hundred and ten of the two hundred and

eighty-three contracted for. The equipment of these fragments of badly laid road would disgrace a logging or mining region in our Northwest, so mean and primitive are the cars, and so badly treated are the engines. It is not essential to discuss the defective methods existing in railroading in Puerto Rico-beyond stating that the service consists of one mixed train of two cars each way in twenty-four hours, and that the average speed is ten miles an hour-as it is rather intended to point out future needs The corporation before referred to did not complete the road, and made no attempt to do so within the stipulated time, so the Spanish government revoked the franchise There are no other railroads on the island, except a tramway from San Juan to Rio Piedras, which parallels the other road that far; the equipment of this line is bad, but the service is comparatively good, as trains are run each way, on schedule time, an hour

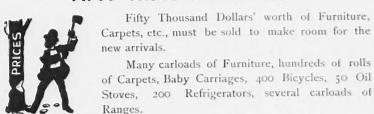
There should be a great future in the island for lighter tramway systems, such as trolley lines with trains of two or three cars, capable of making twenty miles an hour. It is not believed by the writer that in this small area there is, or ever will be, sufficient commercial inducement to warrant the construction of heavy road-beds, equipped with large engines and standard ling stock. The distributing points for both imports and exports will lie around the periphery of the island, at the best waterfronts, and the railroad handling will al ways consist of very short hauls.

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gone before him. The latest of these claimants to distinction, The latest of these claimants to distinction,

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County of Wales are published the Mumble Alfred Bushnell Lloyd, has just of Africa. county of Wales are published the from a journey through the heart of Africa. Chronicle, the Popypridd Chronicle and the He travelled over Stanley's route, down the Congo to the west coast, but he did it alone—that is, with no European, and accompanied to utilize for comic or satiring to utilize for comic or satiring.

According to Harper's Bazar he rode his names as "Charivari," "Punch," According to Harper's Bazar he rode his bicycle among some of the cannibals, at which thousands of men, women, and children danced and yelled about him, declaring he was "riding a snake." This reminds one of the impression made by the first horse and its rider seen by the American Indians, when horse and rider were considered one.

In the course of his leavener he came account. In the course of his journey he came across the famous pygmies, whose very existence we have periods of doubting, as we used to doubt the existence of gorillas and their kind. He was for a considerable and their kind. kind. He was for five days in the great primeval forest without a sight of one, then he became aware of their presence by mysterious movements in the trees, which he at first ascribed to monkeys. In the Arab village which he reached they told him that the pygmies had been following and watching him for five days. They are very timid, journals. - New York Sun. even covering their faces from fright as they speak. They were too alarmed to stand still and be photographed, though the Arab chief "Proper breathing is so essential in voice got quite a dozen of them in a group. None production that it must receive first attention, of them are over four feet in height, though and the first requirement is to keep the all are sturdy. The men have long beards, mouth shut," writes Katharine E. Junkerhalf down their chests. Except for a strip mann in the Woman's Home Companion. of bark, both men and women are quite arrows. They are nomadic, never sleeping two nights in the same place, but huddle size of the lung capacity raise the chest and together in roughly constructed huts thrown keep the body well and strongly poised.

return of his money with interest.

Sugar, coffee, and tobacco raising rank first, and will open the best avenues for a shot in self-defense. He has already be. lecture are made him. He may come to this of the tongue and throat grow stiff and

ABOUT SOME WELSH PAPERS.

A Welsh newsboy, if there be such a thing Every now and then an Englishman, of would have an easy time in calling out the whom we have never heard before, springs into sudden prominence, having won his he presumably would know how to protitle to distinction be contain form. title to distinction by certain feats, as it nounce them. There are, for instance, the were, of travel. The pluck of these young Britishers is not to be deni-d, and their sagacity in choosing difficult and arduous journeys, rather than the too hackeyed courses of the pleasure-seeker is certainly to be commended. Less adventurous travellers

This last elaborately named paper is puboe commended. Less adventurous travellers are content with routes which some book has made famous. They go to Japan because all the ways of getting there have been made the ways of getting there have been made the invalidation of the invalidation easy. But the adventurous young English-

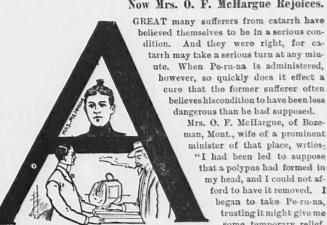
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Out of town patrons allowed fare one way for work amounting to \$5, and both ways on work amounting to \$10.

DR. J. E. MIDDLETON for two years with Dr. W. L. Roberts 345 Main St., Over E. O. Clark's,

SPRINGFIELD.

F. MARCY, PALMER, MASS. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND SHINGLES Windows, doors, blinds, mouldings. Carpenter and joiners' work done to order. Also FIRE BRICK and CLAY for sale. Yard and shop at junction of B. & A. and N. L. N. Yards—west of Depot.

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FOR SALE. S. H. HELLYAR.

SPRINGFIELD.

The Great Sale of Dress Goods,

effects and stripes. Sale price 29c worth 50c.

38-inch Silk and Wool Mixtures, medium olorings. Sale price 39c a yard.

orice 39c, worth 62½c. 44-inch All Wool Black Serge. Sale price

9c. worth 75c 50 inch All Wool Black Cheviot. Sale price 75c, worth \$1 00.

Anticipate your dress goods wants and ome early this week Special line of Black Serge, 25c a yard. Could not possibly be sold less than 39c in

Black Crepons from auction. Biggest kind Fancy Crepons, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, and Any of them extremely good value.

SMITH & MURRAY,

SPRINGFIELD.



SANITARY PLUMBING. The study of disease and its propagation has resulted in many improvements in house plumbing and particularly in appli-

TOILET ROOM.

Amongst the newest may be mentione hing hitherto made. of order. It uses little water and absolutely prevents the exit of sewer gas.

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LeGRO'S DRUG STORE,

SELF INKING PADS,

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The Koh-i-noor, an English Breakfast tea, stimulating and invigorating.

The Orloff, a Formosa Oolong, remarkable for its delicious lilac flavor and life-giving power.

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Each is the finest of its class, and can be depended upon to prove very popular.

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Figures From the Palmer Town Report. Republican Caucus Nominees. Sunday Fire at Palmer.

FIRST FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

than a field of waving grass? Not only does it beautify the surface but it holds the soil session. as well. What of the mountains if not for the grass? And what of the seashore in places? Thousands of dollars are being Many Democrats Present and Voting. One spent near Provincetown on Cape Cod for planting grass to hold the sands from filling planting grass to all the second and the harbor Thus you see it fills important the harbor. Thus you see it fills important uses aside from feeding stock. Among some house last evening, and the convenience of The various appropriations and of the grasses not generally known but excellent for certain purposes are: First, orchard grass. It is better than Timotby or red top for holding the ground; it cannot be displaced and is the earliest of grasses be displaced and is the earliest of grasses be displaced and in the arms, the latter from the following:

Appropriation. Except to it on that account:

rather later, and not hardy. Both the Italian and English kill out so easily that they candidates, with the vote cast for each, folare not specially favorable for our climate. lows; where a name appears on both tickets, However, in one year there may be three crops if the season is long. There is no bet-dicates nomination: ter rowen. Mixed with the earlier kinds it grasses above mentioned, have seeds like amall oats. Fescues; these grow tall in might be a good variety. These various meadow and by the road side, and are grand good varieties; earlier than Timothy, pro-ductive, nutritive, and hold the ground. They do not get hold of the ground as soon as some, and I would advise using many Syphon Closet, which is superior to any- kinds to make a dense sod. They are not *J. B. Shaw, Owing to its simplicity it does not get out of order. It uses little water and absolutely has a seed very like the others mentioned, but the farmer must use great care in seed purchasings. Seeds look so much alike that seedsmen themselves make mistakes, so the farmer is liable to. As chess is very productive of seed, and a very undesirable thing to raise, unreliable dealers are apt to palm off chess seed on the farmers. Foxtail; in England this is a favorite grass. It is earlier *C. K. Gamwell, *S. H. Hellyar, than orchard grass. The head is thickest in the middle, and tapers towards each end.
Timothy resembles it, but the head is of uniO. G. Petrie,

form size. It is all right for pastures. Sheep fescue; I would say, don't It is not worth it. It will hold a hillside and that is all it is "H. G. Loomis, good for. Kentucky blue grass; although this is common, it is not much known. Fine pasture grass, but no mowing; good feed; grows on dry land. Foul meadow grass; fine, some like red top; cannot be recommended except on moist land, there is very nutritious. In deep clayey, murky soil, will give better results than any other. It grows thick but not tall. It and red top are the best for all conditions, early. Blue joint is a productive grass for caring for her, and wet places. Witch grass occupies the entire again a few days. ground, and serves a good purpose for holding. Millet's Hungarian grass is good for but her husband d certain uses; best of all it grows a good crop saying the one she Lat in a few weeks, and takes the place of short went to his work at 1, and

-a mistake. Clover will obtain nitrogen left side and front of the throat about three long trom the ground if possible, if not, then from inches long. Death came quickly. She the air. You canno get something from was very much emaciated by the disease nothing, and therefore must give clover consumption, and there was very little flow the crop will be small; harrow the ground and try again; repeat the harrowing at the end of the second year, and the third year fertilizer answered, "The barn yard"

PALMER REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. of the Largest Caucuses Ever Held. The Republican caucus for the nomination of town officers was held in the town house last evening, and the convenience of transportation afforded by the electric cars be displaced and is the earliest of grasses.

Some farmers object to it on that account; it is ready to cut before they are ready to cut it. As it heads out early in June, it should be cut by June 10. If not it becomes tough and woody. The bulk of rowen is small, however. A lighter soil is required than for Timothy, and it will grow better in the shade than most grasses, but it does better in the sun. Second, tall oat grass. This is as early as orchard grass and should be cut in June. It is finer, and it is as be cut in June. It is finer, and it is as hardy and holds the ground and does not die out. Clayey land is as good as any for it. Monson hillsides are all right. It is good for early feed and makes good rowen; but the putritions are all rights and the construction of the town committee, or at least, a majority of the members, headed by is good for early feed and makes good.

It makes good milk. In fact, the nutritious value of different grasses depends upon soil

C. L. Holden for selectmen, and another C. L. Holden for selectmen which had the names of G. M. Atkins, C. T. Yellow oat grass; a nice kind, rather early, Brainerd and C. P. Haynes for selectmen

and mixes well with orchard grass, clover The former ticket was successful as far as it and red top, but not with Timothy. Grasses
for mowings should be mixed with regard to time of maturity. Rye grasses; these are ticket. F. A. Upham was chairman and H. 120 G. M. Atkins, 134 C. T. Brainerd, 134 C. P. Haynes, 207 J. O. Hamilton 123 A. A. Warriner 122 C. S. Ruggles, TAX COLLECTOR 129 J. A. Hawkes, TOWN CLERK. 210 J. B. Shaw. *William Merriam, 208 William Merrian BOARD OF HEALTH. Dr. J. C. Boulay, 128 Dr. Wm. Holbrook,

CONSTABLES. 206 H. A. Northrop. 206 T. J. Conroy. 205 Michael Collins. 206 J. J. Manning. 122 J. F. Luman. COMMITTEE, 3 year SCHOOL COMMITTEE, 1 year. w, 202 C N. Shaw. CEMETERY COMMISSIONER 206 H. G. Loomis LIBRARY TRUSTEES. *W. A. Breckenridge, *W. E. McDonald,

Woman Cuts Her Throat at Bondsville. other. It grows thick but not tall. It lodges easily. But after all Timothy years of age, committed suicide in the old hotel building at Bondsville yesterday afterwith clover. They have their faults of noon by cutting her throat with a razor, and from the board of health. with clover. They have their faults of course. Timothy is short lived, and red top is not a heavy yielder, gives no rowen crop, and is not good for pasture. If you want to good for pasture. If you want to have a find the course of their work up to date, including the laying out of the new cemetery addition. The cause was evidently despendency, brought on by sickness. She had been sick for short four months two of in the Danot village, which will prove of and is in all respects a practical paper maker. and is not good for pasture. If you want to spondency, orough the description of the Depot village, which will prove of tall oat, vellow oat, rye and clover, and cut which her husband here is no doubt of his being successful tall oat, yellow oat, rye and clover, and cut which her husband her a out of the mill interest to the voters. sturning at hay crops. Brown corn; largely grown in 6 thought she was asleep, so aid not light a West, as it stands the dry weather. lamp but laid off his coat and went down Barn-yard millet; this grows rapidly and is stairs to eat his supper. He returned in Warren high school chemical laboratory much more vigorous than the others. On about a half an hour and on lighting a lamp Wednesday afternoon, while the class under good land it yields 20 tons to the acre when discovered that his wife was dead. He at the direction of Miss Alice M. Morris was good land it yields 20 tons to the acre when discovered that his who was tead. It a cut for fodder, and sown broadcast is just as once informed the other occupants of the experimenting with potassium chlorate and good. It is good for both green feed and silo, and cows eat it more readily that fodder called. A little questioning brought out the pupils, was mixing the substance in an iron silo, and cows eat it more readily that louder cannot all facts, and when Medical Examiner Holler than oats, as it is just as nutritive, look arrived he gave permission to the report heard 1000 feet away, and at the same probably result in a suit for damages against sown from the middle of May to middle of friends to care for the body. The woman June. English sparrows love it and are had taken the razor from a trunk in the bry exploded. Hennebry received only an June. English sparrows love it and are liad taken the face to the right toward liable to steal all they can of it. Clover; this family is said to grow without nitrogen the wall, and made a deep gash across the thrown down and had her hands and face a large hole in the road and he was thrown

Rogers Hat Company of Palmer Insolvent. you will have a good crop. Common clover spring kills." Prof. Brooks also United States court in Boston Wadnesday. United States court in Boston Wednesday. and when asked what he considered the best J. Andrew Rogers and Jesse A. Rogers constitute the firm, which shows a schedule of room, and it is thought that the child had Dinner was served by the Grange ladies. During the intermission the company was assets placed at \$300, all debts due on open account. On secured claims there is \$1905 22 The afternoon session began about 2 due, and \$8175 34 of unsecured. Tenney,

PALMER TOWN REPORT FIGURES.

What the Forthcoming Reports Will Show in the Various Departments.

ready for the voters next Thursday. The were also badly damaged; one was wholly FIRST FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

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| College at Amherst, and is represented in its board of overseers. In 1879 the college would have been buried had it not been for a section of several destroyed, two about half burned, and a years past, and mail a copy of the town report to each voter, who will find it at the report t Vogel, Importers, New York.

The prices we paid admit of us selling these goods far below market value—right in the midst of the season.

40 pieces

Fancy Wool Dress Goods, light and medium coloring. Sale price 15c a yard, worth 25c.

Held at Monson Wednesday. A Large Attendance and Interesting Sessions.

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A farmers' institute was held in Monson Wednesday. A Large the first secretary would have been buried had it not been for the board. Among its best known men were the Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, of the national board, William the Nowlton, whose purse-atrings were always open, and the first secretary, Charles L. Flynt, so wise and discret. There are six committees with five members each: Forestry, the animal industry, the dairy bureau worth 25c.

Brancy Wool Dress Goods, light and morning session was opened by Omar E. Brancy Wool Dress Goods, light and morning session worth 25c.

Prof. W. P. Brooks of the Agricultural Coltry, the animal industry, the dairy bureau lege of Amberst, that the subject of agriculture is always interesting to the farmers, and that the gypsy moth commission. Prof. Stockwell thinks culture is always interesting to the farmers, and that the gypsy moth commission should be that the gypsy moth commission should be and that the gypsy moth commission should be the part of the building. Whistles on the railroad should be the part of the building. Whistles on the railroad should be the gypsy moth commission should be given great g and that they were always glad to listen to a man who could guide them in the growing of crops which would be to them the most valuable and profitable.

Prof. Brooks said: "Much money is spent upon the new crops that are being urged upon the farmers. Of these grasses and proper large and that the gypsy moth commission should be given great credit for its work, and that the gypsy moth commission should be given great credit for its work, and that the gypsy moth commission should be given great credit for its work, and that the gypsy moth commission should be citizens which has materially aided them in their work. They have overrun the appropriation for highways somewhat of the work. He recalled the pleuro-pneuron of the work. He recalled the pleuro-pneuron of the work. He recalled the pleuro-pneuron of the severe blizzards; had it not been for these there would have been an unmoint trouble in cattle in 59. Except for the board this would have caused untold trouble, but by the prompt appropriation of money has been expended in grading and box was pulled at 350. The firemen were on the citizens which has materially aided them in their work. They have overrun the appropriation for highways somewhat the appropriation for highways somewhat the appropriation for these there would have been an unmoint rouble in cattle in 59. Except for the work. A considerable sum of box was pulled at 350. The firemen were on the citizens which has materially aided them was pulled at 350. The firemen were on the citizens which has materially aided them in their work. They have overrun the appropriation for highways somewhat the appropriation for highways somewhat the appropriation for the part of the building. Whistles on the railroad citizens which has materially aided them was pulled at 350. The firemen were on the citizens which has materially aided them in the citizens which has materially aided them distance was pulled at 350. The firemen were on the citizens which has materially aided them distance was pulled at 350. The firemen upon the tarmers. Of these grasses and forage plants are comprehensive ones, for An elegant range of Fancy Mixtures, stripes and checks. Sale price 50c, worth 69c.

Black Dress Goods.

40-inch All-wool Black Serge. Sale price 50c, worth 59c.

40-inch All Wool Black Cashmere. Sale price 39c, worth 69d.

or the bard on the dargest of the farm products, for they include all the common products, for they include all the grant products, for the fal of forage plants is great, including clovers, terested, and desires it to become a law, has been built in Thorndike, the cost of his loss at over \$2500, with insurance of \$700. of forage plants is great, including clovers, effected, and desires it to become a law, etc. Dealing with grass, what color is more etc. Dealing with grass, what color is more arguing that the state should bear some of etc. Dealing with grass, what color is more languing that the state should bear some of restful to the eye? What is more beautiful the expense of the school in the small towns. contributing \$500; the sum of \$785 was paid origin was not near the heater pipes. The There was a large attendance at this to farmers and others for stone delivered to loss is particularly heavy just at this time, the crusher. The bridges of the town were found to be in a poor condition, and after preparations for the Easter trade, his green-

ilings, utton Bridge,

Net cost to town, There is still due the town for sewer Homer Pratt, Frank Blackmer, E. C. Cum icenses \$230; also \$1336 from the state, mings, E. S. Snow, F. L. Stebbins, G. B.

making a total of \$1566.

The selectmen make the following recommendations: Contingencies, \$2700; highways, \$4500; railings, \$200; sewers and only arts \$400; bridges, \$1000. culverts, \$400; bridges, \$1000.

The overseers of the poor report the whole number at the farm during the year, 42; largest number at any one time, 26; average, Fosdick B. Harrison as pastor of the Second 312; average cost per week per person, \$1.682.

The inventory at the town farm is \$3377, an increase of \$221 over last year. The recourse of \$221 over last year. The recourse of \$221 over last year. ceipts at the farm were \$1948 53, of which \$1862 85 was paid for supplies, leaving \$85 68 son, Wilbraham, North Wilbraham, Belcheron hand. The expenses of the various departments were as follows: poor not on town, dilbertville, Hope and Memorial objectives of Springfield, third of Chicopee, farm, \$3928 46; poor on farm, \$2777.89; state church of the Redeemer, New Haven, First poor, \$273 33; poor of other towns, \$488 63; of Somers, Ct. tramp room, \$220 67; contingencies, \$218 61;

mend an appropriation of \$6500, with \$400 lesson, Rev. H. P. Woodin, Chic for contingencies The report of the board of health con- New Haven; music; prayer of installat gratulates the people on the absence of any Rev. Franklin S. Hatch, Monson; charge to serious epidemic of contagious diseases, and gives several tables relative to matters hand of fellowship, Rev. Charles Olmstead, coming under its jurisdiction. The board calls attention to the laws of the state which make connection with the public sewers mandatory whenever opportunity offers. It mandatory whenever opportunity offers, the connection with the complex connection with the seven of the connection with the connection of the connect calls attention to the nonenforcement of the 81 | law in the town, and recommends that it lb more sharply looked after. The board C. E. Garvin of North Wilbraham has also recommends that the sewer systems in bought the business of the Highland Paper each village be extended as much as possible Company at Moodna, near Newburg, N. Y.

er at work The tax collector has paid over to the in his new venture. The mill will be started anted to treasurer \$50,550; the probable abatements as soon as repairs are made. There is a tract visician, are estimated at \$400, leaving \$1142 to be of land of 65 acres, on which are about 25

ght. He tax, and \$13 of the 1896 tax. Explosion in a High School.

Explosion in a High School.

Quite a serious explosion occurred in the Warren high school chemical laboratory Wednesday afternoon, while the class under wish him a successful business career.

Child Burned to Death.

Annie, the two-years-old daughter of Mr. obtain a crop there must appear on the roots nodules filled with bacteria. The first year the crop will be small; harrow the ground and Mrs. Edward Deane of North Wilbraa short time while she hung out her washing, Tobin's body wedged so tightly against the and when she returned found her on the floor wheel that the wheel had to be taken off that the child could not survive them. but is now recovering rapidly, and it

Monson Man Attempts Suicide.

Monson people were somewhat surprised without any explanation, have received word The afternoon session began about 2 Dupee & Jameson, who hold consignment of o'clock. Prof. Stockwell, secretary-elect of the o'clock. Prof. Stockwell, secretary-elect of the State Board of Agriculture, read an able paper concerning the board, its past and future. He greatly deplored the fact that an effort registors, and both are New York houses. He greatly deplored the fact that an effort is being made to cut down the number from 30 to 7 or 8 members. He believes that each small or big society in the state should be represented at its meetings. He feels that the existence of the board has done much to bring about the progress in agricultural matters in the state. It was largely instrumental in establishing the State Agricultural mental in establishing the State Agricultural

NUMBER 50.

Barn and Greenhouses at Palmer Burned The fire department at Palmer was called out at 350 Sunday morning for a fire in the barn of Sumner Blodgett on Dewey Hill, The annual reports of the Palmer town which was totally destroyed, with wagons, officials are in the hands of the printers, and tools, horse and cow, hay, grain, etc. Mr. the completed reports are expected to be Blodgett's greenhouses, adjoining the barn,

expending the entire appropriation of \$1000 houses being well stocked. He does not they are still nearly all in need of replank- contemplate rebuilding. While the townsing. The treasurer suggests that the books people have patronized him well, the place of the town be closed February 15th, so as is too small to make the returns on the

Belchertown Town Meeting.

The annual town meeting was held Monday and was called to order by Town Clerk 2788.02 C. E. Scott. G. H. B. Greene was chosen moderator, and the following appropriations were made: Town officers, \$13,030; schools, 5250; paupers, 3500; highways and bridges, 124.75 5250; pattpers, coo., 100 00 3500; sidewalks, 540; street lights, 100; 300.00 Memorial Day, 100; total, 26,020. The following officers were chosen: Moderator, G. H. B. Greene; clerk, C. E. Scott; treasurer, Arthur Bridgman; selectmen, Nelson Ran-dall, M. S. Barton, W. E. Bridgman; over-1583.14 seers of the poor, M. S. Barton, Nelson Randall, George Sanford; assessors, S. B. 550 00 Alden, C. H. Randall, F. L. Stebbins; school 50.00 committee for three years, G. H. B. Greene; constables, M. F. Anstin, M. S. Barton, L. W. Dillon, W. M. Goodell, Thomas Landers J B. Markham, G. S. Warner; tax collector, Samuel Allen; trustees of special funds, Guy C. Allen, Mrs. Merrick Morse; fence viewers, \$ 1,641.73 Myron A. Dickinson, Samuel Allen, G. H Munsell; measurers of wood, William E. \$25,733.27 500.00

Bridgman, Guy C. Allen, Almon Pratt, F.
L. Stebbins, Joseph Woods, Horatio Marsh, \$25,293 27 E. C. Witt, C. E. Scott; surveyors of lumber,

Pastor to be installed. The examination and installation of Rev.

The meeting of the council and the examtotal, \$7907.59. The receipts of the year were \$6635.15, leaving a balance of \$1272.44 installation in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. still to be paid. There are bills due the town The following is the programme of the inamounting to \$528.06, and outstanding bills stallation service: Anthem; invocation, Rev. estimated at \$650 00. The overseers recom- George M. Gerrish, Thorndike; Scripture hymn; sermon, Rev. W. L. Phillips, D. D.,

North Wilbraham Buys a Paper Mill. about 40 hands will be employed, and more er go, collected. There is also due \$268 of the 1897 buildings, main mill, engine house, storehouses, dwelling houses, etc., among the latter being the old house which Gen.

Peculiar Accident to a Wales Man.

Charles Tobin of Wales met with a serious accident last Saturday evening while the town of Brimfield. He had reached a point on the East Brimfield road about four from the buggy, his body being caught between the shaft and fore wheel. The horse ran and Tobin tried to free himself until he lost consciousness. Late in the evening the wheel that the wheel had the before it could be released. The young man did not become conscious until the next day, dangerous

Wales Man in Porto Rico.

Friends of Peter Mackinnon, who disap peared from Wales some time last April THE LEGISLATURE'S DOINGS.

BOSTON, MARCH 8TH, 1899. With the action of the Senate on Monday in passing over the governor's veto, by 37 in town Monday. to 0, the bill for three days of grace on sight drafts added to the similar vote of the House relatives in Ware. last week, by 210 to 5, the governor comes pretty near to being in a minority of one. The bill was reported unanimously by the judiciary committee, and it went through both branches without any opposition. But when it reached the governor, he was seen by representatives of the banks and also, it emy is home on a furlough. would seem, by some one in behalf of the would seem, by some one in behalf of the commission on uniformity of legislation, for the weight of the governor's veto was on the point that Massachusetts should have laws uniform with other states. But the pressure from the business men in many parts of the state was so strong that the House and Senate yielded almost unanimously and Gov. Wolcott was left alone. It need not be expected, however, that serious political consequences will follow, for the governor will not be up for another term. He will lose some prestige because he has been so overwhelmingly defeated, but not much, in the long run, and the matter will drop out of sight, now that the business men have got what they want.

Any state house letter which should over-

Any state house letter which should overlook the political situation would miss much father, E. Pierce, in Stafford Springs, Ct. of the life which is going on, though it is nowhere to be found in the orders of the day last Saturday was for Miss Altha Heubert. or in the bulletin of committee hearings. ing that Lieut. Gov. Crane is sure of the first place on the ticket next fall without opposition. The principal rival to the speaker is Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Mary S. Col. Curtis Guild, Jr., who has been in Cuba Foster. during most of the war, who has been a wellknown stump speaker for the Republican state committee, but who has never held any Sunday. public office. He has the support of the friends of ex-Mayor Curtis of Boston and of guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Thayer, over some of the leading moneyed men of the Sunday. party. His supporters say that he is sure of the nomination. But this is stoutly denied, and with evident reason, by the friends of Speaker Bates. The speaker has been a member of the House for six years. He has the advantage of being the best speaker the state has seen for a generation. He has a wide acquaintance with active men all over the state who support bim enthusiastically because they believe in him, and it would seem to the average observer as if he were much stronger politically than Col. Guild, even though he may not get as many delegates in his own city. A great deal of methodical work has been done in behalf of each of these men, and the outlook now is that the contest will rage during the entire summer before either will admit his defeat and yield to the victorious progress of the other. the nomination. But this is stoutly denied,

Since the speaker's chair will be open for a new occupant, there is sharp competition already under way for that high and honor- the Converse House. able office. Probably the most active work is being done now by Representative Bennett of Saugus, who ran once against Barrett and was defeated, and ran again when George von L. Meyer was a candidate, and was von L. Meyer was a candidate, and was defeated. Then he retired from politics, but entered the House again last year and now is doing the best he can for the place. Messrs. Myers of Cambridge, Reed of Taunton, Apsey of Cambridge, Chapple of Salem and Scofield of Maiden are also mentioned, but it is too early to take sides on so important a matter.

The first speakur on the woman suffrage

The first speaker on the woman suffrag question in the House on Tuesday was Mr. Sprague of Quincy, one of the dissenters of the committee on election laws from their report against permitting women to vote on the issue of liquor licenses. Mr. Sprague put his argument, in part, on the lack of ability and honesty on the part of men, as as ankle last Friday, and is confined to his speech of the Augustion of the react of the support truly as it is said to exist on the part of n. He referred to the case of James

whether the complete is that the fightance will be support of the policy of the complete in the support of the policy of the complete in the c

Mrs. M. Winters spent Sunday with her nother in Thompsonville, Ct.

A turkey dinner will be served at Royce's Main street restaurant to-morrow. Rev. A. E. Bartlett of Hyde Park preache in the Universalist church last night.

W. D. Clark has moved into S. H Hellyar's house on Thorndike street. A. L. Hills has returned from an extended visit in many of the large Eastern cities. Mrs. H. S. Hobson spent Sunday with h

The only unclaimed letter at the post office Miss Geneva Ward of Springfield is the lieutenant governor, the understanding be-

Miss Mary S. Hitchcock of Warren spent

Miss Minnie Lacouline of Springfield was the guest of her sister, Miss Tillie Lacouline,

Sunday. The Sunday school of the Congregational church is preparing a concert to be given on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Clapp of Westfield has be guest of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Randall, a part of the week. The Palmer Business and Social Club has

arranged for a smoke talk at its rooms next Tuesday evening. The Sunday evening sermon at the Univer

or a test of charity.' Mrs. William Young and daughter Natali

A cottage prayer meeting was held at the ome of L. G. Parkhurst on South Main street Monday night.

The Mother's Club will meet with Mrs. E. Chandler on North Main street next Friday afternoon at 3. Miss Mary Sedgwick has returned from a nonth's visit with Mrs. W. W. Cross at F. Fillmore, Tuesday.

Clifton Springs, N. Y. Mrs. J. Todd and Mrs. T. Denning wer called to St. Johnsbury, Vt., this week by the death of a relative

The Young Men's Library Association wil

A horse owned by Harvey Carey of exercises the following programme was car

PALMER NEWS.

Fred Munger is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Miss Jennie Bray has been ill this week with tonsilitis.

Miss Margaret Carey has taken a position in West Upton.

F. C. Hatch of Springfield called on friends in town Monday.

Miss Lula Dillon spent Sunday with relatives in Ware.

James B. Longwill has moved his family here from Thorndike.

Ernest Hoyt, formerly of Palmer, was in town the first of the week.

H. W. Giffin of Fairfield Military Academy is home on a furlough.

D. L. Bodfish and family spent this week with relatives in Worcester.

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They pleaded not guilty, and were represented by the junior law firm of Hobson and Dillon. They were placed on probation till

L L. Merrick Post, 107, G. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening. The post voted to accept the invitation extended by Rev. O. G.

Rev. G. M. Gerrish is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Gerrish, of Woburn.
Petrie to attend divine service in St. Paul's Universalist church on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society met in the Congregational church parlors Monday afternoon and transacted considerable business in regard to the May breakfast, which they voted to hold on April 29th. It will be necessary to hold another meeting before complete arrangements can be made.

The will of Mrs. Mary Redding was conested in the probate court at Northampton

Inesday and was not broken. Dr. C. T. Monday. tested in the probate court at Northampton
Tuesday and was not broken. Dr. G. H.
Wilkins, Mrs. John Sedgwick and Mrs.

Monday.

Mrs. Charles Foster and daughters Mary
and Marguerite, visited friends in Ware on Tuesday and was not broken. Dr. G. H. Miss Ethel Hayden Ely of Springfield was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Petrie Sunday.

Miss Alice Stebbins of Amherst was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Thayer, over Sunday.

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Tillis Bosquet has returned from his visit with friends in Ware on Monday.

Miss Emma Barney gave the second reading to her pupils at the school room on Monday evening.

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from the Blodgett fire Sunday morning left an old umbrella on his piazza. When he looked for it about fifteen minutes afterward he found that the article was among the missing. As it was just pouring at the time, someone evidently appropriated it to their own use, but upon a second examination of its value doubtless thought he had the little end of the bargain, for Monday night the umbrella was found on a nearby lawn.

A social will be given in the Universalist church next Tuesday night. After the tauper an entertainment by the Junior Union will be in order. The title is "An evening with Miss Alcott," the chief feature of the entertainment being a drama named wereing with Miss Alcott," the chief feature of the entertainment being a drama named alcott, "the chief feature of the entertainment being a drama named of Mrs. Charles F. Mooers.

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Wilfred Grigware has gone to Ware to live, where has taken a position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

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ville.

Mrs. T. J. Moran, Jr., is ill with malaria at her home on Commercial street. Her sister, Mrs. Sullivan of Indian Orchard, is Richard Twiss has recovered from the control of the grippe.

Arthur Twogood of Whitinsville spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. John Hays of Bondsville spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. Bliss.

Mrs. C. W. Richards of Springfield visited relatives in town yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Mason of Palmer visited Mrs. George Saunders, Monday.

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The senior class of Palmer high school has selected Bosworth & Murphy of Springfield as the class photographers.

The Eagle Athletic Club was entertained last Friday evening by Clarence Wing at his home on North Main street.

Mrs. Emily Holdsworth and Mrs. G. W. Camp spent Sunday with Mrs. R. A. C. W. Camp spent Sunday with Mrs. R. A. Spent Sunday at the home of W. O. Two-spent Sunday at the home of W. O. Two-spent Sunday at the home of W. O. Two-spent Sunday with Mrs. R. A. Spent Sunday at the home of W. O. Two-spent Sunday with Mrs. Rev. Fr. O'Gara, who has been assisting a good.

Marcy.
In Three Rivers, 7th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W.
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her aunt, Mrs. Fuller.

at Westboro the past week.

Rev. G. M. Gerrish is entertai

TENEMENT TO RENT, in "Thayer" house on South Main street, Palmer. Inquire at THOMPSON'S BLACKSMITH SHOP near the tagged that the street of the ers. Apply to NELSON & LADOW, Upton, Mass.

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A ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The Assessors of the Town of Palmer will be in session at the District Court Room in the Depot Village on Saturday evening, March 11, 1899, from 7 to 10 'clock, for the purpose of assessing any who may wish to vote in the coming town election.

48-3 PER ORDER BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

TOWN OF PALMER.
The registrars of voters will hold sessions for the purpose of revising the voting lists for the annual town meeting March 20th, 1809, as follows At the office of the Palmer Mill. in Three Rivers, on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 4 o'clock). m. Rivers, on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 4 to dock p. m.

At the office of the Boston Duck Co., in Bondsville, on Thursday, March 2d, from 2 to 3.30 p. m.

At the office of the Thorndike Co., in Thorndike, on Tuesday, March 11th, from 2 to 4 p. m.

And at the District Court Room, in Palmer, on Saturday, March 11th, from 12 o'clock, noon, until 10 o'clock p. m., at which time registration will cease for the next town meeting.

J. B. SHAW,

Clerk of the Board of Registrars.

Palmer, Feb. 21st, 1899.

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bers of the School three years, and one member of the School countitree for the term of one year; one member of the Board of Health for the term of three years one Cemetery Commissioner for the term of threyears; also two Trustees of the Public Library fithe term of three years; also to vote by balk which shall be Yes or No, in answer to tiquestion, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale intoxicating liquors in this town."

The polls will be open at six o'clock in the formoon and may be closed at three o'clock in afternoon.

and warn the inhabitants of said ralmer qualifito vote in town affairs to meet at the Town Hot at Four Corners, in said Palmer, on Monday, 3d day of April, A. D., 1899, at ten o'clock in forenoon, then and there to act on the follow own officers.

ART. 3. To see if the town will vote to hirs the resent tramp room and lockup.

ART. 4. To act on the reports of the town offi

tions to deriva the exposure of the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes for the ensuing year, the same to be paid from said taxes.

ART. 7. To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money not to be paid from the taxes of the ensuing year.

ART. 8. To hear and act on reports of committees.

ART. 9. To choose committees and give them inABT. 10. To see if the town will allow a discount and determine what interest shall be paid
on the taxes to be assessed for the ensuing year.
ABT. 11. To determine the manner and state he
terms and conditions of collecting the taxes for
the ensuing year, and fix the compensation of the
collector of taxes.

ABT. 12. To determine the manner of repairing
the highways and bridges for the ensuing year.
ABT. 13. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress the illegal sale of in
toxicating liquors.

ABT. 14. To act on the list of jurors as prepared
by the selectmen.

y the selectmen.

ART. 15. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the Young Men's Library ART. 16. To see if the town will raise mone

ART. 21. To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of three hundred dollars for necessary aid to soldiers and sailors and their families, and the families of the slain, and intrust the same to L. L. Merrick Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, under the provisions of Chapter 189 of the Acts of 1885.

ART. 22. To see if the town will vote to maintain night police in the several villages, and appropriate money for the same, or take any action relative thereto.

ART. 23. To see what action the town will take in regard to sidewalks.

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ART. 24. To see if the town will build a sewer in Pine street from a point opposite the house of Charles Johnson to Thorndike street, and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 25. To see if the town will make an appropriation for care and improvement of cemeteries.

ART. 26. To see if the town will build a sewer in South Main street from Fox Avenue to Dublin street and thence Southerly in Dublin street, and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 27. To see if the town will vote to build an extension of the Thorndike street sewer, and appropriate money for the same. extension of the Thorndike street sewer, and ap-roppriate money for the same.

ART. 28. To see what action the town will take, f any, relative to the bequest of one Morrison.

ART. 29. To see if the town will vote to purchase a new steam fire engine, or repair the old one, or aske any action relative thereto, and raise and ap-propriate money for the same.

ART. 30. To see what action the town will take in regard to disposing of the produce raised on the town farm.

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ART. 31. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars to build a sidewalk on the West side of Commercial street in Thondike, beginning at the market of Clark & Hastings and running to the junction of High and Commercial streets, the abutters to of High and Commercial streets, the aducters to bear half the expense. ART. 32. To see if he town will build a ten-room brick schoolhouse on the site of the present grammar school building at the Depot village, and appropriate money for the same. ART. 33. To see if the town will raise and make ABT. 33. To see if the town will raise and make an appropriation for improved school accommodations at the Depot village.

ABT. 34. To see if the town will issue bonds sufficient in amount to meet the expense of necessary increased school accommodations.

ABT. 35. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of one hundred and seventy-five dollars for insurance of school buildings, and four hundred dollars for music in schools.

ART. 36. To see if the town will raise and ap-propriate the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars for removing the rocks in the highway near the pine grove between the Catholic church and the residence of George W. Keith in Thorn-

dike.

ART. 37. To see what action the town will take relative to building a sidewalk in Thorndike from the corner of A. P. Adams' drug store along Commercial street to Michael Roche's, and thence on the Ware road to Gay avenue.

ART. 38. To see what action the town will take relative to widening Commercial street in Thorndike at a point near land of George Wilson and one Halliez. one Halliez.

ART. 39. To see what action the town will take elative to repairing the roof of the library build-ART. 32. To see what action the library building.

ART. 40. To see what action the town will take relative to building a sewer near the house of Patrick Ferris in Bondsville.

ART. 41. To see if the town will vote to build sidewalks in Bondsville as follows: From Rev. B. McKeany's house to the house of Thomas Carmody on the Ware Road; from Rev. B. McKeany's house to Brown Brothers' on Pleasant street; and from a point opposite the Boston Duck Company's office to the Boston Duck Company's barn on Main street, and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 42. To see if the town will vote to straighten the sidewalks from a point near St. Bartholomew's church to a point anar B. D. Parson's house on Main street in Bondsville.

ART. 43. To see if the town will take any action relative to clearing sidewalks in the town.

ART. 44. To see if the town will rake and appropriate money for the Public Library.

ART. 45. To see if the town will vote to build a new bridge over the Ware River near the house of Michael Roche in Thorndike, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 46. To see if the town will a Thorndike, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

over the canal near the No. 1. Mill in Thorndike, and raise and appropriate money for the same. ART. 46. To see if the town will accept the provisions of Chapter 347 of the Acts of 1890, relative to public libraries.

ART. 47. To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to contract with the Massachusetts Highway Commission and authorize its treasurer to borrow money to construct such section of state highway as said commission may lay out within the town.

ART. 48. To see if the town will authorize and to borrow money to construct such section of state highway as said commission may lay out within the town.

Art. 48. To see if the town will authorize and instruct the selectmen to petition the court for the abolition of any grade crossings in the town.

Art. 49. To see what action the cown will take relative to suits now pending, or that may be brought against the town.

Art. 50. To see if the town will vote to build a sewer in Springfield street in Three Rivers, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 51. To see if the town will vote to accept and allow a town way as laid out by the selectmen and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a stone bound on the westerly side of South Main street in the Depot Village, and at the northwest corner of land of Robert Lewis; thence running S. 439

459. W. 533 41:100 feet to a stone bound three feet easterly from the east end of the wagon shed near Holden & Fuller's mill. Said town way is laid out 50 feet wide on ne northwesterly side of the line described, over land of H. P. & J. S. Holden and land of H. P. Holden and Charles E. Fuller.

Art. 52. To see if the town will accept and allow a town way as laid out by the selectmen and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a stone bound on the northerly side and at the easterly terminus of Fearl street in the Depot Village and at the southeast corner of land of C. W. Bennett; thence running the anse course as Pearl street, N. 64 10 E. 200 feet o a stone bound 36 feet southeast corner of the dwelling house of Wilson's on the southerly side of the line described an over land of C. E. Dewey.

Art. 53. To see if the town will accept and subject of the line described an over land of C. E. Dewey.

Art. 55. To see if the town will vote to emploite of the subject of the line described and the southeast corner of the welling house of Wilson's on the southerly side of the line described and the part of the line described and the southeast corner of the line described and the southeast or the southeast or the southeast o

F. Holden.

ART. 56. To see what action the town will take toward adopting the nine hour per day law and paying the town laborers \$1.50 per day.

ART. 57. To see if the town will vote not to let town work by contract or take any action relative thereto.

town work by contract or take any activations work by contract or take any activations. And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the PALMER JOURNAL, at least two issues before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this 9th day of March. A. D., 1899. March, A. D., 1899.
M. J. DILLON, Selectmen of GEO. M. ATKINS, Palmer. A true copy. Attest:
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lation for the year, 10,744, a gain of 109 over

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does not include books of reference or those

read in the room. In the reading room

there are 38 newspapers and magazines regularly on file, 30 of which are subscribed

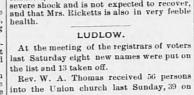
for by the association. Total number of

of about 32. The largest monthly number of

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Library Association Meeting. The annual meeting of the directors of the





Petticoat Sale.

Three lots bought under regular prices. You may begin to come for them to-day:

\$1.25 fast-black sateen petticoats, umbrella style, one ruffied of them—at 79c each.

\$1.50 fast-black sateen petticoats, sumbrella style, one ruffied style—fifty of them—at \$1.90 each.

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\$1.50 fast-black sateen petticoats, umbrella style, one ruffied style—fifty of them—at \$2.00 each.

\$1.50 each.

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by instrumental music. Choosing the judges from different professions was a decided improvement over last year. They were Henry A. King of Brimfield, Rev. E. W. Bishop of Stafford Springs, Prof. R. W. Cooper of Wilbraham. Mr. King announced the award in a very felicitous manner, and expressed the hope that a similar prize might be offered for excellence in debate. The speaking for the excellence in debate. The speaking for the Dewey prize will be in every way more profibefore the last Sunday morning sermon, acitable when the contestants are all chosen from the senior class and represent the best late Dwight W. Ellis to the parish, saying: beweg prize will be in every way more profitable when the contestants are all chosen from the senior class and represent the best the Academy can do as the result of four years' training in elecution.

L. G. Coshman is visiting friends in West.

Mrs. N. A. Bugbee is visiting friends in West.

Miss Flora Green is ill at her home on Pease avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Jackson has been teaching in Springfield this week.

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Mrs. and Mrs. John Royce visited friends in Bondwille Sunday.

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Friday night, to give aid and approval to Mrs. Alice Kendall, who has been spending.

Miss Annie Connors of Chicopee Falls wisited friends in Monson the first of the week.

Mrs. E. G. Penniman of Providence, R. I., is visiting at A. B. Merchant's on High street.

The Windsor Club will hold a whist party at its rooms in the bank block Monday evening.

The Central Massachusetts Electric Company is wiring W. H. Anderson's house on State street.

State street.

Mrs. Alice Kendall, who has been spend-the winter in Chicago, has returned to the St. Vincent de Paul society. No list of persons aided or moneys expended has been persons aided or moneys expended has been prevented by the work of the society. A pleasing feature of the entertainment will be the presence of all the Monson clergy, to show their approval and to speak in aid of show their approval and to speak in aid of farce form the programme. The lecture and farce form the programme. The lecture will be given at the lecture the pastor of each church will give a short address. The programme:

In the future the money received for the care of the cemetery lots will be deposited in some swings bank or otherwise invested.

Dr. A. T. Robinson of Mansfield spent Chorus, Baritone Solo

the preparatory lecture will be given a sawyer McKechnie of Springfield. Before he lecture the pastor of each church will live a short address. The programme:

Choris aritone Solo,
 A. D. Norcross fusical Vagaries,
 A. D. Norcross fusical Vagar The Republican town committee will receive the petitions of any 10 qualified Republican voters in favor of any candidate for any town office, until 8 p m. March 21st, and such names will be placed on the cancus ballot. This will give the friends of any aspirant for office a chance to bring his name before the voters. Unofficially several am-s are mentioned in connection with the

office of school committe, prominent among them being Dr. Harry A. Merchant, Dr. C. W. Jackson, B. F. Bradway, C. A. Bradway and Dr. P. W. Soule. For selectman, the name of A. D. Norcross. Nothing seems to be said about the assessors, which indicates hame of A. D. Norcoss. Nothing secting seems be said about the assessors, which indicates that the present board is entirely satisfactory. The Democratic town committee will hold a meeting this evening. So far, little can be gathered as to their plans. It it said, however, that the names of H. D. Moulton and A. D. Norcoss for road commissioner and A. D. Norcross for road commiss will be placed before the caucuses.

WARREN. Rev. T. A. Fischer, pastor of the Universalist church, has received a call to the expected that he will accept. Mr. Fischer has been a valued member of the school committee, and has always been prominent

among the clergymen. WILBRAHAM.

Loren Phelps, who has been spending the winter in Mexico, has returned, bringing with him interesting mementoes of his trip. Rev. M. S. Howard, pastor of the First Congregational church, has just printed in very dainty form his sermon on "Sackcloth."

The Ladies' Social Union of the Memorial Methodist church will hold a social Friday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. William Rice Newhall.

Dr. William T. Knowlton, who recently Rev. M. S. Howard, pastor of the First

Miss Martha Anderson

ings under the management of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in the town hall Wednesday evening, Rev. J. D. Pickles of Boston delivering the address. The Epworth male quartette furnished the music.

Henry LaBroad is soon to erect a new barr

40 by 60 feet. Eunice E. Bell visited friends in Ashland, Sunday, returning Monday.

HOLLAND.

H J. Switzer is ill and under care of L. Ross of Wales. in town last week. D E Butterworth has been ill and confined

to the house the past week. A son, Ellsworth Edward, was born to Mr.

Universalist church in Medford, and it is expected that he will accept. Mr. Fischer turned to Bolton last week. urned to Bolton last week.

The Congregational Society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Clerk, F. B. Blodgett; treasurer, F. Wight; parish committee, Francis Wight, F. H. Blodgett and L. L. Howlett; collector, Charles Webber.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society held

Does Coffee Agree with You?

William F. Carew and O. E. Ballou of Amberst spent Sunday with their families on the Wales road.

The annual meeting of the Veteran Firemen's Association will be held in No. 2 engine house next Tuesday evening.

The first two degrees were worked on one candidate at the regular meeting of Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen Tuesday evening.

Robert Murphy received a bad cut over the eye at Heimann & Lichten's hat factory last Monday, which required two stitches to close.

The annual meeting for the election of officers feb 24. The following were chosen: Preston factor, Mrs. J. G. Willis; vice president, Mrs. J. G. Willis; collectors, Misses Louise Willis and Mande Butterworth, and Mr. Carl Howlett.

The record of attendance shows two per fect for the entire term. These same pupils and Mande Butterworth having been perfect for the entire term. These same pupils and wave a record which is worthy of note, Everett Butterworth having been perfect for eleven consecutive terms and Georgie Henverson, a lad of eight years, who lives with his uncle Otis Williams, has been perfect five eleven consecutive terms in the past two years.

The annual meeting for the election of officers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Knowlton of Feaulty street, has been appointed assistant house physician at the Springfield house, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Knowlton of Feaulty street, has been appointed assistant house physician at the Springfield house, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Knowlton of Feb 24. The following were chosen: Prestored the street and the surface of the clut, Mrs. J. G. Willis; vice president, Mrs. J. G. W

Twenty-six members of the Grange visited the Warren Grange last Friday evening and furnished the literary enter-

Fred Parker has bought of Silas Parke and Mrs. Silas Parker will live on Tower Hill, in the house belonging to Oris Parker. The regular meeting of the Grange was held Tuesday evening. Owing to the sence of many members on account of the storm, the programme which had been ar-ranged was postponed until the next meeting

miss Minnie Corbin, for some years a teacher in the public schools, and William Royce, were married at the Congregational parsonage in Palmer last week Wednesday. The newly-married couple have commenced housekeeping at Mrs. Royce's old home on Paige hill. Mr. Royce will carry on the farm formerly owned by Miner Corbin, and now owned by George Wentworth of Spring-field

now owned by George websworth of Spingfield
The former pupils and associates of
Charles J. Bullock in the Hitchcock
Academy will be interested to know of his
appointment as instructor in political
economy at Williams College. Dr. Bullock
is now instructor in that department at
Cornell University. He was a teacher in
the Hitchcock Academy in the 1889-90,
where he showed marked scholarship and
teaching ability. His work in political
economy, which he conducted by the
seminary method, was such as is seldom
seen in secondary schools. Dr. Bullock has
published a text book, "An introduction to
the study of economics," which is used at
Cornell, Boston University, Wellesley and
other colleges, besides in many secondary
schools.

by Martha Bockee Flint; "Gastronomic Chips' "The Social Club," by Mrs. M. C. Meyer; "House keepers' Inquiries," "New Menus for the Month' and "Table Talk's Bill of Fare," by Cornelia (Bedford; "Quotations for Menus"; "Thing Worth Remembering," by Minna C. Hale. sample copy of this practical little magazine may be secured by any of our readers by addressing Table Talk Publishing Company, Philadelphia,

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genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet DON'T GO IT BLIND.

Almost Hedged With Guide Posts.

merit of the article? We think not, because it told the experience of some stranger in a far away town, to take his word for it was like "going it blind." It's very different thing when a state The Centre school closed its winter term ment is prescribed from a citizen; from people we w, and that's the case here:

Mrs. James Burdick of Main street, Mo

says: "I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from C. A. Frank Pattee of Hyde Park visited friends | LeGro's drug store in Palmer, for my aunt. She was much distressed by pains in the head and a depressing backache. She could not sleep from a nervousness and had terrible tired feelings mornings Doan's Kidney Pills promptly relieved and Mrs. John Anderson March 1st.

Miss Delia Blodgett of Worcester has been visiting her parents and other relatives in so that if a recurrence of the trouble takes place she can at once resort to them. She never before Mrs. J. F. Gage entertained the Ladies' Society of the Mashapaug Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

William Bennett of Warren is home visit- william Bennett of Warren is home visit- william Bennett of Warren is home wisit- william bennett of Warren is home visit- william bennett of Warren is home wisit- william be Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers of price. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the Doan's-and take no substitute.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

COLLECTOR'S SALE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the town of Palmer, County of Hampden, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes and assessments thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the Assessors of Taxes and the legally constituted authorities remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be sold at public auction in front of the Court House, in said Palmer, on Saturday, the eighteenth day of March, 189, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the payment of said taxes, and all incidental charges previously paid.

ELIZABETH YOST.

A certain tract of land, situate an South Main street, beginning on north line of said street at the southeasterly corner of land formerly of Laura E. Childs; thence southerly on said street 100 feet to land of Eleanor M. Nelson; thence northerly 181 feet to land of B. and A. E. R.; thence northwesterly on said railroad 130 feet to said Childs's land; thence southerly 145 feet to place of beginning, containing about 18,210 square feet of land.

ELIZABETH YOST.

Also another tract of land with buildings there on, situate on Dublin street, and described as follows: Beginning at an iron bound where the northerly line of said street intersects with the easterly line of the New London Northern R. R. thence northerly 278 feet to the north face of land of the Flynt Building and Construction company; thence northerly 273 feet to a brown stone monument; thence sucherly 230 feet, of inches to land of Mrs. C. M. Johnson, now formerly; thence southwesterly 231 feet, 6 inches inches to land of Mrs. C. M. Johnson, now of formerly; thence southwesterly 231 feet, 6 inches on land of said Johnson, land of Catherine Mc Carthy, John Gamwell and Michael Grady to corner; thence on said Grady southerly 112 feet said street; thence on said street 110½ feet to firs mentioned bound, containing about 72000 square

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BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION (CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS.) CORRECTED TO OCT. 5, 1897

TRAINS LEAVE WARE: GOING EAST. -6 55, 9.00 a. m.; 3.14 p. m. Sundays,

days, 6.55 a. m. RETURNING—Leave Worcester 9.15 a. m.; 2.25,

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> > subjects with which his bureau of clippings

"It's a murder," answered Marsh; "the

Hardin had raised the book from the table

It fell with a bang on the floor. But he in-

stantly stooped and picked it up, and began to fumble over the pages. "The Kremer

murder?" he said, in his quiet tones. "Yes,

He continued to run over the pages, and Marsh noticed that he twice stopped short of

the letter K, under which he should have

sought for the information wanted. Marsh

the history of the crime. I must go back to

pages of the book. Then, suddenly realizing

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about twelve years ago, didn't it?"

your pardon; what was it?"

was a hellish crime; wasn't it?"

"Well, I'll leave you."

ago, didn't it?"

was impatient to get back to his own work.

I must have something about that here."

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Kremer murder."

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The Funder-Man and Rain-Man.

"I know what makes the rain," said Bess. To little brother Will, "I'll tell you all about it, if

Y'll ist keep awful still. "Y' see, 'way up above us-oh, awful far 'n' high, The Funder-Man 'n' Rain-Man lives, They live up in the sky.

"They's got their houses in the sky, Ist hid away somewheres.
Y' can't go up to see 'em cause They ain't got any stairs.

"The Rain-Man thinks he owns the clouds, 'N' fusses every day With Funder-Man because he can't Have everything hisway.

"But Funder-Man ist points at 'im 'N' shames him awful hard; Then Rain-Man's sorry—'vites 'im to

Play over in the yard. Although they's friends, 'n' gets along Like all good neighbors should, Sometimes the Funder-Man gets mad

'N' whips the Rain-Man good; "Growls at 'im-'Rumble bumble!" (you Can hear it ist as plain), Then the Rain-Man cries, 'n' cries, 'n' c ies! 'N' that's what makes the rain.' -James Courtney Challis.

THE SPHINX.

"Well, of all the days this has been the worst I ever saw!" grumbled Campbell, the city editor, as he gave the copy-boy a "padded" story of a cable-car smash-up, and wheeled about in his desk-chair and addressed the office in general and no one in particular. "Ten o'clock and only two dis-play heads up, and neither of them worth its place. How much'll that shipping story make, Harris?"

"Make all you can of it. We'll need every "Oh, yes; you asked me a question. I beg bit we can get." It was just then that Marsh came in.

"Got a good story here, Mr. Campbell; low much space can I have?" he said, strip-

worn. "Now that's what I call luck!" he added. "What's it about?" "You remember the Kremer murder?" "Yes, well enough!"

"Well, they've got them; at least, they arned out to be Boch, the German who was the city editor's desk. they say. Let's see; how long ago was it he's rapidly going into his dotage." that the murder happened? Twelve years, "The point is, can he furnish the

I think."

"Just about," said Campbell, mentally checking off the time. "It ought to make a good yarn. Do your best with it."

"He thinks he can," answered warsh.

"He thinks he can," answered when his in Marsh nodded and fell to work.

For a time only the scratching of a pen broke the silence in the room. Then the city a brace on that story of your own! It's close editor suddenly said: "I say, Marsh, s'pose to eleven o'clock.

you see the Sphinx about that story. Ten to

Marsh returned to his place and resumed. one, he has something filed away about it. his scribbling industriously.

haps the old man can give us a beat on the haps the old man can give us a beat of the story," he jokingly added, as he turned fluttered from his withered fingers—winding like a soft custard it is done. sheets on which were written the names of sheets on which were written the names of the story.

minds of most men. But they did not yield the name he sought. "It's strange," he said. "This is a complete record; it has before serving.

Turbet a la creme can be made of any cold. according to his fellow-laborers, a "queer when it happened." lot." None of them professed to know him

knew of him was that he lived by himself in a bare room near the Globe building, and the work before him. He raised his head.

His face was drawn, and his eyes, swollen

As for boiled fish, a general rule will the face was drawn, and his eyes, swollen. took his meals at a neighboring eating-house. He seemed to have no relatives and no acquaintances, except of the nodding sort.

In appearance he was one of a class which figure in many newspaper offices—"superannuated veterans" they are generally called, the seamed many times before. At its annuated veterans" they are generally called, the sate of the seemed to have sunk in their sockets. He sat for a moment, looking at the book before him. The leaf that was uppermost was one that he had scanned many times before. At its present the second of the second of the scanned many times before. At its present the second of the secon annuated veterans" they are generally called, and their thin, gray hair, pallid faces, eyes

The had scanned many times colore. At the bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of chopped top was printed the letter H.

He picked up a pen and, dipping it in the proper to taste, and fasten the fish with strained by close application to newspaper printing, and shrunken fingers, which seem afflicted with a continual paralysis, explain their classification. John Hardin only

same tones he used in addressing the bell was busy and wished him to send up his dreaded managing editor: "Mr. Hardin, I copy to the composing-room direct. When

"What is it, Mr. Marsh?" asked Hardin,

gone luny.

a couple of columns."

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FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Cold Brook—6.55, 9.00 a. m.; 3.14 p. m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m.

FOR Bondsville, Belchertown, Pansy Park, Amlerst, Hadley and Northampton, 7.15, 11.24 a. m.; 4.28, 6.47 p. m. Sundays, 4.35 p. m.

RETURNING—Leave Northampton 6.55, 9.00 a. m.; 2.15, 6.00 p. m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m.

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pages accumulated on his desk in a care less heap.

It was after half-past twelve when he dropped his pen and sunk back in his chair for a minute. Then he picked up the bundle of copy, roughly re-arranged it, wrote, "Use all-Rush" at the top of the first sheet and

to the composing-room as he wrote; the

sent it upstairs by a boy.

He put on his overcoat, turned off the in candescent light, and walked into the local oom and to the city editor's desk. "Mr. Campbell," he said, in a low voice, "I have to go out. I guess you won't need me any

"No, not to-night," replied Campbell "You've sent up a great story of that Kremer murder,! Marsh tells me. Is it a

"Yes, it's a-a beat," said the other. There was mingled sadness and bitterness in his tones.

"Good-night," Campbell answered, no noticing anything. "Good-night," repeated Hardin. Then he turned and slowly walked toward

the door. But in the doorway he paused,

and then came to Campbell's desk.

"Mr. Campbell," he said, earnestly, "I ave never lied to you?" "Why, no!" exclaimed Campbell in sur-"Well, and I'm not lying now. Remen

ber, whatever you may think of me, I have

told the truth." "Of course!" said the city editor, Marsh's words recurring to him. Hardin certainly was loosing his grip. The Sphinx turned away, and this time walked out the door and down the stairway to the street.

Half an hour later there was great excite "Well, if you're pretty sure you have something about it, Mr. Hardin," he said, ment in the Giobe office. The proofreader "Mr. Campbell would like you to furnish half a column "Mr. Campbell would like you to furnish haif a column, or a column, if you can, on Campbell looked over it all and could not believe the evidence of his eyes. He took my own story. They've arrested Boch, the fellow who did the murder, they say, and editor, and they had a consultation. editor, and they had a consultation.

they'll end in hanging him, of course; the Then, just when they had decided that it circumstantial evidence is strong. The would be best to "kill" the whole of the Kremer murder, remember! It occurred story which Hardin had written, Marsh came in, in a state of new excitement, to slowly. "The Kremer murder." He bent call Campbell to the 'phone. Some one his head again and fell to running over the quarters. What the city editor heard from there determined him to publish the article

s it stood. The account of the Kremer murder which That much was common property among own far surpassing in subtle delicacy those the dailies. It was the two columns in which was set forth the confession of a man please the palates of epicures. who, for twelve long years, had borne the burden of his guilt and striven to live down

"The murder occurred about twelve years morning to see him, found he was too late. considered dainties to be included in the "No," replied Hardin, "not twelve; eleven it had ever been in life, and fear no longer years ago to-night. That is, I think it was looked from his eyes. A forgiving God had forgotten the relish be once had for that sub-"All you want," returned the city editor, a half smile replacing the frown his face had made a great impression on my mind. It they were locked forever.—Francis Churchto-night eleven years ago. The murder locked the Sphinx's lips again, and this time stantial fare? ill Williams, in Godey's Magazine. "Bad as murders go, I guess," returned

SUITABLE LENTEN DISHES.

Marsh, lightly, wondering at this sudden spurt of loquacity on the other's part. Boiled cod or halibut, with lobster sauce, is not only a delicious but handsome dish. Hardin did not reply. He was fumbling think they have. The police in the Iwentythird precinct arrested a fellow to-day who over the book again. Marsh walked up to and place on a dish. Pour a few spoonfuls of the sauce over the fish and the remainder with Kremer the night the murder occurred; and the circumstantial evidence is strong, in his head to-night," he remarked, "or else and the circumstantial evidence is strong, in his head to-night," he remarked, "or else in read of a curful of laborar most out into "The point is, can he furnish the history of the murder?" Campbell interrupted, impatiently. He was engaged in blue-penciling a story of a society meeting.

"He thinks he can," consisting of one tablespoonful of butter mixed with one tablespoonful of butter is hot; cook for five minutes stirring constantly and the period of a ungry household, are a dainty not to be minutes stirring constantly and the period of the period of a ungry household, are a dainty not to be minutes stirring constantly and the period of the purple of the period of the purple of the flour when the butter is hot; cook for five minutes, stirring constantly, and add very slowly one cupful of milk, and stir until perfectly smooth and a little thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Add also a little of the coral, which has been dried and pounded to a powder, and a little paprika.

Harper's Bazar. "Then don't bother yourself about his infirmities," admonished the other; "and take pounded to a powder, and a little paprika. Hollandaise sauce is a great improvement

one, he has something filed away about it.

If he has, and can give a good history of the crime, let him do it. You do the story of the arrest and make it as circumstantial as you can. We'll see if we can't save that front page from stagnation somehow."

"All right." answered Marsh, as he drop"All right." answered Marsh, as he drop-"All right," answered Marsh, as he dropped his pen and rose from his seat. "Perped his pen and rose from his seat. "Perwhy can't I find it?"

Why can't I find it?" Then he ran the pages over again. They fluttered from his withered fingers—winding-boiling water, beating all the time. When

sheets on which were written the names of those dead and gone, of events recollections of which had long since faded from the was too absurd to take seriously; for he had never been anything but a machine, grind-never been anything but a mach

nonpareil type since he became a member of the Globe staff, three years before. He was, according to his fellow-laborers, a "queer" he said. "This is a complete record; it has never been wanting before. Why can't I find it? They must have known about it when it happened."

Turbot a la creme can be made of any cold boiled fish. Take a quart of milk and mixit when it happened." Then, all at once, one of his hands slipped Put in it five very small or one large onion, better after that lapse of time than when he first came among them and was given charge of the newspaper clippings which ware filed first came among them and was given charge
the leaves, crushing them flat; and tears
of the newspaper clippings, which were filed
ran between the thin fingers outspread
dashes of white pepper. Place the mixture
dashes of white pepper. ever a new event recalled an old subject.

Spiritless and silent, always faithfully executing what was given him to do, but never offering a suggestion, and in no instance mingling in the amusements or constantly of the rooms beyond where a discussion was going on, and an occasional constantly as the pepper. Place the mixture over a quick fire and stir constantly till it forms a thick paste. Then remove from the the news-room, a dull hum of voices from the rooms beyond where a discussion was going on, and an occasional constantly till it forms a thick paste. Then remove from the fire and stir in one-half pound of butter and the yolks of two eggs, mix well and pass going on, and an occasional constantly till it forms a thick paste. Then remove from the fire and stir in one-half pound of butter and the yolks of two eggs, mix well and pass stance mingling in the amusements or conversation of his companions, he had been dubbed the Sphinx before he was in the office a week, and the sobriquet had clung to him and seemed thoroughly to fit him.

The Hordin was the way he was a standard to the rooms beyond where a discussion was going on, and an occasional question asked and answered in the local room came to his ears; and even those he did not hear. Then a bell began to boom the hour, and mechanically he counted the strokes. John Hardin was the way he was entered

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Eleven o'clock! The fact, dully impressed

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on the pay-roll, and the most that anyone on his mind, awoke him to a sudden sense of him was that he lived by himself in p. m. for New London and intermediate stations.

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Marsh walked over to the little cubbyhole of a room the Sphinx occupied, quietly opened the door and stepped inside. For all the jokes they poked at Hardin behind his back, there was a certain something about him which compelled respect when they were in his presence. And so Marsh, when this man looked up from some clippings over same tones he used in addressing the

'Twas strange what slight impression death have the story of an arrest here which Mr. the reporter went back to the local room he all around made on one; death came so Campbell thought you might have some in- repeated his assertion that the Sphinx had often and so sudden you accepted it withou comment or surprise; it greeted you every "But he must be turning out a wonderful where and under all conditions; one of the reaching for his register wherein he had, history of the murder," he added; "for he's sharp-shooters sitting next to me on the point alphabetically arranged, the titles of the piling up copy at a great rate, and when I just in the act of returning my uncorked asked him how much it would make he said canteen, shot through the neck, fell agains me-and I stooped to check the wasting "Well, let him do it," answered Camp- water before noting he was dead; a bal 6.55 a. m.

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Hardin's pen moved unceasingly. When the statement of midnight struck he was working with a fierce energy which told of a purpose that defied fatigue. But he sent up no "copy" Magazine.

Hardin's pen moved unceasingly. When a ball through the head, and the other two made their way as best they could; and so no to the end.—From "The Santiago Campaign," by Caspar Whitney, in Harper's Magazine.

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her at the door-

ever noticed that?

rain-

ground-

feel out of gear

f a man, perhaps you

for whom you'd die

you ever noticed that?

And you'll have your shabby shoes on-have you

But just go out, and wear your fluffiest feather on

Alas! in twenty minutes the thing will fall as

Doesn't care a continental, she's another in her Press.

or squills,
And no matter if you still survive, or if the treatined social sets, but there are no lines

ment kills—

You may wriggle, you may squirm, like a mouse between them; they merge into each other.

Education, refinement, polish—these have

tossed by the cat, things will go on just the same—have you ever noticed that?

—Clara Augusta Trask.

but has hardly come to be regarded as a strong star transk.

floating in to us from various sources abroad- There is no color prejudice affecting the floating in to us from various sources abroads stories which, like those best loved among fairy-tales, have to do with kings and queens if there is, it is discoverable only in marital

and children. Queen Victoria, it seems, considerations. None of these races,

sometimes goes unannounced into the nurs- otherwise socially acceptable, are barred by

ery at Buckingham Palace where the Battenberg children, who live with her, play with each other or entertain their visitors. Two little girls were among these visitors the other day, when the Queen came into the mopolitan quality. Every large socially acceptants, are specially in demand socially.

A charm of Hawaiians society is its cosmopolitan quality. Every large socially acceptants, and part Hawaiians in particular, are specially in demand socially.

They had never been taught how to address world races—Polynesian, Anglo-Saxon, Celt,

what Daniel did before King Darius. So A large part of the opposition to annexa-

what Daniel did before King Darius. So they threw themselves at the feet of the Queen and cried out, with a loud voice, "O Queen, live for ever," greatly to her amusement, who, being most of all a woman, as all good queens must be, laughed, and taking them on her knee, entertained them with funny questions.

Another story her to do with the Carman continuous parts of the great eager American nation, they would be gradually ignored until their continuous parts of the great eager American nation, they would be gradually ignored until their continuous parts of the great eager American nation, they would be gradually ignored until their continuous parts of the great eager American nation, they would be gradually ignored until their continuous parts of the great eager American nation, they would be gradually ignored until their continuous parts of the opposition to annexation among Hawaiians was due to anxiety less they would be socially prejudiced by its consummation. Conscious that both the monarchy and the republic fostered their social advancement, they were afraid that, as a part of the opp sition to annexation among Hawaiians was due to anxiety less they would be socially prejudiced by its consummation. Conscious that both the monarchy and the republic fostered their social advancement, they were afraid that, as a part of the opp sition among Hawaiians was due to anxiety less they would be socially prejudiced by its consummation.

Another story has to do with the German Emperor in the Holy Land, when all the children of the mission were brought into this presence. "Which is the Emperor?" Weekly.

"Not yet."

for a big brother."

-if you ask him."

"Add a postscript, if you please, and tell

him I want to know how he would like me

(Demurely) "Mr. Spoonamore, it will be

at least two weeks before you get an answer

her, but having been well brought up in Scandinavian, Frank, Mongolian.

And so through life, your cherished dreams are

SOME STORIES OF ROYALTY.

boys. "I'll show you who I am if I come

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out there!" was the answer. The talking

Two or three pretty stories have come sideration.

that cat,

HOMELY DAINTIES.

was not the story of the arrest of Boch, the supposed murderer, that riveted attention. That much was common property among custard pies,
She invariably selects to sample, the

And when you stand amazed, gazing speechless a burden of his guilt and striven to live down a recollection that only grew more clear, and would not be forgotten. And then, at last, when it could be endured no longer, and the stripe of tapping the trees; of seeing the syrup fall into the troughs; of boiling it to woman you dislike, though you have answered the person spoken to looking up from his desk.

that Marsh was still standing there, and had and to tell it to others was the one relief, it was soft, and cooling it, perhaps, in the to be polite to be polite.

To her, on all occasions, comes to call on you asked him something, he looked up and said: But Campbell, who, out of pity for the old man, went to police headquarters that same sure parts and buckwheat cakes are perhaps not sure prints galary.

But Campbell, who, out of pity for the old man, went to police headquarters that same sure perhaps not perhaps not perhaps and feathers, and her dia rings galary. Hardin's drawn face was more peaceful than menu of a gourmand, but who that was it had ever been in life, and fear no longer ever a farmer's boy in New England has it had ever been in life, and fear no longer ever a farmer's boy in New England has

> Another homely dainty beloved of all children is molasses candy, and a candy-pull Whenever there's a picnic, it is always sure to is a fete sure to give pleasure to all unspoiled small people. It requires a certain amount When your garden gets as dry as Sahara's arid intil it becomes soft and flexible, but there All the threatening showers that gather invar of skill to twist and pull the adhesive mass is no end of fun to be had while the work is

Other homely dainties are the crisp ginger-

nicest there— You beat, and stir, and "cream," till your arms

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social circumstance, although it is a strong ally where the more important qualific

tions exist. Family is an important con-

LOOTING OF STEVENSON'S SAMOA HOME. THE ORANGEMAN'S PRINCIPLES.

One of the things to be deplored in the It was in Topeka, and some of the men at Conflict of the rival Samoan kings which the German consul at Apia recently stirred up was the looting of Vailims, the house which Robert Louis Stevenson built, 600 feet above woman's Song!" in a school-book. Lawyer the sea, and filled with works of art, bric-a- Downey, who is an Irishman by birth and

brac and fine furniture. It commanded from its deep verandas a magnificient view of the orests and the ocean beyond Stevenson "Speaking of bigotry, gentlemen, I think was an enthusiastic friend of the natives, and the most bigoted man I ever knew was it was the basest ingratitude for them to loot a little old Irish Presbyterian by the name Vailima. He used to entertain the neighboring chiefs at "tiffin" frequently, when they came from all the region, bringing their servants with them. Upon such occasions the meals used to be served by native boys the meals used to be served by native boys delightful room, full of curios, pictures, arms and books. The walls were lined with walls, obstinately refused to obey the ordinance. Vailima. He used to entertain the neighbor- of Michael Fear, who used to live in my delightful room, full of curios, pictures, attacked books. The walls were lined with well-and books. The walls were lined with well-stocked book shelves, and books were lying and in due time he was hauled before the about everywhere, on tables, chairs and even county magistrate. The magistrate was a on the floor. It is not known yet how much lenient old fellow who had no desire to damage the savages did to the place, but punish his neighbors, so he said in a fatherly

evidently what they have done is irreparable. manner to the culprit: A traveler who visited Vailima shortly before Stevenson's death says of the South sea
home of the great writer: "Stevenson letters on all of your carts. The law is no caused the impenetrable forest to disappear, reflection on your honesty, and you should and in its place built himself a lordly pleas- not look at it in that way. It is a good law, ure house, filled with all the luxuries of our light century civilization. Noble works of obey it, and if you do not obey it in a reasonart adorn its walls, masterpieces of furniture by Chippendale and Sheraton stand in its "Micky backed away to the court-house chambers with fine mats and curios from all door and then he shouted; 'Fine, an' b parts of the world; and last, but not least, a d —d to yez. I'll not paint me name on the valuable library attest the taste of its late ca-arts in Roman letters! To hell wid the

master. The house was designed by Mr. pope! "-Kansas City Journal A CAVALRY PROBLEM

is a two-story building, about 100 feet in length and 50 feet in depth; it is surrounded by a very deep veranda, and is painted a peculiar shade of green with a red roof. It is by far the largest building on the island.

"When I caught my first glimpse of Vai-stack by battleships, first put into use by the Sampirgla at Mantanzas. From a lack of lima, a small crowd of natives was lounging about; as I drew near a tail, straight figure, foresight on the part of the Spanish governclad in white flannel shirt (with short sleeves) and trousers and a red sash round his waist, came across the lawn, and, with outstretched hands, welcomed me heartily to which the ships could have been reached, nicest there—
beat, and stir. and "cream," till your arms
feel out of gear
commit all to the oven, half distraught with
commit all to the oven, half distraught with

along with them. After a chat tiffin was have been necessary, whereby they agreed announced, and we all adjourned to the great dark-paneled hall in the new wing A half mile of intervening water is an inwhich had been recently added to the house. surmountable article to the effectual use of As the guests were many it was rather a the sabre upon the enemy, and, moreover, it f a woman, you have noticed that the man you'd tight pack round the table; however, at last is doubtful that they would make much imlike to be

Your lover, beaus some other girl, and leaves you

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Strate to the table, the bright eyed native pression upon the armor of a modern warboys, clad in Stuart tartan lavalayas, handed ship. Therefore, unless some means is deon have observed that the girl round a quaint but delightful selection of vised by which, in the first place, the cavalry get a foothold upon their decks, the idea cavalry vs. men-of-war must be strick from the tactics books. A squad of cavalry charging down the deck, scattering the crew And the things you want, you cannot have—have I do not know that anywhere there is a in all directions, sabering the turrets and civilized community whose social life is more stabbing the ventilators, is an inspiring pie-

And you may rail at fortune, you may swear and natural and unconventional, without loss of refinement, than that existing in the Hawaiitear your hair— You may make yourself a bowling, whining an Islands. There is no aristocracy, nor it from taking a prominent place in a consecutive may make yourself a bowling, whining an Islands. There is no aristocracy, nor it from taking a prominent place in a consecutive may make yourself a bowling, whining an Islands. nuisance everywhere, You may have the blues, and sulk—take laudanum color-line, and no definite social lines of any

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children of the mission were brought which is presence. "Which is the Emperor?" asked the Empress, and the children with one accord shouted, "There he is," which threw the Emperor into a pretented fright, and he jumped back as if they had scared him, which so greatly amused them all that they shouted again with delight.

Simple stories, the reader will say. Yes, but pretty ones, we think—there were three or four others like them—and interesting too, as proving that before little children even kings and queens, like the rest of us, must unbend, or else be proved unworthy of high estates.—Harper's Bazar.

A goldier HIS VOICE NOT UNIFORMED.—A soldier who served in Cuba relates that one night, after a march, a few of the boys pitched their tents close to the tent of an officer of another commany. The boys were talking a wind the shopman, "ca' upon the another company. The boys were talking quite loudly, as taps had not been sounded.

"Hush up out the rell close to the tent of an officer of wumman!" said the shepman, "ca" upon the Almichty to come down and sell ye his ain publications. "Hush up out there!" shouted the officer, angrily. "Who are you?" asked one of the anger was great, and he threatened to report the men to their colonel, winding up with: "Don't you know enough to obey an officer?" "Yes," replied one of the boys. "and we should have obeyed you if you had had shoulder-straps on your voice."—Argonaut. continued, and soon out came the officer. His you are writing to that little brother of "Yes. He's a dear little fellow. I miss "He is indeed. Have you scaled the letter

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confer regarding the programme to follow The delegates were served an appetizing

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Rev. F. B. Harrison

awful ordeal; then with new resolve he cries, nay Father, for, for this hour was I called, and then the mists roll away from his eyes, and he beholds the prince of this world cast out, and then he exclaims "Now if I be lifted up all the world will be drawn unto me." He has triumphed over all the struggles of his life; he has entered into ultimate victory. Forevermore, selfishness, is a dead and doomed principle; the mark of God's abhorrence is stamped upon its forehead; Christ, in giving his life for the world presented the fullness of the elimination of selfishness, and so prepared the world to accept his sarrifice as the principle of love and as a new ruling force to direct the lives of men.

At the close of the sermon the duet, "Love Mr. H. W. McGregory and Miss Bessie Royce. This was followed by the prayer of installation by Rev. F. S. Hatch of Monson. His prayer was an earnest appeal for the divine blessing to fill the life of the new pastor, and crown his work in his new field of labor with the fruition of grand success, an appeal for the wealth of blessing to rest upon the church which has called him, an appeal for utmost harmony to unite the circle of churches in the portion of Christ's earthly kingdom, an appeal for the ultimate triumph faith and the extension of the church universal. The charge to the pastor was given by Rev.

C. W. Morrow of Norwich. He urged the new pastor to be such a minister as Christ would have him; ministers are ever amenable to Christ in all that they do, whatever men may say. We must remember we caunot please God except we please him as men. Manliness is one of the great requisites of a true minister; no man can succeed as a min-

one sister, Miss M. E. Allen, who has made by a fire-proof wall, and the main building is as nearly fire-proof as possible. The equipment is a very fine one. There are two 160-Kilowatt three-phase dynamos, separated by a grayer at 10.30 at the home of Mr. Carpenlar and fill our minds with awe of the forest approach. The said in part,—"I have not a property of the constant of the part of the said in part,—"I have not a property of the constant stead of Three Rivers extended the right

strength, but in the strength of hir

lets or Tobiahs who would gladly hinder its progress. Be sure to pay your pastor promptly; this is an important factor in making a pastor's life pleasant. Refrain from making thoughtless criticisms of his work; make allowances for his faults and do not dwell upon them before the young members of your household, adverse criticisms are stumbling blocks in the way of his success, in the advancemen of a Christian life. There are churches which always have successful pastors. because their members always stand by them, while there are other churches which are doomed to have poor pastors because they fail in their support. All should be workers, not shirkers, for it is apt to be the shirkers who are the fault finders. Prayer for the pastor will uphold him, as Aaron and Hur upheld the hands of Mos a during the conflict. Surround him with your sympathy and you will rejoice with him in his success. The closing prayer was made by Rev. F. B. Mason.

The exercises then closed with the Doxology, and benediction by the pastor, Rev. Fosdick B. Harrison.

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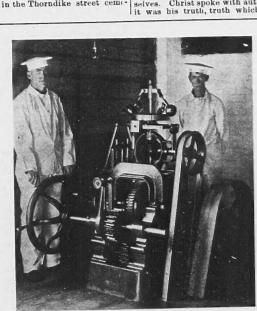
being about a mile from the village. The plant is run 24 hours a day, being in

supplying the future demand.

Dynamo Room of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company. Company of Palmer took a contract to erect steamboat line, which position he held up to After the anthem, "Te Deum in F," ister who is not manly. A minister may a new plant. The work was pushed as rapidly as possible, and in spite of some distraliabout a year ago, but he continued in burging delays, completed rapidly. Mahis business until a few weeks since, when then offered prayer. Rev. H. P. Woodwin couraging delays, completed rapidly. Machinery was set and the service resumed about the first of July, although the plant was not fully completed until August 1st. The new building stands upon the site of the old one. It is of brick, one story high, and about 60 by 80 feet, without partitions, giving an unusually fine dynamo room, a view of which is given herewith, though not view of which is given herewith, though not Thomas lodge of Masons, Hampden chapter course was a most eloquent presentation of quite all of it can be seen, neither is all of and Washington council, and a charter one of the grand closing scenes in the life of that you will always have a good conscience one of the grand closing scenes in the life of the grand closin quite all of it can be seen, neither is all of the machinery shown, some at the farther member and past regent of Quaboag council the machinery shown, some at the farther member and past regent of Quaboag council We are in the season of the year when the strength of the Royal Arcanum. He also belonged

in front. This is the main building. There to the celebrated Jibboom Club of New church renews its study of the scenes and is an extension, used as a boiler house, about London. He is survived by his wife and the words connected with the Lord's closing upheld Paul and crowned him with signal to an extension, used as a conter nouse, about Dondon. He is survived by his wife and days on earth. His words were then drawn triumph. welnesday at 11 o'clock, being preceded by a prayer at 10.30 at the home of Mr. Carpentolipes, the principal power used is water, which drives one pair of 42-inch and one pair of 32-inch Hercules water wheels, making, combined, 500-horse power. In addition to the wheels there is a 300-horse power single condensing eggine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warren. It is a beavy type engine, built by the Slater Engine Company of Warre

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THE LEGISLATURE'S DOINGS.

BOSTON, MARCH 15TH, 1899 The weekly budget of news now would fail if it passed 'over the foremost matter in state olitics,—the contest for the second place on the Republican state ticket. This contest is already on in force. Attorney Gen. Knowlton seems to have dropped out of consideration simply because he did not jump in and make it a three-cornered fight with Speaker Bates and Col. Guild. The latter two are the

Bates and Col. Guild. The latter two are the only ones considered now by the interested and anxious speciators, though it is by no means too latter the friends of the attorney general collection. As any people believe in his strength of mind and his force of character, and he would even now make a hot contest, if he would put his energy into a fight. But he does not, and is therefore drilting out of sight as measurable quantity.

But the Guild men and the Bates men are actively at work, and there is already much inwardness in at least Guild's side, which may be brought out later when the disclosure of methods will be most effective to help Bates. The Republican forces are lining up, and there are no mean antagonists on each side of the fray. The argument for Guild continues to be his military career in the war with Span, which, though limited to service on our own soil during the war, is yet relied upon, with his activity on the Republican stump, to persuade men to vote for him. This difference is to be noted in the two sides. On the side of Guild it is the men who support him who overshadow him. And his candidacy is important solely because he has such men as the Drapers with him. On Bater side the support does not overshadow bim. He stands at the front, taller than any of it, and his following seems to be more of the rank and file of the party than the following present customs, in the light to fit of and the candidate's fitness for the first place—the friends of Bates court comparison between Bates and Guild. From the state house point of view there would seem to be only one outcome possible, considering present customs, in the light to fit candidate's fitness for the first place—the friends of Bates court comparison between Bates and Guild. From the state house point of view there would seem to be only one outcome possible, considering the relative services of the two men. But of course the supporters of Guild realize all that can be said abouts. Yet they ware the likely to be a lively summer in state polit prestige from his state house services. Yet they are willing to risk the contest. Hence there is likely to be m lively summer in state

Lieut. Gov. Crane is not disturbed in his tion has been apparently settled so long that attended, considering the large number of there is no reason to anticipate any conflict the accredited members of that party which in this matter. But all the other places on took part in the caucus of the Republican the ticket, except that of secretary of state party the night before. T. J. Moran was the ticket, except that of secretary of state party the fight George. It is a drawn as are still in doubt, though no one will offer to disturb Attorney General Knowlton if he wishes to retain his present position. The withdrawal of George A. Hibbard of Boston and of Senator Hodgkins of Somerville from the run for the berth of state treasurer does the run for the berth of state treasurer does selectmen. not leave the field clear for Representative Whipple of Brockton, because ex-Senator Bradford of Springfield, who was a candidate when Treasurer Shaw was elected, is a candidate and is in the field to stay till the final ballot. Very likely other candidates will appear for this \$5000 berth. It is snug and easy.

The taxation committee is one of the fir to finish its hearings. Some positive resu have been accomplished already. In the first place, it is settled, apparently, the there will be no change in the law for the e emption of college property from taxati The adverse report on amending the la which had only one dissenter, and he t Williamstown member, where the peop want to tax the college more, is general supported, and it will be impossible to mal headway against it. The taxation committ has also reported adversely on one of t strongest plans of the wing which wants tax all personal property to the full externo of the law. This is the bill for state taxati of personal property, with a double dooma penalty attached. Strange to say, the co mittee was unanimous against this bill. it was one of the hoped-for winning cards that side, it is not easy to see how those who would put on the screws tighter can get any comfort out of this Legislature, provided the report is accepted, and what seemed a one sided case to the committee will probably seem so to the House and the Senate. The found a way to prevent. The committee has also reported against the taxation of property owned by residents of this state but held by foreign trustees. This taxation was desired by the conservative side in the contest, and therefore they have sustained another defeat on that point, unless the committee is thrown down by the Legislature as a whole.

This afternoon the taxation committee brought in their report on the petition of the was making for Palmer, when overtaken by brought in their report on the petition of the Anti-Double Taxation League for the exemption of foreign stocks from taxation. It is leave to withdraw, and there are two dissenters, Senator Innes of Boston and Representative Luce of Somerville. At the same time, the committee, with two dissenters, reported against the bill to compel foreign corporations to make a return of the details of their business in order that they might be compelled to pay a franchise tax. Thus it seems that the taxation committee is not consistent, for either one side or the other must be right, or somewhere near right, regarding prisoner, upon whom he rapidly gained and prisoner. taxation of personal property, but the com-

uor law, though there are four dissenters It is on the abuttor's objection law. The ittee is in favor of a bill providing that the objection shall not be valid if it is made

Goward, who was the chief worker for the veterans' preference law, was foremost in this agitation also. But the petitioners for

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Turkey dinner at Royce's Restaurant to-mot

THE COMING TOWN MEETING.

The Various Contests as They Appear the Present Time,

affairs regarding the annual town election is remembered by the voters of the town. The election comes next Monday, but little or nothing is heard publicly regarding the not indicate that there are to be no contests but indicate that there are to be no contests, but that it is the still hunt which is prevailing this year. Particularly is this so concerning the election of selectmen, overseer of the poor, and tax collector. As has been it stated before, the disposition of the nominees for selectmen toward the several applicants for license in Thorndike was largely responsible for their nomination, and the amount of work which is being put in for ach set is by no means small. Of the five men nominated Messrs. Dillon and Holden

The Palmer Democratic caucus for the omination of town officers was held in the candidacy for the first place, and the situa- town house last Friday night, and was well

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Jesse W. Fountain was arrested Monson Friday afternoon for desertion and monson friday afternoon for desertion and bigamy by Officer Osborne. Fountain, in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$20. dodging which is notorious, under the terms company with another young man, was of the present law, but which no one has yet traveling in the interests of the Cuticura soap company, and was canvassing Monson. It happened that Monson was the home of his first wife, and he ran across Mr. Rogers, accompany him to the store where he is em-ployed, and Fountain said he would call there later on. Mr. Rogers communicated with his sister and Officer Osborne, who was sent to arrest Fountain, who meanwhile ha out and was soon in pursuit of the fleeing prisoner, upon whom he rapidly gained and haxation of personal property, but the committee is against any change in the law. It is passing strange how successive Legislatures fail to grasp this taxation problem. Possibly there will be some outcome, for there is a disposition in the House to discuss some of the bills, and the report of the committee may not be accepted finally.

The liquor people have, for once, got a point in their favor from the committee on pilouor law, though there are four dissenters

Former Palmer Man Killed in Electric Car Accident at Millbury.

Michael Shea, a former resident of Palmer for the sake of extorting money from the being employed as a brakeman on the New man who wants the license. That may be London Northern road, met death in an has taken his place at the restaurant. all right, but the bill further provides that electric car accident at Millbury, near Worall right, but the bill further provides that if the man who wants the license chooses to do so, he may pay the objector the amount of damages which he suffers by the proximity of the saloon and that, after that, the ebuttor can make no objection to the issue of the license, if it is exercised on the premises continually. That is a favor to the saloon-keeper or his landlord.

This week has seen the first formal effort for the repeal of the state civil service law. The petition came from Henry D. Yeaton, and was seconded by Henry H. Faxon and others. It must be said, in fairness to the petitioners, that they made out an extr-mely weak case, as far as evidence and argument went. There was general depunciation of the merit system, and an assertion that political workers had to be paid by either money or office, and that money was an inferior sort of compensation. It was shown that the workings of the law are not what they should be in all cases. Faxon denounced the system in his vigorous way and one Goward, who was the chief worker for the restaurant, preference law, was foremost in the surface of the sunternal professor in the surface of the car and drowned, as a spare motorman who was with paid to provide a station. The bodies were rescued by the crew of a freight train, who broke the car to necessity the control of the surface of the car and drowned, as the vestivale of the car came into Millbury it ran off a trestle bridge and a dropped 30 feet into the Blackstone river. In the motorman and conductor being penned up in the vestibule of the car and drowned, as was also a spare motorman who was with Shea. A passenger was severely injured, the surface of the rail, causing the fiange on the inside of the rail, causing the fiange on the inside of the rail, causing the fiange on the inside of the rail, causing the fiange on the inside of the rail, causing the fiange on the inside of the rail, causing the fiange on the inside of the rail, causing the fiange on the inside of the rail, causing the fiange of the law as man who wants the license chooses to cester, about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Death of C. N. Coleman of Palmer.

Charles N. Coleman, 68, died at his home of the case, that it does not seem probable that the committee will report on their side, though the chairman of the committee, senator Putnam of Lowell, made a speech in the Senate some weeks ago against the regular annual appropriation for the civil service commission.

The hearings on the petition for a stricter on Main street in Palmer Tuesday afternoon at 330 o'clock after a few hours' illness. Mr. Coleman had been in poor health about a year, but nothing indicated Tuesday that his condition was worse. While seated at the Senate some weeks ago against the regular annual appropriation for the civil service commission.

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Mrs. E H. Truesdell is seriously ill at he home on North Main street.

Miss Nellie Carroll of Ware spent Saturday with Miss Lula Dillon. Dr. J. J. Flynn of Pittsfield has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Thompson. W. J. Keith has accepted a Foskit's meat market in Monson

E. W. Cleveland has moved into the hot of Mrs. C. Brainerd on Park street. Mrs. J. H. Davis was called to Springfie this week by the death of her sister

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. F. M. Weber on Park street Tuesday afteenoon. Naturalization and registration close the district court room Saturday night. The polls will be open at 6 o'clock nex Monday, a half hour earlier than usual.

Robert Faulkner of Keene, N. H., has bee the guest of Cecil Whitcomb this week. Miss Ida Kenerson of Barre Plains has been visiting at the home of Walter Kener-

Thomas Blanchard is to go to Europe April 3d with a lot of horses for the London market.

The Second Regiment band of Springfield give a concert in the opera house next Friday evening.

Walter Whitcomb, who formerly ran the friends in town. Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock of Warren has been

Wladystow Zeneski of Thorndike appeared before the district court Saturday for assault, Miss Idella Holbrook entertained a party of little girls at her home on Main street Saturday afternoon.

George Dalrymple is moving into Mrs. H. Atkins's tenement on Park street, formerly occupied by W. D. Clark. W. F. Waite has taken the position at the Central Vermont freight house formerly filled by George Sumner.

Mrs. H. J. Lawrence of North Brookfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hellyar was the guest of Mr. and l Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Irene Brown, formerly employed in Bard's bakery, has taken a position in the lousehold of G. M. Atkins.

L. A. Conant has taken the contract for decorating the interior of G. W. Lyman's new house on Converse avenue. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. G. B Kenerson will return from their winter's stay in New York about April 1st.

Miss Grace Powers of North Dana has been entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Thayer on Park street. Walter Kenerson has recovered from his strain, so as to be able to attend to his duties as baggagemaster on Camp's train.

A decision in the civil case of Marcy against Williams was rendered Monday in

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Palmer and Edwin Davis of M. E. S. Beecher of Palmer and Coggeshall of Providence, R. I.

District Deputy Charles B. Day of Worcester will install the officers of Quaboag council of the Royal Arcanum naxt Tuesday

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of two bluebirds near his residence in the Mason district on the 5th of this month, a week ago last Sunday.

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per under the direction of James F. Fenton, steward of the club, was served. Walter H. Shaw, the newly-appointed

Wednesday morning. Charles Kempton is retained as clerk, with the assistance of Cyrus Knox, a former postmaster. Rev. C. C. Conner of Monson preached an able sermon last evening in St. Paul's church. Rev. A. Gunnison, D. D., of Worcester, will preach the Lenten sermon at St Paul's church next Thursday evening.

The University Extension Circle will me n the library room Tuesday evening, when P. Allen will lead a discussion on the life Pericles. There will also be readings in the Greek literature of that period. Miss Della Hastings attended the concert of the glee, banjo and mandolin clubs of Smith College, given in the Academy of Mu-sic at Northampton Wednesday night, as the guest of her sister, Miss Bertha Hastings.

Kate Claxton will play the leading part in "The Two Orphans" at the opera house next Monday night. Miss Claxton is one of the leading actresses on the stage at present, and doubtless will attract a large audience.

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During the recent naturalization at the district court room, 27 residents have been made American citizens. The total registration was 80, while 40 names have been taken from the voting list. The total number now on the list is 1289.

Violin Solo, Scena de Ballitt, Mrs. Atchinson Piano Solos, No. 1, The Lissonjera, C 2, Minuetto, Lewis Pope. Lewis Pope. Song Solo, Se Sarean Rose, Miss Bruce. Piano Solo, Valse in E flat,

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Although the local post office has been an international money-order office for a long time, there are apparently many people who are not aware of the fact. Money-orders can be obtained at the Palmer office on any foreign money-order office in the world.

The page dry goods store of Lindberg & Song Solo, For All Eternity, (obligato for violin),

Miss Bruce.

The new dry goods store of Lindberg & Song Solo, For A Son in the Nassowanno block will open for business to-morrow morning, and as a special opening-day offer, announce that they will receive 90 cents in payment for any Violin Solo, Selection ey will receive 90 cents in payment for ollar's worth of goods on that day only.

Mrs. W. H. Hill of Knox street enter-tained eight of her friends from the Ladies' Aid Society of Barre Plains, Thursday. They came down on the morning train and enjoyed a turkey dinner with Mrs. Hill, re-turning at night. A very enjoyable time was the verdict of all.

been appointed station agent at Brookfield, where he has been employed as bookkeeper and telegrapher during the past few years. The appointment is very satisfactory to the citizens of that place, among whom Mr. Kinnevan has made many friends.

A. D. Hamilton, who was employed by F. M. Eager about a year ago, died a short time since in Grafton. He was born in a nearby town and had spent most of his life in this locality. The funeral was held in the Baptist church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the holds. church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the body coming on the 1 34 train from Worcester. William Cadwell, who formerly resided on

William Cauwell, who to the Plumley farm in the edge of Monson, died at Concord Saturday. Mr. Cadwell accepted a position in the Concord reformatory several years ago, which office he held till his death. He was a native of Westfield and is survived by a wife and two children The billiard and pool tournament of the Palmer Business and Social Club will open to-morrow evening. There are 11 entries in the pool tournament and 10 in the billiard, making 110 games to be played at pool and 90 at billiards. All games will be handicaps, and one in each set will be played each evening.

Palmer was treated to a genuine thunder storm last Sunday evening from 6 45 to 7 45, the lightning flashing and thunder rolling in the most approved summer fashion, while the rain fell heavily. Nervous church attendants wondered if they would ever get home alive, but when the services closed the storm was practically over.

A letter has been received from Fred White, who formerly lived with A. W. Lloyd. He is now in Port Said, on the Suez canal. Young White left here a year ago in January, and went to Norfolk, Virgina, where he became a sailor on board of a vessel sailing from that port for Egypt. He has seen quite a little of the world on his trip.

There is an old saying, "everything in its season." This, like the many other old saws in many cases proves true, but of course, there are exceptions. One of them occurred the other day, when a boy killed a black snake over two feet in length near the camping grounds at Forest Lake. It is rather early for snakes to leave their winter quarters, but there are some who always get an early start. early start.

Hattie A., 61, wife of Reuben S. Walls, formerly of Palmer, died at her home in Springfield Wednesday morning. Funeral services were held this afternoon in Springfield, the body being brought to Palmer and placed in the tomb in the Thorndike street cemetery. Mrs. Walls was born in South-Mrs. W. H. Hillof Knox street entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Barre at her home yesterday afternoon.

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The regular meeting of the Woman's the day of the Morning of Mrs. H. G. Loomis on Park street.

Eugene Shorley has purchased the Adrian if Miller farm on the road from Palmer Centre to West Brimfield, through Holden's agency.

The subject of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church for Sunday is "Bearing other people's crosses;" leader, George Warner.

District Deputy Charles B. Day of Warner.

Coggeshall of Providence, R. I.

Mr. Blodgett has arrived at the conclusion that the fire in his barn was started either by lightning about three years ago in nearly the same spot where the fire started, which is started, but was seen and extinguished. There was a pile of old carpeting where the last fire started, and a rat nest may have been established in it, and matches carried to the nest, as Mr. Blodgett frequently found matches about his office which customers had dropped there.

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The town reports were mailed to the voters yesterday forenoon, and the school reports will be mailed to-morrow morning. Copies will be found for every voter in the post office in his voting precinct, regardless of where he gets his mail at other times. The selectmen could not be expected to know or hunt up the post office at which each voter received his mail ordinarily, as some who live near one post office have all their mail come to another village, and so adopted the above method of reaching the voters with the least possible delay and

Dr. G. H. Wilkins attended the annual meeting of the Western Massachusetts homopatiic Medical society at the Cooley Hotel, Springfield, Wednesday. Springfield, Wednesday.

The primary Sunday school room of the Second Congregational church has been somewhat refitted, a new carpet and curtains being among the additions.

Clifford Hills has resigned his position at the depot restaurant and has accepted one at the Weeks House. Bert Wheeler has taken his place at the restaurant.

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Mr. Mills has lived for a long time near the farm of William Breckenridge, and for many years was employed in the carpet mill.

S. E. Burnett, who has held a position as fireman on the B. and A railroad, has been advanced to that of engineer, and will move his family to Springfield about May 1st.

The Young Men's Library Association has The Young Men's Library Association has a made honorary president in recewas made honorary president in receivance. The Young Men's Library Association has received a large and fine collection of Indian relics from E. P. Ball. The collection is now on exhibition in the library rooms.

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Master Wesson Clow announces that the boys will give a show on the 25th, in which he will take the leading part. The place of the performance will be announced later.

The Lenda-Hand club of the Congregational church will hold us meetings from now until May 1 on the Thursday of each week, and the church is prepared for the May breakfast.

A meeting of the Baptist church is called for Monday evening to see whether or not the church is prepared to extend a call to any candidate who has preached there this winter.

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The hearings on the petition for a stricter law for scientific temperance instruction in the public schools have come to an end. They have been crowded by strong partisans on each side. Time and time again the room has rung with applause, as one side or the other has made palpable hits, and there is that earnestness shown which is frequently roused on moral questions on which people think intensely. One can imagine, after attending those hearings, how professedly Christian people could burn each other at the stake for differences in forms of religion. Such beat and persistence are not seen upon most matters before the Legislature, money matters excepted.

Landon.

Sunday night a resident of Park street had a peculiar experience with a man who had sescaped from the epileptic hospital. He was sitting in his house, busily engaged in writing, when he heard someone rap at the door, and then a stranger walked in. The man acted strangely and asked for a place to stay, so that he could take an early train for Northampton, where he claimed he formerly was in the insane hospital. Perceiving the condition of the stranger, the man offered to find him lodgings and took him to Mr. Allen's house when he desired to go out and did so, going down the stairs two at a time and then stated on the run. He was followed by a few men who were in that locality at the time, and when he arrived at the corner of Main street he began to reel. The men held him up for a few moments and then he sank lime and there to give in their votes on one hallot to the precinct of the following town officers. tew men who were in that locally at the time, and when he arrived at the corner of Main street he began to reel. The men held him up for a few moments and then he sank to the ground in a fit, from which he shortly recovered and accompanied them to the tramp room. The officials of the hospital

Monday night. Miss Claxton is one of the leading actresses on the stage at present, and doubtless will attract a large audience. The audience rooms of the several churches in the village were brightened last Sunday morning by gifts of flowers from Sumner Blodgett, who sent the remaining blossoms from his burned greenhouses for use in decorating the pulpit platforms.

E. D. Tufts is making improvements in the arrangements of his bicycle shop. His repair shop will be in the basement, his business office in the rear room on the ground floor, and the salesroom in the front room. A bookkeeper will be employed.

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Miss Bruce.
Piano Solo, Valse in E flat,
Miss May Dillon.

Editor Journal :- I notice by the town i port that the selectmen consider the piece of macadam road built last year the best road in town. I would like to ask if they con in town. I would like to ask it they consider it better than the strip commencing at Main street in the Depot Village and running up the Thorndike street hill. And a little calculation as to cost shows that this strip, built of trap rock, cost \$117 a running foot; the piece built in 1897 of native stone cost 60 cents a running foot, while that built last year cost about \$115 a running foot, although built of the same material. There seems to be quite a difference in the cost of the last two pieces. TAXPAYER.

st of the last two pieces. For Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bonds ville see third page.

Written for the PALMER JOURNAL. Finnigan's Views on the Coming Election "We'll soon have election," says Finnigat

"A few more days," says Flannigan.
"An' I'm goin' to vote 'No' on the lice Finn,
"For the whisky they're sellin' begor is as thin As wake tay, an' I think I'd be doin' a sin By votin' a 'Yes,' " says Finnigan.

"By damn, but you're right," says Flannigan. nigan,— That's when he was talkin' to Flannigan That the Spaniards an' Dagos what brought o

sell smaller glasses of beer, be gor It's nothin' but robbery," says Finnigan.
"It's downright thavin'," says Flannigan "D'ye notice their actions?" says Finnigan,

Still tellin' his woes to Flannigan.
When for a drink to their places you go, must take what they give you or out you

"It's simply outrageous!" says Flannigan. "An' I'm wid yer meself," says Flannigan.

He's money to burn, an' he wears better clo'es, An' he don't care a copper which way th' wine blows; So I'm goin' to vote 'No," says Finnigan

In Palmer, 14th, Charles N. Coleman, 68. In Palmer, 11th, Frederick Allen, 43, of Gr t., formerly of Palmer.
In Monson, 12th, Mrs. Michael Murphy, 76.
In Monson, 14th, James McEwen, 69.
In Springfield, 14th, Hattle A., 61, wife Reuben S. Walls, formerly of Palmer.

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noon and may be closed.

And you are further hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Palmer qualifier to vote in town affairs to meet at the Town House at Four Corners, in said Palmer, on Monday, the 3d day of April, A. D., 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to act on the followin at said meeting.

Alt? 2. To choose two or more Field Drivers
Measurers of Wood and Bark, and all other usua
town offer. 7. To see if the town will vote to hire the
present trainp room and lockup.

Alt. 4. To act on the reports of the town offi

tions to derray the expenses of the town for the ensuing year.

ART. 6. To see if the town will authorize it treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes for the ensuing year, the same to be paid from said taxes.

ART. 7. To see if the town will authorize it treasurer to borrow money not to be paid from the taxes of the ensuing year.

ART. 8. To hear and act on reports of committees.

ART. 9. To enoise committees and give toom.

ART. 10. To see if the town will allow a discount and determine what interest shall be paid on the taxes to be assessed for the ensuing year.

ART. 11. To determine the manner and state the terms and conditions of collecting the taxes for the ensuing year, and fix the compensation of the collector of taxes.

ART. 12. To determine the manner of repairing the highways and bridges for the ensuing year.

ART. 13. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress the illegal sale of in y the selectmen.

ART. 15. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the Young Men's Library

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ART.16. To see if the town will raise me to convey pupils to and from the public sch and instruct the School Committee as to the raer of letting the contract for such conveyan ART.17. To see if the town will yote to rance for the celebration of Memorial Day. ART.18. To see what action the town will in relation to sewers. a relation to sewers.

ART. 19. To see what action the town will tak a regard to lighting the streets, and whether it authorize the selectmen to make contract. nerefor.

ART. 20. To see what action the town will take
a reference to the planting and preservation of

ART. 23. To see what action the town will take an regard to sidewalks.

Air. 24. To see if the town will build a sewer or Pine street from a point opposite the house of Charles Johnson to Thorndike street, and appro

Charles Jonison to Internate
priate money for the same.

ART. 25. To see if the town will make an appropriation for care and improvement of cemeteries.

ART. 26. To see if the town will build a sewer
in South Main street from Fox Avenue to Dublin
street and thence Southerly in Dublin street, and street and thence Southerly in Dublin street, and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 27. To see if the town will vote to build an extension of the Thorndike street sewer, and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 28. To see what action the town will take, if any, relative to the bequest of one Morrison.

ART. 29. To see if the town will vote to purchase a new steam fire engine, or repair the old one, or take any action relative thereto, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 30. To see what action the town will take in regard to disposing of the produce raised on the town farm.

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Akt. 31. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars to build a sidewalk on the West side of Commercial street in Thorndike, beginning at the market of Clark & Hastings and running to the junction of High and Commercial streets, the abutters to bear half the expense.

Akt. 32. To see if the town will build a tentoom brick schoolhouse on the site of the present grammar school building at the Depot village, and appropriate money for the same.

Akt. 33. To see if the town will raise and make an appropriation for improved school accommodations at the Depot village.

Akt. 34. To see if the town will issue bonds sufficient in amount to meet the expense of necessary increased school accommodations.

Akt. 35. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate fee sum of one hundred and seventy-five dollars for insurance of school buildings, and four hundred dollars for music in schools.

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ART. 36. To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars for removing the rocks in the highway near the pine grove between the Catholic church and the residence of George W. Keith in Thorn-

like.

ART. 37. To see what action the town will take elative to building a sidewalk in Thorndike from the corner of A. P. Adams' drug store along Comnercial street to Michael Roche's, and thence on the Ware road to Gay avenue.

ART. 38. To see what action the town will take relative to widening Commercial street in Thorn-dike at a point near land of George Wilson and one Halliez. le relative to repairing the roof of the library building.

ART. 40. To see what action the town will take relative to building a swer near the house of Patrick Ferris in Bondsville.

ART. 41. To see if the town will vote to build sidewalks in Bondsville as follows: From Rev. B. McKeany's house to the bouse of Thomas Carmody on the Ware Road; from Rev. B. McKeany's house to Brown Brothers' on Pleasant street; and from a point opposite the Boston Duck Company's office to the Boston Duck Company's barn on Main street, and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 42. To see if the town will vote to straighten the sidewalks from a point near St. Bartholomew's church to a point near B. D. Parson's house on Main street in Bondsville.

ART. 43. To see if the town will take any action relative to clearing sidewalks in the town.

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ART. 44. To see if the town will vote to build a new bridge over the Ware River near the house of Michael Roche in Thorndike, and a new bridge over the Canal near the No. 1. Mill in Thorndike, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 46. To see if the town will accept the provisions of Chapter 34 of the Acts of 1880, relative to public libraries.

ART. 47. To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to contract with the Massachusetts Highway Commission and authorize its treasurer to borrow money to construct such section of state highway commission and authorize and instruct the selectmen to petition the court for the abolition of any grade crossings in the town.

ART. 48. To see if the town will authorize and instruct the selectmen to petition the court for the abolition of any grade crossings in the town.

ART. 49. To see what action the town will take relative to suits now pending, or that may be brought against the town.

ART. 50. To see if the town will vote to build a sewer in Springfield street in Three Rivers, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 51. To see if the town will vote to build a sewer in Springfield street in Three Rivers, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 51. To see if the town will vote to accept and allow a town way as laid out by the selectmen and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a stone bound on the westerly side of South Main street in the Depot Village, and at the northwest corner of land of Robert Lewis; thence running S. 45' W. 553 91-190 feet to a stone bound; thence S. 72' 15' W. 188', feet to a stone bound; thence S. 72' 15' W. 188', feet to a stone bound of the limit of land of the limit of the limit of the same course of the Board of Health for extra services or take any action relative thereto.

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selectmen to grant a pawn-broker's incluse to F, Holden.

ART. 56. To see what action the town will take toward adopting the nine hour per day law and paying the town laborers \$1.50 per day.

ART. 57. To see if the town will vote not to let town work by contract or take any action relative thereto. town work by contract or take any action relative thereto.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vod of the town, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the PALMER JOHNAL, at least two issues before the holding of said meeting. Hereof fall not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting. Given under our hands this 9th day of March, A. D., 1899.

M. J. DILLON, Selectmen of GEO. M. ATKINS, Palmer.

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Double the stock of Tailor Relief Corps will be held next Wednesday allows us.

Made Suits. Double the stock of Tailor Made Skirts.

Double the stock of Spring lackets. Double the stock of Spring

Double the stock of Spring Waists, and to double the stock of Wrappers, Tea Gowns and Children's Garments.

And so you may come to our opening show this spring confident that we shall have here to show the entire range of fashions, decrees in women's and children's garments.

Beautiful Sights.

The new dress goods are a beautiful sight, and so are the wilks and the new wash wilks and the new wash seen appointed assistant manager of the Ambeen appoi

FOR SALE!

FARMS! FARMS! FARMS! \$700 TO \$5000.

ONE OF 75 ACRES, 3 miles from P. O. and depot on branch of B. and A. R. R., produces 6 tons hay and from 12 to 20 barrels of nter apples annually. Buildings in goo OTHER FARMS to suit a purchase

SUBURBAN PROPERTY. MALL PLACES with a few acres of land one for \$800, another for \$1000.

> VILLAGE PROPERTY. On any street, at a low price, GOOD TENEMENT TO REST on Par

MONEY TO LOAN.

If you are desirious of buying or selling rea

D. F. HOLDEN, REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS BROKER.

Forbes & Wallace.

Springstidd, March, 1899.

Spring Millinery
Opening,
Tuesday and
Wednesday,
March 21st and 22d.

Our Millinery store now occupies in our device.

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ticulars? Enough to say that village, Sunday morning. She was an old the new millinery will tinge the resident of Monson, and well known among was never seen before.
You will want to see our show, and this, you, your neighbors and friends, are privileged to

Spring Suits, New Spring Jackets, New Spring Capes, New Spring Waists, New Spring Skirts, probably the same time as the new millinery.

The cloak store has now a magnificent floor space as it absorbs the entire section where the Millinery was before, this of Masons will be leid next Tuesday evening.

Rev. C. C Conner assisted Rev. O. G. Petrie at Palmer last evening in his Lenten

Miss Helen Hibbard, teacher at the Acad-my, has sufficiently recovered from her re-ent illness to be able to return to her home

The registrars of voters met in the selectuen's room in Memorial Hall last evening happy last Sunday by the birth of twins, a will meet again next Thursday evening at



welve months. He was a member of Marcus Keep post, G. A. R. He leaves, bedies a widow, one son, Wilbert O., and two daughters, Mrs. A P Hyde, who is living at home, and one living in Springfield. The funeral was held at the boothcating. The fune sure of the son of testing. The fune sure of the son of testing. The fune sure of the son of testing. The fund Marcus Keep post acted as bearers.

Death of Mrs. Michael Murphy.

Mrs. Michael Murphy, 76, died at the home of her son, John F. Murphy, in Cushman of her son, John F. Of Monson, Michael J. Of Springfield, and William, and one daughter, Mrs. John J. Leonard of Springfield, also one sister, Mrs. Elward Cantwell, and one brother, Patrick Hanley, both of Monson. The funeral was held at St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning at 930 o'clock.

T. H. Todd is in Providence this week on a business trip.

The Sons of Veterans are planning to hold a supper in the near future.

W. H. Anderson moved into his new house on State street Monday.

Miss March M. Fries.

Mrs. Mulf Fries.

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Faltite Boy Bine.

Mrs. Wilf Fries.

Mrs. Mulf Fries.

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LUDLOW CENTER. All the schools in the village will cl

lext Friday for a week's vacation. church last Sunday was postponed and will be given next Sunday. Rev. G. J. Newton and Deacon Bardwell went to Patimer Wednesday as delegates from the Congregational church to attend the examination and installation exercises of Rev. F. B. Harrison The musical and chicken-pie supper at the Methodist church last week netted about \$25 Mrs. Louis Fritag has 23 hens that have laid 300 eggs every month during the past winter

uture with Mrs. Enjah Gibbs.

LUDLOW.

Carpets and Furniture

Holding court also during the opening days. We have now the complete lines of these goods. No person who has carpets or Furniture to buy can afford to pass this store. That fact has been brought home to people many and many a time.

Forbes & Wallace,

Main, Vernon and Pynchon Streets, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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goods.

The meat market is still closed and waiting a market man. The people are very anxious that some good man should take ds of the printer, and ought to be ready

mas Gavin has moved his family to nd will assume charge April first. Mr. davin is an experienced gardener and in-ends to supply the market with early vegetables. Mrs. Duplos takes the tenement recated by Mr. Gavin and will open monrhing-house for the night workmen of the Golden-rod mill.

Arthur L. Hayden has resigned his position s clerk at the Hampshire house. Charles E. Stevens has gone to Hot Springs, Ark , and will be gone about a month. The Social Club has vacated its rooms in

George L. Rindge; school committee, for three years, Jason Butler; auditor, Francis E. Clark; tax collector. Walter M. Rice of Williams College. This is the last of Williams College. The Williams College.

Victoria, the six-monas-ou augusts.
Joseph and Apolonia Midura, died Wednesday night
Mrs. C. F. Armstrong
and Miss Alice Armstrong spent Monday in
Springfield.
The Loyal Legion will meet Sunday after.
The Loyal Legion will meet Sunday after. on at the church. Mrs. O. A. Parent is the superintendent.
Miss Mabel Ryther is expected home Saturday, March 25, from Orleans, where she is

employed the teacher.

Rev. H. Alley preached a temperance sermon last Sunday morning which was well sermon last Sunuay and received by the congregation.

Mrs. O. A. Parent will lead the Epworth

Mrs. O. A. Parent will lead the Epworth Mrs. O. 1A. Farent will lead the Epwortal League temperance meeting Sunday evening. Subject, "Self mastery." A party of fourteen from Thorndike at-tended the class meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The service was

reasury, but it was voted to ask the town or the dog tax and \$450 for the coming year.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mrs. Lyman Smith has gone to North Amperst, where she will make her home in the large will be same town, yesterday.

Mrs. R. W. Van Tassell, who has been home in the large will be same town, yesterday. seriously ill, underwent an operation la Friday by Drs. Bliss and Schneider, and future with Mrs. Enjah Gibbs.

The concert which was to have been given by the Sunday school of the Methodist church last Sunday was postponed and will be given next Sunday.

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Friday by Drs. Bliss and Schneider, and 18 slowly improving, but is yet very weak.

Rev. Joseph Marchand conducted vesper services at the French Catholic church May evening, as no service was held Sunday, so account of his being unable to get here.

At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church last evening, Monday, from the Congregational church to attend the date for the rental of pews for the ensuing vear.

BRIMFIELD.

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Rev. F. B. Harrison

The family of F. W. Colton, who has been in Klondike for some time, have received a better from him, the first since the winter season began. Mr. Colton will return home on the first home-bound steamer.

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Springfield. W. Grigware of Ware spent Sunday at the ment is prescribed from a citizen; from people we home of his parents here.

with the Misses Hartnett of Main street. with the Misses Harthett of Main street.

The political pot has begun to boil with unusual activity since the caucuses last week.

Miss Mary A. Loftus of Providence, R. I., is visiting the risiter, Mrs. Luman Thompson.

Miss Carrie Chamberline of Worcester is the guest of Mrs. Gefoin of Church street.

Mrs. Cordelia Chabot, who was dangerously ill, has recovered so far as to be about the house again.

Victor Plante, a former resident, who ha been in Canada for some time, has taken a

neeting at the home of Miss Annie Bishop, rom this to to-morrow evening.

Keele & Donovan's orchestra has been agents for the U. S. Remember the name engaged to furnish dance music for the Columbian Band's L-xington ball. William Chandonnett and sisters have

bappy last Sunday by the birth of twins, a boy and a girl.

The ladies of the first Congregational church held a "Manle Sugar Eat" in the church held a "Manle Sugar Eat" in the church held a "Manle Sugar Eat" in the church At the social held at the house of Mrs. Lucis S well and will soon be out.

The Golden-rod mill is running part of its machinery nights to fill a large order for goods.

Social held at the house of Mrs. Lucis S Foskit a paper was started for the same purpose, which was headed by a subscription of \$50, followed by one from a gentleman of \$50, followed by a subscription of \$50, followed by one from a gentleman of \$50, followed by \$50, followed

The National Dramatic Club of Ware in planning to present the drama, "The crime of Malterverne," about the last of April a Union Hall.

Mrs. Jillson and granddaughter from

Saints' church, Rev James Boyle officiating. The deceased was well known here, having been employed at different times by the Thorndike Co. He was member of J. W. Lawton G. A. R. post, and member of Co. B, 8th Conn. Regt., serving three years, and being engaged in all the battles of the Potomac. Besides four children, three daughters been ill for some time with asthma. The body was brought to Ware for burial from the Soldiers' Home at Togus, Me., where he died. The interment took place in St. Williams' cemetery, Ware.

ncere thanks to our friends and neighbors fo the many acts of kindness rendered to us in o

SARAH E. PENBY.

Monson, March 16th, 1899. CARD OF THANKS -We wish to express cere thanks to our many friends for their kin-

MRS. BUSAN W. COLEMAN AND FAMILY

Palmer, March 17, 1899 August Flower.

rregular habits exist, that Green's August

We, the undersigned, agree to refund the money on a fifty cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We lso guarantee a twenty-five cent bottle to prove

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug

Almost Hedged With Guide Posts. ng account of some incident told in elusive words o lead you on, and found it ended up with a proprietary medicine advertisement? Made you mad, didn't it? And were you convinced of the This is a chance of a lifetime ! nerit of the article? We think not, because it told the experience of some stranger in a far away town, to take his word for it was like "going it blind." It's a very different thing when state-

know, and that's the case here: Mrs. James Burdick of Main street, Monson says: "I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from C. A. The temperance society received this week large consignment of chairs for use in she can at once resort to them. She never before used any remedy which gave such positive relief as Doan's Kidney Pills, and consequently we have

signed his position and will drive a team for the Highland Brewing Company of Spring-Doan's-and take no substitute.

MILLINERY **OPENINGS**

Wednesday and Thursday, March 22d and 23d.

GRAND

Of Elegant Pattern Hats, French Flowers, and all the Latest Novelties.

S. LEVISON, 350 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

YOU ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED.

Money deposited on or before Monday, April 3d, will commence interest from April 1st.

BANKING HOURS: 9 a. m to 3 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9. H. W. McGREGORY, Treasurer.

E. S. Bryant, D. M. D., Dentist.

THE WEIGH TO SELL



A thing is to sell it. The weigh to sell sugur is to give 16 ounces to the pound. The weigh to sell coal is to charge for the weight of the coal-and not weigh in the driver. The weigh to sell beefsteak is to sell it boncless. The weigh to sell ice is to sell it by the chunk, and to give a good chunk for the money's worth. The weigh to sell the best Ready-to-Wear Clothing is to give a man all that he pays for in the goods, charge him a fair price, and then "throw in" all the style and finish that a made-to-order tailor would "soak" him for. That is the "weigh" we sell it. We'll

show you from time to time now some of the finest and nattiest light-weight goods you'll lay eyes on this season. Just now the handsome show windows are given up to the new models in Spring Overcoats and Hats, as well as Easter Neckwear, Gloves. and Furnishings generally.

Worth a study-truly. It's a revelation in Ready-to-Wear-

Clothing that is Clothing.
Hats, Caps and Furnishings to Match.

CHAS. E. LYNCH.

367, 369 Main St., Springfield.

34 BUILDING LOTS, 1 COTTAGE HOUSE,

Situated Nearly Opposite the New Car Barn, ON SOUTH MAIN STREET, PALMER.

...TO BE SOLD...

AT AUCTION, SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 1899,

THE HANDSOMEST WOMAN at the sale will be given a pair of BEAUTIFUL PEARL OPERA GLASSES.

A committee of men will pick the handsome woman, and a committee of women pick the homely man. Everybody should be there and see the fun

The Person Paying the Most for a Lot Given a Pair of Fine Field Glasses. Every Man and Woman at the Sale Given . Beautiful Souvenir. This Sale Will be Held, Rain or Shine, and the Property Sold

The Person Buying the Most Lots Given a Waltham Watch in Gold Filled Case.

LAST WEEK!!

We shall close our store Satur day, March 18th. Until then you

PIANOS

At Your Own Price.

\$12.50 Up.

Even if you don't want to buy, and see what we have to offer.

FOSS PIANO CO., Masonic Building Main and State Sts., Springfield.

WAGONS. 345 Main St., Over E. O. Clark's, Light Three-Spring Grocery Wagon Heavy Platform Spring Ex. Wagon High-Back Buggy. 1 Two-Seated Buckboard.

Side Spring Buggy. INQUIRE OF

SMITH & COMPANY, Grain and Flour Store,

MAIN STREET, - PALMER.

ALL KINDS OF RUBBER STAMPS

> MADE TO ORDER SELF INKING PADS.

Main St., Palmer.

LeGRO'S DRUG STORE,

FARMING TOOLS. .

Bradley's, and

Williams & Clark's FERTILIZERS.

Grass Seed and Seed Oats.

D. W. FOSKIT, - - Foskit's Mills. S. H. HELLYAR.

THE HOMELIEST MAN will be given an ELEGANT CLOCK.

Without Reserve to the Highest Bidder to Close a Partnership.

Well, I have all the popular remedies, you may take your choice. I am selling large

WHAT SHALL I TAKE FOR A COLD?

> IMPROVED BRONCHIAL LOZENGES, They are fine, try them

ALLEN'S CLIMAX COUGH CURE, 25¢ PER BOTTLE.

BEST TOOTH POWDER ALLEN'S CENTENNIAL, it has been selling for 20 years.

Allen's Drug Store, Holden's Block, Palmer.

SOMETHING NEW FOR PAINLESS FILLING. EXTRACTING PAINLESS.

Out of town patrons allowed fare one way for work amounting to \$5, and both ways on work amounting to \$10. DR. J. E. MIDDLETON DENTIST. for two years with Dr. W. L. Roberts

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Look at our

NEW SPRING WALL PAPERS. Latest Designs, Newest Colors, Bottom Prices.

Direct from the Manufacturer. LeGRO'S DRUG STORE,

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UPHOLSTERING that he is prepared to do

ALL KINDS OF FIRST CLASS Upholstering at reasonable prices Furniture Repaired-Mattresses, Couches

Lounges, Baby Carriages and Parior Renovated and made as good as new. Easy Chairs, Upholstered Chairs and Couches with all kinds of covering of my own manufacture for sale.

My long experience and my desire to PLEASE enables ME to guarantee satisfaction to cust Goods taken from houses and delivered when finished in both Palmer and Monson and all places

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SECOND-HAND

FURNITURE

FOR SALE.

OFFICE IN EAGER'S BLOCK, MAIN ST., PALMER, MASS.

Robert Malowney of the Ithaca Conserva-tory of Music has received a scholarship given the one displaying the greatest profi-ciency in music that entitles him to free tuition the remainder of the course. Mr Malowny is a nephew of Mrs. Lucia S Fos-kit, a graduate of Wesleyan Academy and has had classes in music at Palmer and North Wilbraham. Union Hall.

When the Wilbraham.

The annual town meeting was held Monday and the following appropriations were the made: Contingent expenses and town officers, 5150; tax collector, 90; schools, 3400; frepairs, 200; ibrary, 25 and dog fund (1888), 167-192; music, 150; paupers, 800; voted highways and bridges, 2000; drawing, 150; street lights, 200; Memorial Day, 75; tuntion at academy, 475; transportation of pupils, 25; care of cemeteries, 100; total, 9357. These officers were chosen; Moderator, Francis E. Clark; clerk and treasurer, Frank A Fuller; selectmen and overseers of the poor, for three years Henry Clark, for two years Frad W. Green; for one year Jason Butler; assessors, for three years Frank A. Gurney, for two years Clarence P. Bulles, for one year George L. Rindge; school committee, for three years, H. Willis Cutler. E. E. Clark; tax collector. Walfer M. Green; constables, Delbert H. Eaton, Luther D. Farr, Augustus F. Friend, Clarence E. Pease, Calvin G. Robbins; trustee of town in the property of the characters. He has already preached on consecutive Sundays upon "A working man," "A strong man," "A lonely man," "A selfish man," and "A for license.

Give the Children a Drink

Union Hall.

Mrs. Jillson and granddaughter from Orange, who have been the guests of Mrs. William Andrews for a few days, returned to their home on Monday evening. Eugene Johnson, formerly a boss dyer in the Warren Cotton Mills, now traveling salesman for a New York chemical concern, was the guest of Mrs. A P. Adams on Wednesday.

The committee in charge of the concert and bard to a literative and their wives, and also to the several teachers of the town, at the grammar school to-night from 8 to 10 Refreshments, vocal and instrumental music will help to make the evening an enjoyable one.

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Miss Grace Atkins is visiting friends in

Springfield and Holyoke this week.

Miss Irene Brown of Palmer spent Sunday

position in the mills.

John McGrath has moved his blacksmith
the greatest confidence in their merits."

gone to Canada, having been called there by the dangerous illness of their father A junior basket ball team is to be organized the coming week. Frank Longtine and Henry Hobbs are to captain the teams.

absence.
Several Thorndike people will go to Ware this evening, to attend the St. Patrick's day exercises to be given by the A. O. H. at the

LeGro's Tooth Powder

used daily will whiten and preserve the teeth. They cost but little at

LEGRO'S DRUG STORE,

Main St., Palmer.



A Cure for Constipation.

I have been troubled with constipation for years. It was running my health, my comfort and my complexion, and I am glad to say that Celery King has restored all three, and this after trying many other medicines that were supposed to be good, but which were of no value whatever, would like to tell every suffering woman what Celery King has done for me.—Nellie Gould, Medina, Ohio.

Celery King cures Constipation and all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kilneys. Sold by drumists. 25c. and 50c. 8

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W. W. LEACH, Secretary.

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AND WISH TO TRAVEL ECONOMICALLY, TRY THE NEW

Tourist Car Line

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EVERY TUESDAY a car will leave Palmer at 5.20 p. m., going via. Michigan Central R. R. to Chicago,

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Second-class Tickets are accepted on these cars, and Berths are only \$2 each.

A. S. HANSON. General Passenger Agent.

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NEW LONDON DIVISION.

TAKING EFFECT NOVEMBER 13th, 1898.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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LEAVE Brattleboro, 5.45 and 10 30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. for New London, connecting at Millers Falls with Fitchburg R. K., at Belchertown with Central Mass. R. K., and at Palmer with B. & A. R. R. for Worcester, Boston, Springfield; at New London with the N. Y., N. A. H. R. R. R. LEAVE Amherst, 7.05 a. m., 12.10 and 5.52 p. m. LEAVE Palmer, 7.32 and 8 25 a. m., 1.49 and 7.00 p. m. for New London and intermediate stations.

GOING NORTH.

LEAVE New London at the intermediate stations.

LEAVE Palmer for Brattleboro, 8.20, 11.00 mm. and 6.50 n. m., connecting with express for the state of the state BUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. Trains run week days only.

NZIE, Supt. J. A. SOUTHARD, D. P. A. New London, Ct. CUMMINGS, G. P. A., St. Albans, Vt.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R. SOUTHERN DIVISION (CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS.) CORRECTED TO OCT. 5, 1897.

55, 9.00 a. m.; 3.14 p. m. Sundays 6.55 a. in. RETURNING-Leave Boston 8.45 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

FOR Bondsville. Belchertown, Pansy Park, Amherst. Hadley and Northampton, 7.15, 11.24
a.m.; 428, 637 p.m. Sundays, 435 p.m. RETURNING—Leave Northampton 5.55, 8.00
a.m.; 215, 6.00 p.m. Sundays, 6.55 a.m. enough and the trains are too slow. They D. J. FLANDERS. Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.



It cleans the house and all that's in it, from the kitchen floor to the baby's delicate skin. Because of the cake of White Glycerine Toilet Soap found in every package of Ivorine it supplies SOAP FOR HOUSEWORK AND TOILET FOR ONE PRICE. You only pay for the Ivorine - the Toilet Soap costs you nothing. Both Washing Powder and Toilet Soap are guaranteed par

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The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

terror to the sinuers and a pillar of the church, these long-distance telephones 500 miles in wife are worth this day a hundred thousand lover of his fellow-men, and temperate, they say,
And quite an active member of the S. P. C. T. A.,
And quite an active member of the S. P. C. T. A.,
"Mercy!" said his wife, "I should That great and good society which, as you're well

Twas in the little country town of Lothrop Cor-

knotted staff! The boy gave up the rope, and so the deacon drove

t first they moved sedately, with a staid and it suddenly that wicked calf bent low his stubind, at a clumsy gallop, o'er m neighbor's lawn he

flew, ashed athwart | garden where the choic flowers grew; sut, holding firmly to the rope, with pluck and

The calf, he dragged the deacon and the deacon

drive the calf.

the green;

And tell each summer boarder how the deacon pains, which is not a bad thing. -Joe Lincoln in L. A. W. Bulletin.

ver the rise in Chicago beef and the un-LEAVE New London, 5:20 and 7:40 a. m., and 2:35

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It's something like that, though." He wouldn't get any paper."

wouldn't get any paper."

"They take pictures now by electric light, does much damage. The natives call this

about a new kind of railroad. You know John, you might fix them somehow!"

How's This!

by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known r. J. street could be twisted together the last 15 years, and believe cable, and not a bit of electricity could get time," said the landlady with marked emim perfectly honorable in all business trans- from one wire to another. ections and financially able to carry out any bligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING KINNAN, & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, cting directly upon the blood and mucou urfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggist. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

excellence by the fame of Williams' Shaving Soaps.

"Mercy!" said his wife, "I should be afraid I couldn't breathe."
"Oh, yes, you could," said John Stimpson."
"The air would go right along with the car enough and how to keep it on the track.

Now I'll tell you what I'd do. The deacon came with others, to attend m conference,

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the beat it with a wicked stick when it refused to a ladder and climb the fence. On the sleepers, instead of regular rails, I'd have the deacon said, "With kindness one may make a rails a foot wide and climb the fence. At the Inglaterra Hotel in San Juan, and regular rails, I'd have the deacon said, "With kindness one may make a rails a foot wide and climb the fence."

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can't run off the track." "Yes," said his wife; "but how is your car going to skate? It hasn't any legs." And, in a very stony place, the rope caught 'round "That's just what I was coming to," conhis legs,
And, whirling like a spinning top, the deacon lost pulled along, and by electricity of course. foot-gear is concerned. But still he never loosed the line, although his Now you have seen these horse-shoe magnets work; note one close to a piece sector.

Seemed likely to be simply this, "The deacon drove the calf."

Beneath the green old elms that shade the little village church

The delegates were waiting for good Brother Deacon Murch;

They gazed upon the clock and said, "Tis strange he should be late!"

When, lo! a cloud of dust that moved at quite 240 rate, And in that cloud a figure wild that waved a mighty club

And be at upon a calf's tough hide a fiendish "rubachulo,"

A loud familiar voice that screamed, "Yer cussed, blamed giraffe!

Fill drive yer or Fil kill yer!"—and the deacon drove the calf.

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And be a loud of a figure wild that waved a wire the whole length of the road with a steel road from the car is drawn up to it, the each magnet with a little proj-cting finger on ice worth 30 cents a propriet or insisted that it wou Before the old town pump there lay so pool of slimy mud,
And from that pool there came a sound, a starp and lively ushed."

And the speed, whew! Why, he can regulate the speed. And the speed, whew! Why, he can regulate the speed. And on the air there rang aloud one awful wicked But I think, on the whole, about a thousand

awini day
There's been m vacancy within the S. P. C. T. A. capitalists. With this prosaic business he British Hollow; he was here yesterday And still within the village stere the gossips roar had nothing whatever to do. Thus he had when it was your turn in the shaft, and he's

Among the novelties in which the second us to follow him, and I told Guyon: "That John Stimpson delighted was the idea of dog wants us to go with him, and I'm gomaking newspapers without type. He was ing." We went, the dog in the lead occasion THE INDIA-RUBBER BUTTON-HOLE. making newspapers without type. He was ing. we well, the dog in the read coloring. became interested that she was impatient and expressing approval with his tail. A

remitting growth of Mrs. Skipout's account. spreading clutch in the typewriter so that it Did that dog reason that his master needed big-bowled pipe, in some way he disapthing is all right. Make a typewriter copy stances like these could be multiplied ad peared somewhere. Then it was that the of each piece that is to go into the paper. infinitum - Forest and Stream other John Stimpson came forth from some date one complete in itself on mlong other somewhere, and, watching the smoke strip of thick cardboard. Have the typebrough half-open eyes, began to think.

This latter faculty the first John Stimpson that it will print each line just even full

enough and the trains are too slow. They

"I have it, Kath; I have it the first thing. In a downward from a tree.—Washington Spun glass! Cover the wires with spun glass. Star. or any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured wire. It will bend and won't break; it will Spoiled It.—The Facetious Boarder had Kinds of We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward Weave it on the wire when you make the never wear out, and it will keep the electric- the train all laid for a killing joke. It's a ity right on the wire. All the wires on a wonder," he said, "that you didn't serve up We the undersigned, have known F. J. street could be twisted together into one this hen, feathers and all." "The next

> To Cure Constipation in One Week To Purify the Blood in One Week To Strengthen the Nerves in One Week

'John Stimpson," said his wife suddenly, olding up his butcher's jumper, "I do believe you are growing stout. The lower buttonhole in this jumper is torn clear to the binding and the button is coming off. Stand up a minute and try it on. I want to see

what I must do." So John Stimpson laid down his pipe and put on his jumper, and stood holding up first one elbow and then the other. "Hm-m," said his wife; "that jumper

won't last but a week or two, anyway; it's all worn through on the shoulders. And when the button is sewed on as it should be you can't make it meet the buttonhole. Let-She took from her work-basket a little

narrow india-rubber band, put it through the buttonhole, slipped one end of the rubber oand through the other, and buttoned the op over the button. 'There," said she, "now you can grow all

on want to: the rubber will give." Next day at the shop a shrewd clothing anufacturer caught sight of John Stimcan't run a train more than seventy or eighty pson's india-rubber buttonhole. To make a miles an hour and have it stay on the long story short, the butcher and the clothvery good and pious man was Deacon Moses

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long story short, the butcher and the clothing manufacturer had the buttouhole patenreally is too slow. Here we can talk over ted, and thoughtful John Stimpson and his

less than no time; then why shouldn't we dollars .- Edgar Yates, in Romance.

COST OF LIVING IN PUERTO RICO. Everything in Puerto Rico is moderately high-priced, even with the exchange of Excuse the explanations in this opening parathink of are how to make the car go fast Harper's Weekly from that island. The American army demands more and buys more than did the Spanish army, and, as a York to Chicago. For what goes fast must

skates and the slots smooth as glass and oil them well. Have your skate-irons broaden diem. The service one receives in return fo this would, in the United States, be considered high-priced at \$150. It will be found difficult to live under \$50 Spanish per shall have attained some pitch of aesthetic

patronized. hand-cobbled—may be obtained at prices ranging from \$2 to \$6 Spanish, and fine French goods are to be had at 50 per cent when, at the right time and place, it lets it when, at the right time and place, it lets it when, at the right time and place, it lets it when, at the right time and place, it lets it when, at the right time and place, it lets it when, at the right time and place, it lets it when, at the right time and place, it lets it when, at the right time and place, it lets it when, at the right time and place, it lets it when, at the right time and place, it lets it when the right time and place "That's just what I was coming to," continued John Stimpson. "It has got to be an advantage here over America, so far as and without affectation, after measure and

word,
And every sister stopped her ears, and blushed to "John Stimpson! Don't you think I will Potosi, in the southwest corner of Wisconsin. In the early 50's I was in the lead mines at ever ride on your car. What if it ran off My partner, Charley Guyon, will at the track!" path,
But in the mud the deacon sat, a raging fount of "It can't run off the track, I tell you. and shovel. I heard a dog barking, and soon Guyon called out: "Come up; there's wrath;
They rushed to help him and to do kind deeds in his ble babble.

We have the first did, there wouldn't be any soon Guyon called out: "Come up; there's suffering such as we read about now,—no suffering such as well not such as well now as w people roasted alive or scalded to death. I drive him off." I got into the bucket and But no one asked him how it was he came to think even that is an improvement, for their went up. The dog was a small one, of that friends wouldn't have anything to worry short-haired, no particular breed called a over." And John Stimpson knocked the "fice" by the French Canadians, of whom Among the delegates again the deacon sits serene, ashes from his pipe and began to shake down Guyon was one. The dog turned his atten-But me one speaks of what they me that day upon the stove.

Now, although this John Stimpson was an trousers, went few steps away, barked and trousers, went few steps away, barked and trousers. one mentions what they heard, howe'er ingenious sort of fellow, he never thought "wig-wagged." "Charley," said I, "this of converting his ingenuities into cash. He dog wants us to follow him; he's got a rabtheir feelings chafe,
of converting his ingenuities into cash. He
dog wants us to follow him; he's got a rabdid not sit up nights trying to make working
bit in a hole or there's trouble somewhere." 'twould not be safe.

And so the world goes calmly on, but since that awful day

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"No," he answered, "that's m fool fice that ing patent lawyers and striving to interest belongs to a man named Johnson, over in

the pleasure of inventing without any of the pains, which is not a bad thing.

All this time the dog kept pleading with There were really two John Stimpsons. to have it finished. When he finally did get tramp of about a mile brought us to a clear One of them sliced off steaks and cut up it done,-that is, in his head-it was a rather ing, and there was Johnson, pinned under fallen tree, with a broken leg and internal chops all day long in the market, worrying complicated thing.

over the rise in Chicago beef and the un
"I'm afraid, Kath, that I haven't got the injuries from which he died a week later injuries from which he died a week later."

SOME PHILIPPINE ANIMALS.

The midget Philippine squirrel is an odd tid not have, but his double was a perfect every time. Hanging against the wall have creature. It is about the size of a mouse every time. prodigy in that line. He meditated by the a big fac-simile of each page of the paper, has legs longer in proportion than those of a Dig rac-simile of each page of the paper, the ordinary squirrel, larger eyes and blank all but the column-rules and the headof what he had been thinking. And she ing, with the distance between the column-rounded ears. A large brown rat, gray was as much interested as if it were mairy rules just the width of the sheets of card-underneath and with a squirrel-like head story, -as, indeed it often was. She herself board. Slide these printed slips of cardboard and eyes, but black, cord-like tail, is of still was not a great thinker, but knitted indusin between the column-rules wherever you greater interest from an evolutionary point want them to go, until the page is full. Then of view. It is discovered to be the last link with a big camera take a photograph of the long needed to complete the chain of relative to the last link want them to go, until the page is full. with a big camera take a photograph of the tionship between the true rat and the water whole page, make a zinc plate reproduction, tionship between the true rat and the water whole page, make a zinc plate reproduction, tionship between the true rat and the water who to page, make a zine place reproduction, rats. A wild pig, dignified by the name et me guess," said she. "About seen those little baby fac-similes of newsseen those little baby lac-similes of news throughout the whole Philippine group. It ballon in the big papers, this last part of it is done just like throughout the whole Philippine group. It balloon?"

"No, it isn't that. Fact is, that has noticely slipped my mind for a day or two."

"But when the sun didn't shine we noticely slipped my mind for a day or two."

"But when the sun didn't shine we not sallies gayly forth during the night into

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GOING WEST.

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It's something like that, though." He waited a moment for his wife to guess again.

"I suppose they do; they have to have electricity in everything now. And their signat fruit-eating bat. All American bats, wires are getting crossed every day or two, killing people and horses, till I'm almost good guesser.

"Well," said he, smoking slowly, "it is afraid to go down street. I should think, "Well," said he, smoking slowly, "it is afraid to go down street. I should think, how them. The fruit-eating bat of these is larger than a rat, has a long head islands is larger than a rat, has m long head

phasis, "I'll serve her bill and all." And And he pulled at his pipe with an air of the joke was ruined .- Cleveland Plain

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Control Control store her beauty, but best of all, give her that alth and strength necessary to do her work.

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THE CHOICE OF WORDS.

In that far-away time when the entire race month anywhere on the island, whether development now only to be dreamed of, the hotels or private boarding-houses are common words of one's ordinary acquainted. ances may all give one the sense of rarity, of flowers grew;
But, holding firmly to the rope, with pluck and courage grim, And yelling "So, boss." frantically, the deacon followed him;

Through grass and bushes wet with dew, through clouds of dust and chaff,
The calf, he dragged the deacon and the deacon drove the calf.

Across the berry pasture next the creature led the dance,
The briars played the dickens with the deacon's Sunday pants;

The briars played the dickens with the deacon's Sunday pants;

The same way. Then the skates can't get out at the bottom and have the slots shaped the same way. Then the skates can't get out of the slots, and consequently the can't run off the track."

Easy to Digest.

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Cherral outfitting goods are somewhat lower than in the United States. Thin clothes are very cheap; suits of good, serviceable linen and colored stuffs may be made up at the tailor's at prices suits of good, serviceable linen and colored stuffs may be made up at the tailor's at prices. Shirts, under-clothes, collars and cuffs are as high as in the United States, and not nearly so well made, though fabricated from quite as good materials. Good shoes—Puerto-Rican band-cobbled—may be obtained at prices in patronized.

Spatronized.

General outfitting goods are somewhat lower than in the United States. Thin clothes are very cheap; suits of good, serviceable linen and colored stuffs may be made up at the tailor's at prices spints money. Fine dress-goods command more than American prices. Shirts, under-clothes, collars and cuffs are as high as in the United States, and not nearly so where so much else is now taught that is of less in the United States. Thin clothes are very cheap; suits of good, serviceable lower than in the United States. Thin clothes are very cheap; suits of good, serviceable lower than in the United States. Thin clothes are very cheap; suits of good, serviceable lower than in the United States. Thin clothes are very cheap; suits of good, serviceable lower than in the United States. Thin clothes are very cheap; pulled along, and by electricity of course. It still he never loosed the line, although his epitaph emed likely to be simply this, "The deacon drove the calf."

pulled along, and by electricity of course. Electricity is the essence of all creation. Now you have seen these horse-shoe magnets work; hold one close to magnets epitaph emed likely to be simply this, "The deacon drove the calf."

pulled along, and by electricity of course. Electricity is the essence of all creation. Now you have seen these horse-shoe magnets work; hold one close to magnets work; hold one close to magnets and style, has made effect upon both the moral foot-gear is concerned. Foods are both dearer and cheaper than in America, depending upon whether they are imported or home products. Butter is it draws it up—click. Well, my idea is that you can draw a car on the same principle.

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Blessings I cannot count-a host-About my path I see; Yet some things that I wish for most Are not for me.

Shall I, then, sigh away my days In fretful discontent Nay, but resigned, in happy praise Shall they be spent. Youth's vivid hopes and thrilling dreams,

Its springtime and its glee, Its merry mounts, and rushing streams Are not for me. But I will love the quiet vales
And slopes of sunny lands,
And to the duty that prevails

Will put my hands.

Wealth brings no treasures to my feet For me to use, and give; But air and light and flowers are sweet To those who live. And fame and influence and power.

High service, noble deeds.

Are not for me; yet I each hour Can sow good seeds And while strong faith and love are mine, To God I leave the rest; He chooses where his light shall shine,

And he knows best. --London Christian World. SHOULD EGGS BE WASHED?

The Rural New Yorker sent out this uestion to m number of poultry experts, nd as usual, views differ: The New York Produce Review may take its eggs dirty if it likes, but I shall continue to ship mine clean. I have been producing about 1000 dozons m month for years, and every egg goes into a pan of lukewarm water masoon as it is gathered out of the nest. All

dirt is easily removed after the eggs have been allowed to lie in warm water a few minutes, and the heat imparted to the egg by the warm water causes it to dry quickly, and gives it that fresh appearance peculiar to a new-laid egg. If the water hurts their keeping quality, I have never heard of it. This testimony, probably, has little value, as my eggs get into consumers' hands before they have time to spoil. A few years ago, I filled a few glass fruit cans with eggs, and then filled the cans with sterilized water at temperature of 155 degrees, sealing immediately. Eggs thus treated in December were in perfect condition after four months. The most expert handler I could find in the city said that they would pass anywhere for new-laid eggs, and Dr. W. E Douglass of Middletown, to whom I sent some, had them poached for his dinner table, and said that no one at his table could tell them from new laid eggs. The shells were in perfect condition so far as we could see, and the air cells smaller, if anything, than in a new-laid egg. I also tried some in the same way during the summer, but the water and

luded that, although as stated in the New York Produce Review, "wet eggs soon decay in wet weather," the cause is found in the "warm weather" and not in the "wet Keep Eggs Dry.-The New York Produce Review is right. Eggs certainly are injured by washing. They will not keep so well or well as unwashed eggs. At least expensive article of feminine dress. It is such has been my experience. The best that seldom good economy to purchase very cheap can be done for a soiled egg is to wipe it gloves, as they are liable to tear when putwith m dry cloth; and, if the matter is important, carefully rasp the thickest of the where a thin place which betrays one at an dirt off with coarse sandpaper. If an egg untimely moment. The frugal manager is washed in either cold or warm water, it prefers to spend more upon her gloves at the fails him at the critical point, was preaching will be noticed at once that the "bloom" has disappeared, and a careful egg-buyer makes up for the additional expense by His subject was "The resurrection." would at once pronounce it a stale egg. It taking care of this part of her wardtobe.

only the fourth part of an egg shell is unonly the fourth part of an egg shell is unsolled, that part will show that the egg is fresh, because the "bloom" will be there.

If you want eggs to keep well or hatch wall or hatch wa If you want eggs to keep well or batch well them at the top and peel them off, so that carefully calculated to use in a tremendous

eggs soon became tainted. From this I con-

LONDON'S YEAR OF PRINCES.

a year when "sovereigns were coming one after another to England as a quiet sort of she bought them in the store. If she is not —is the very—" The recalcitrant was again place where they would not be assassinated," expecting to wear them again for a few days, and when one London hotel proprietor said she folds them in tissue-paper and lays them mustering his physical weapons for a final and when the was quite filled up with kings and that "he was quite filled up with kings and royal dukes, but that he had one small back Those persons who are careful in these with intense carestness, ■ if angry with Those persons who are careful in these with intense carestness, ■ if angry with the persons who are careful in these with intense careful in the with int bedroom, and as the pope was a bachelor he matters at no time lay aside a glove without might come and occupy it," recalls an occuming the matters at no time lay aside a glove without might come and occupy it," recalls an occuming the matters at no time lay aside a glove without poor absent "essence," he sgain let drive:

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"Brethren, the thought I have tried to improve the matters at no time lay aside a glove without poor absent "essence," he sgain let drive: ion eight years earlier, when for a wholly different reason a similar influx of distinguished foreigners took place. The attraction in 1878 was, of course the queen's coronation. Writing to his sister on the eve of this event, leading to the event of the e

**London teems with foreigners. There are full 200 (on dit) of distinction attached to the different embassies and lodged in every possible hotel from Mivart to Sabloviere. Lord F. Egerton told me this morning that he had a more nitry piace. But they seemed to change it and are visible every night, with their brilliant uniforms and sparking stars, as if their carriage at break of dawn were not changed into a pumpkin."—Birmingham Post

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Gloves, in their first estate, are a somewhat

outset and have them last longer, and she a sermon before a Sunday-school convention. I would advise you to keep them out of the whole glove is wrong side out when it epitome of his whole thought. Rising on water. Don't even rub them with a damp leaves her hand. If there is any moisture tiptoe, he shouted: "In a nutshell, my about the glove, it is well to leave it until it brethren, the doctrine of the resurrection is is entirely dry before turning it. Gloves the very-is the very-" require airing, just an other articles of dress Alas! his chosen word, "essence,"

order for the next time of wearing. All press upon you is that the doctrine of the

F. Egerton told me this morning that he had if one can, to have several pairs in use at a F. Egerton that he that he had been paying a visit to a brace of Italian princes in the last named crib on the third princes in the last named crib on the third to shoes. The fastidious woman carefully to shoes. The last that the dirtiest locanda of the Levant, Smyrna or Alexaneria had he visited a more filthy place. But they seemed to enamore filthy place. But they seemed to enamore filthy place. But they seemed to enamore filthy place.

comfort rather than for style. Gloves for driving and wheeling are thicker than those for ordinary use, but equally require care. A glove may be spoiled FIRE as to shape for all time by heedless putting on when first worn. Children who are always losing their gloves should be taught to fails to cure, your money will be keep them in appointed place, and should refunded by C. A. LeGro, druggist.

matter. Much valuable time is consumed when one never knows where one's habil ments are. - Harper's Bazar.

Palmer, Mass.

THE ESSENTIAL WORD EVADED HIM. A North Carolina preacher in one of our western counties, whose memory sometimes thought toward which he was driving with

do. When perfectly dry, the careful woman gone. He paused a second, and then strode turns her gloves, pulls them out lengthwise, forward, and shouted in thunder tones: desperate endeavor, he lowered his voice, but

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The Results and Figures of Monday's Town Meeting. Resignation of an Old Engineer.

PALMER'S TOWN OFFICIALS.

VETERAN ENGINEER RESIGNS.

Wallace Chilson of Palmer Leaves the Two of the Old Selectmen Elected, and Road After a Long Service. Railroad men and others whose business

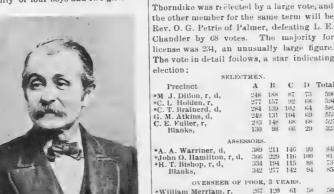
of Engineer Chilson of the Ware River there were only nine votes between the first road; nor will they see it again in the old and third candidates, while this year there accustomed place on the locomotive of the were only seven. Each man received more Winchendon train, for Mr. Chilson has de-cided to retire from railroad life, and has handed in his resignation. He was taken a difference of 35 votes between the highest head, hanger, fork crown, seat post cluster, sick on December 10th, and the state of his rear fork end, sprockets. Fitted with Harthalth has made it seem best that he should Atkins, who has proved a capable official for

retire.

Several years, is displaced by C. T. Brainerd, also a proved servant of the town in past Everybody knew "Clay" Chilson, as he was familiarly called, and to many people he had no other name. He has served his em
with Mr. Atkins, but laid off by the voters

These letters remained unclaimed at the foundation for the prejudice and Mrs. F. M. Eager.

These letters remained unclaimed at the The hearing has brought out ployers long and well, being one of their last year. For overseer of the poor William post office up to last Saturday: Miss Mary some of the men who go to the civil service. most trustworthy employes, enjoying their Merriam is reclected, the voters thereby Marks, Michal Piekos. fullest confidence. His long service in their showing their appreciation of his long and W. E. Tuthill and A. D. Shaw of Brown resent. They think that they do not get



SCHOOL COMMITTEE, 3 YEARS. 358 232 135 101 301 63 78 53 147 162 52 66 160 117 81 34 March, 1856, a relative from the East visited his father, and asked young Chilson how he would like railroading. He had never seen TOWN CLERK. but one train up to that time, but thought he would like the work. He was promised job as soon as he could come for it, and arrived East in time to go to work April 1st a fireman. He served 14 months, and J.J. B. Shaw, r. d. was then given engine under somewhat F. D. Barton, no Blanks, peculiar circumstances. The superintendent the road, master mechanic, train 369 201 121 91 360 194 112 90 225 179 113 73 despatcher, and the engineer for whom Chilson fired, were talking in the yard at TAX COLLECTOR. New London; the train despatcher began New London; the train despatcher began upbraiding the engineer for his method of running, and got knocked down for it; the Blanks, running, and got knocked down for it; the engineer and discharged on the spot and Mr. Chilson put in his place, although the s.J. C. Boulay, r, d, Blanks. run did not belong to him by the regular rule of promotion. He made his first run rule of promotion. He made his first run me engineer with Conductor Downer, another veteran in the service of that road. He ran for a time over the old New London, Willimantic and Palmer road, until the extension.

*J. J. Conroy, r. d. *J. J. Kanning, r. d. *J. J. Manning, r. d. *J. J. Manning, r. d. *M. Collins, d. C. E. Shunway, r. Blanks, Blanks from Amherst to Miller's Falls was from Amberst to minor completed, when he and Conductor "Jim" Williams were sent up to open that division. He ran from Palmer Pal that division. He ran from Palmer to Miller's Falls for several years, Dennis Mahon when his run was changed to a through trip Blanks, CEMETERY COMMISSIONER, 3 YEARS. from that place to New London, and he left that road and went to the Ware River road, Blanks, hen just opened, in 1870 In 1873 Chester LIBRARY TRUSTEE, 3 YEARS. W. Chapin got control and the line was finished to Winchendon, and Mr. Chilson and
C. E. Fish
Blanks. Conductor Frank Sedgwick were given the

John O. Hamilton, H. T. Bishop, r, d, Blanks,

morning run out of Palmer, which they have Yes held together ever since. A little calculation on the mileage run shows that Mr. Chilson nas covered probably over 1,600,000 miles in In trips.

Mr. Chilson has been a careful engineer, and has never had an accident for which he was responsible or which it says possible or which it was possible or which Mr. Chilson has been a careful engineer,

ware Boy Killed While Wrestling.

Ware Boy Killed While Wrestling.

Frederick McMahon, 18, was instantly timber which was on the rear car pierced the boiler like a spear and came out into the cab of the engine. Fortunately neither engineer nor fireman were hurt, but I Mr. Chilson says, "Those are the times which make I man think of home."

Mr. Chilson is great lover of horses, and a quite successful handler of them. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive him found that he was hardly breathing. a quite successful handler of them. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and has been a member of Thomas lodge of Masons of Palmer for years. He has two children, a son in Connecticut and a daughter in Minnesota. He and his wife occupy pleasant home on Knox streat in Palmer, where he will take well-earned rest, with the best wishes of everyone who knows him for many more years among them.

Peath of G. K. Cutler of Ware.

Was trying to fool them, but upon going to him found that he was hardly breathing. He was carried to his home a few rods away, but died before reaching there. Medical Examiner W. W. Miner was summoned and could find no marks or bruises on him, and after holding a consultation with Drs. D. M. Ryan and A. G. Blodgett it was decided that was definite when it reached the Journal. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hamilton leaves there children, Mrs. Walter Fay of Grafton, where she died, Henry Hamilton of Fitch-burg, and Mae Hamilton of Ware: two statement of a committee of five to consider the matter. The House voted the appointment of a committee of five to consider the matter. Speaker Bates directed him to witherse children, Mrs. Walter Fay of Grafton, where she died, Henry Hamilton of Ware: two sation. The House voted the appointment of some of those things which can never be the arguments of some of his opponents were determined satisfactorily, the the statement was definite when it reached the Journal. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hamilton of Fitch-burg, and Mae Hamilton of Ware: two sation. The House voted the appointment of a committee of five to consider the matter. Speaker Bates directed him to withere children, Mrs. Walter Fay of Grafton, where she died, Henry Hamilton of Ware: two states and the determined satisfactorily, the statement the arguments of some of his opponents were determined satisfactorily, in the statement the arguments of some of his opponents were determined astisfactorily.

out to H: for H Turner and retired is stroke of paralysis, but so far recovered as to move about until about a year ago, when he had another, from which he never recovered. He was a member of the East Congregational clurch, and was clerk of the society for many years, and also served his town clerk for several years. One daughter, from which he never recovered his town and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and William H. of Chicago, survive him. The funeral was beld from his late residence and with the price of \$8 m agreed upon. But health and the price of \$8 m agreed upon. But health and the price of \$8 m agreed upon. But health the function of the dignity whether he stood by the words in question, and the price of \$8 m agreed upon. But health the function of the dignity whether he stood by the words in question, and the price of \$8 m agreed upon. But health the function of the dignity whether he stood by the words in question, and the price of \$8 m agreed upon. But health the function of the dignity whether he stood by the words in question, and the price of \$8 m agreed upon. But health the function of the dignity whether he stoo

PALMER NEWS.

The school reports were mailed to the oters last Saturday. F. D. Barton has been doing jury duty i Springfield this week.

Francis Nelson of Springfield visited friends in town Monday. or a vacation until April 10th. Miss Mary A. Cook of Hadley is visiting service.

er sister, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

William Saunders, formerly of Palmer was in town the first of the week. Judge W. W. Leach has been spending few days of this week in New York city.

The King's Daughters met at the home of public Mrs. Caroline Brainerd on Park street Tuesday afternoon. The Mother's Club will meet next Friday

afternoon with Mrs. George Ezekiel on the people Mrs. George W. Taylor of New York is making a short visit with her parents, Mr. foundation for the prejudic

behalf is a credit mark of no mean propor- faithful service in that department, despite University are spending a week's vacation their dues on the score of their common the effort to displace him in order to punish at their respective homes.

lost, an extra bearing for emergency. This was born on a farm in Esperance, N. Y., one and treasurer, as was expected. For school store, has been confined to his home for the Thorndike was reflected by a large vote, and Miss Rosie Holden of Wesleyan Academy

> Rev. O. G. Petrie of Palmer, defeating L. E. Holden, on South Main street. The help in the hat shop were given a be expected that its flaws will he vacation Monday, the shop not starting up fully than ever. Chandler by 68 votes. The majority for The help in the hat shop were given a The vote in detail follows, a star indicating this week until Tuesday morning.

with the orders. G. H. Clow is painting and papering F. C.

for Joseph Kerigan at Forest Lake.

this year before warm weather. At the rate Outside of Boston there will be general 782 they are coming along the prediction seems interest in the report of the gas and electric 500 likely to be fulfilled.

likely to be fulfilled. Mr. and Mrs. James Knowlton are They have just arrived from Florida, and They have just arrived from Florida, and find this weather pretty rough compared with that they left in the South. 754 with that they left in the South.

E. A. Buck & Co. have had an attractive

present each cu 503 450 357 ments will be from 2 to 9 p. m. The newly-elected board of selectmen met Schaff, as m minor in their room at the library building Tuesday afternoon and organized with M. J.
Dillon as chairman. They also appointed for protecting the interests of the consolidation of the local state of the local

and five brothers survive him.

Sudden Death in Warren.

Mrs. E. M. Wilcox, 69, died suddenly gaged Bonville to move some household out to H:rbert H Turner and retired from active work. In 1892 be suffered a stroke of active work. In 1892 be suffered a stroke of the suddenly goods from South Hadley to Palmer last fall, health and was going to see one of her and the price of \$8 == agreed upon. But

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THE LEGISLATURE'S DOINGS.

de on the civil service law, but, in spite of reports to the contrary, it will not have a majority in favor of the repeal of the law, nor will either branch of All the schools of the town closed to-day the Legislature prove hostile to the system of merit in the appointment open hostility to the law at all times.

people have against our civil service system These models have reversible or double cones to the entire gearing, including front and rear hubs and crank hanger, thus giving double the life of any other bicycle ball bearing in existence. And furthermore, always having at hand, where it cannot be lost, an extra hard, and furthermore, always having for an extra hard, where it cannot be lost, an extra hard, and furthermore, always having for an extra hard, where it cannot be lost, an extra hard, and furthermore, always having for an extra hard, and their respective homes.

The Knights of Columbus held a meeting disposition on the part of any men. H. A. Northrop, who has collector for a number of years, is displaced by J. A. Hawkes, who came so displaced by J. A. Hawkes, who came so displaced by J. A. Buck & Co's. The Knights of Columbus held a meeting disposition on the part of any men. H. A. Northrop, who has evening and worked the initiatory degree on several candidates.

C. W. Robinson, of E. A. Buck & Co's. It is not a fault of the extra hard. T Thorndike was redected by a large vote, and the other member for the same term will be is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

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249 130 104 69 Clarence Wing, who is working for the the House in favor of the full appropriation week. Miss Ella Burdick has returned with her. weakness of the opposition and the strength of the state board of agriculture. On the The Burpee house at Palmer Center, with face of it the appropriation is enormous, The Burpee house at Palmer Center, with three-quarters of an acre of land and m good well, will be sold at auction to-morrow afternoon at 2:30.

Holden & Fuller's woolen mill is rushed at present, and the help are obliged to work Saturday afternoons and nights to keep up with the criters.

The matters making the greatest stir are the instruction in temperance which is given Hatch's house on Pleasant street. He is in the public schools, and the transfer of the also doing a considerable amount of work management of county jails On each of these matters the hearings have or Joseph Kerigan at Forest Lake.

Part of a large elm which stands in front of William Merriam's house on Pleasant street was blown down Sunday night by the heavy wind, which necessitated the cutting down of the tree.

Someone has said that there were to be sixteen snowstorms after the first of March this year before warm weather. At the rate

light commission relating to the great Boston gas combination. Last year the board recommended the passage of an act facts show that the companies "have the most intimate business relations, that they E. A. Buck & Co. have had an attractive window display this week. American flags have been draped about a number of cans of the Sherwin-Williams paint, with the inscription, "These colors don't run."

D. L. Bodfish announces his spring opening for Saturday, April 1st, when he will ing for Saturday, April 1st, when he will concealment would be much more difficult. onceanment who are they combined in fort impossible, were they combined in steel engraving as a souvenir. Refreshments will be served in the carpet room from 2 to 9 p. m.

conceanment who are they combined in fort impossible, were they combined in law and in fact into a single responsible corporation, resultly amenable to the general from 2 to 9 p. m. Ave to Find the Room on Fire.

Considerable excitement was caused by a fire at the Monson House in Monson Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock. The fire broke out in the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thompson, who awoke to find the room full of smoke and a screen in front of the stove all ablaze. Mrs. Thompson, who are to the fire and the fire the stove all ablaze. Mrs. Thompson, who are the fire and the fire the fire the fire and the fire and the fire the fire and and the fire and the fire and the fire and the fire and the fire

Death of G. K. Cutler of Ware.

George Kelley Cutler, 79, died at his bome in Ware last Friday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered about a year ago. Mr. Cutler was born in Greenwich, and went to Ware in 1847, where he had since lived. In 1849 he bought the hookstore on Main attent and the suffered and the word and the body upon him caused an internal trouble which resulted from internal injuries. Ct., and Mrs. Nash of Norwich, also one brother in North Dakota.

The case of Mrs. Mary Fountain against three or four hours and considering it in falling and the weight of the other boy's long three or four hours and considering it in falling and the weight of the other boy's body upon him caused an internal trouble body upon him caused an internal trouble which resulted in death. A father, sister and 1847, where he had since lived. In 1849 he bookstore on Main attent and

FOR NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Next week's paper will contain two articles of special interest, one a description of one of the recent fights at Manila, by children in costume in the vestry of the M. E. Granger Clark of Thorndike, and the other church, Bondsville, Wednesday evening, the 29th, an address on peach growing by Ethelbert at 7.45. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 10 line has been the wonder and envy of all. Next week's paper will be one which no one

THE RIGHT THING.

but Mr. Merriam's 11 years of experience is worth too much to the town to part with arelessly. All the more was the election the right thing because there was confessedly no fault with his action on the board; to remove another man he was to be sacrificed.

WILL KEEP STILL NOW

The overseers of the poor have instructed laundry was in the thickest of the fire, and is the warden at the town farm to "keep out of a total loss, with the exception of the boiler. politics" in the future, and he has agreed to The fire started evidently on or under th lo so. In taking this step the overseers ground floor about the center of the build- do so and remove from Palmer, he will be have done the right thing, and will have the thanks of a large proportion of the voters of the town, who otherwise have no other fault The boiler fire was banked as usual at 12 15 in his new venture. to find with the warden, and the opposition Saturday afternoon, and was found to be all to him may now be expected to drop. The right after the fire had been extinguished, overseers made the arrangement m couple of there not being much at that end of the weeks or more before election, but knowing structure. The last employe left the buildthat it would be declared a political trick, ling about 3 o'clock, and everything was all did not announce it until after that was right then. The length of time elapsing

money may be spent, there will be an ex- make arrangements for starting up again, cellent opportunity for a display of good which he will do soon. judgment and discretion on the part of the voters at the meeting April 31. There are many routine expenses, and some new ones which must be made, including the new schoolhouse. But there is an opportunity in the warrant for "blowing in" a lot of mone, without getting any adequate return for it The taxpayers will do well to be on hand at the meeting and give expression to their opinions by their votes.

WHO'LL GET THEM?

Meaning the licenses. Already there ar rumors that all the present license holders will not be favored again. Report has it that Thorndike is all right as it is, but that there may be a doubt as to Bondsville and Three Rivers. The two hotels in Palmer are supposedly safe, but L. W. Caryl & Co. may lose theirs if things can be brought about. They saved it last year because the other Charles W. Haines of Crozer Theological applicant could not find a location free from Seminary to the pastorate of the church. abuttors' objection, but this year another Mr. Haines has preached here two Sundays, effort is likely to be made. Politics are and is a fluent and attractive speaker. He reputed to be at the bottom of the whole was pastor of the Baptist church at Washpolitical service as the balancing argument.

There are said to be forces back of the select
take a post-graduate course at Crozer. Mr.

Bert Harvey, Monday noon while the em
graduate course at Crozer. Mr.

pet mill, was assaulted by another employe, an inth grades: "From my armchair," concert dock, Lucy B. Twiss and Elizabeth Clifford exercise by the school; "Courtship of Miles" — gave m reception last Friday evening in the affair, with rewards or punishments for past men which they cannot well ignore

WHY NOT CHANGE NOW?

There have been for some time many ad vocates of a change in the custom by which the care of the highways in left to one of the tmen, and they are growing in numbers every year. The fault is not with the in-dividual, but with the method, which allows one of the town officials to do a large amoun of work on the highways, keep his own time and bring in his own bills, then acting as ane of the auditors of his accounts and paying Rimself, with the possibility that if any stion as to amount or anything else can to the minds of the other members of the board they would refrain from saying any thing out of courtesy to their colleague The advocates of the change have no charges either direct or implied, to make against any past highway commissioner; it is simply that the principle is wrong, and should be since the establishment of the town, and so night. no one is to blame for perpetuating it. What surveyor entirely without the board of selectmen, who shall be paid a salary for remove him at any time. Advocates of the evening. board of selectmen two members who have this week. had charge of the highways in the past; both G. A. Rice and G. E. Dalrymple have been some interesting information. The aftern would like to have charge again. As but selectmen. one can have entire charge and there is likely to be some feeling over the matter, the Allen, will be found on the fourth page of Admission is free, and the public present is urged a good time for change to-day's paper. in the old method by those who are looking for the best business principles in the management of the town's affairs.

boiled, and canned after the goodness has extract. Why not label it "extracted" beef? welcome callers It has been shown that the poorest kind of animals furnished what canned meat the soldiers got, in some instances spiced with grippe, is recovering. maggots and a few little things like that. Sounds appetizing, doesn't it? Inspection of the meat apparently counted for little, and the contractors furnished about any old thing that came bandy. Gen. Miles knew what he was talking about when he attacked the canned meat question.

THAT a large hotel in the center of New York city, which is supposed to have the finest fire-fighting force in the world, could have burned so quickly as did the Windso last Friday, with such terrible loss of life, i hardly conceivable. But the building was erected a number of years ago, and mo admirably constructed to go like tinder when oace started. The horrible calamity he opened the eyes of the authorities to other similar structures in that city, and legisla tion tending to remedy the matter is already

GOY ROOSEVELT did the right thing when through D. F. Holden's agency. he declined to interfere with the sentence of Mrs. Place, and she was electrocuted on Monday, the first woman to be executed in this way. She made a confession, which proved that she was not insane when the crime was committed. There is a considera ble degree of feeling against inflicting the death penalty on woman, but if equally guilty, there is no reason why she should not be punished exactly the same we man.

THERE is no excuse for an officer swearing at or using vile larguage toward a prisoner no matter what the crime of the latter o the circumstances And yet the language his custody a few days ago would probably been used by another person in the presence of the officer. In this case there was no Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ball on Converse avenue. ther excuse than that the prisoner tried to

SPAIN's queen has signed the peace treaty, Mr. Smith was paster of this church from and the only thing remaining now is to pay 1860 to 1863. over the \$20,000 060 and proceed to spank our

MASSACHUSETTS is giving General Miles a royal welcome this week, just the sort he deserves. There's nothing embalmed or spoiled about this commander of our land injury resulted.

All bills due me must be paid by the 15th of Leave your orders for Easter flowers early at ence of B. Woodhead, Squier street, Palmer, known as the Dunn farm.

Friday, March 31st, at 2 p. m.
An operetta, "Market Day," will be given by 16

PALMER NEWS.

Steam Laundry Burned at Palmer.

J. W. Molloy's steam laundry at Palmer was ruined by fire about midnight Saturday The voters of the town have done the right hing in reflecting Mr. Merriam overseer of the town have done the right hing in reflecting Mr. Merriam overseer of less, although the building was not wholly less, although the building was not wholly destroyed, owing to good work on the part have made a capable official in every way, of the firemen. The alarm was sounded just before 12, and at one time the fire alarm, the were all sounding at once. The firemen had two streams on the blaze in an incredibly short time, and prevented the entire destruc-

before the outbreak of the fire makes the solution of the question all the more difficult. With at least 30 of the articles in the warrant for the coming town meeting calling directly for the expenditure of money and some ten or a dozen others under which money may be spent, there will be arrangements for starting up again.

The building was owned by G. W. Lyman of Springfield, and the loss will be about \$800; less draw a crowd. Every person present will be given a souvenir, and several valuable presents will be given to lot purchastomers. Electric cars run direct to the ground. Some ten or a dozen others under which money may be spent, there will be great and amiable disposition, and was a ground the common of the Palmer and Money and make arrangements for starting up again.

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Palmer Baptist Church Calls a Pastor. At a business meeting of the Second Baptist church of Palmer Monday evening it was voted unanimously to call Reington, N. J., for three years, where he did call, and will probably begin his pastorate the latter part of April

Clerk of Courts A. E. Fitch is in Boston W. B. McBride spent part of this week with friends in Ware

Hollow to L. C. Flynt of Monson Rebekah Degree lodge, No. 60, will hold special meeting to-morrow evening.

Mrs. H. Abbey of Springfield was the guf Mrs. H. S. Hobson on Thursday. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday at homas's church. Mass at | 30 a. m.

The Anglomaniacs have postponed their eeting until after the school vacation. Louis K. Cross is home from medical chool at Boston for the Easter vacation.

Miss Ida Barrett spent Sunday and the and James Crowley. is proposed is the appointment of highway first of the week with Mrs. John Brosnahan

in which to make it. There are on the her sister, Mrs. Fuller of Ludlow, part of chusetts." The subject is an important one

have done good work and presumably both appointed sworn weighers by the board of dressed by Dr. S. W. Abbott, secretary of the An article of Palmer history, by O. P.

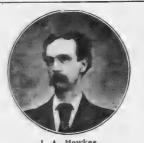
A large load of hay was overturned on

day afternoon.

bakery wagons.

Rev. F. B. Harrison will be at the parsonbeen taken out for the manufacture of beef age on Tuesday evening of each week to Miss Margie Todd, who has been confined

to her home for the past two weeks with the Wallace J. Knowlton of Bondsville has opened a bicycle shop in F. M. Eager's block on Main street.



The newly-elected Tax Collector

Edgar E. Root of Springfield has pur hased the Hallez farm near Palmer Centre, Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock of Warren, who has

een visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary L. Foster, has returned to her home. John F. Crowley of Holyoke spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley, on the Thorndike road.

F. C. Hatch of Springfield was in town Wednesday. He is having some repairs made on his house on Pleasant street. Miss Ada Wing of Brown University is

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wing, on North Main street. The subject of Rev. F. B. Harrison's ser- Sunday evening. mon at the Congregational church Sunday morning will be "The triumphant entry."

Rev. S. G. Smith of Norwood, R. I., will killed. each in the Baptist church next Sunday

way, we've been kept quite busy with for some time, with no signs of material advancement.

Woodnead will dispose of material advancement with no signs of material advancement.

Woodnead will dispose of material advancement with no signs of material advancement. B. Woodhead will dispose of a quantity of household furniture at auction next Friday at 7.45. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 10 week as the guests of his mother, Mrs Gebo For All

W. F. Waite had the toes on his right foot

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church son spent Tuesday in Springfield.

will meet at 6 30 Sunday evening. Subjact, "Palm Sunday, or heroic week;" leader, Mrs. W. W. Leach.

Benjamin Sumner has moved his family to his newly-purchased farm on the Thorndike Royce's, and so be sure of getting them.

Auction sale of household furniture at resirand um the edge of Bondsville, formerly At a business meeting of the Y. P. C U

> dramatic play at the next social of the Ladies' Society on April 4th. The school committee has asked for bids or furnishing coal for the schoolhouses of the town for the coming year. The adver-

> sement will be found in another column. Rev. A. Gunnison, D D, of Worcester preached in the Universalist church last night and Rev. F. M. Bissell of Springfield will preach a sermon next Tuesday evening

Rev. O. G. Petrie will preach his regular Sunday evening sermon on "Tried by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy. town clock, and the locomotive whistles success, or m test of humility," next Sunday

The Christian Endeaver rs of the Union tion of the building, though the interior was church at Three Rivers will meet with the a mass of flames when they arrived, and is society of the Congregational church Sunday badly damaged. The machinery in the evening, and will also remain to the evening service of the church. D. H. Brown is contemplating going int

asiness in Pittstield. Should be decide to

greatly missed by m wide circle of friends, who however will wish him every prosperity The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet McGregory on Squier street After the

Wing will entertain the members of the lub and their husbands at lunch. Main street to-morrow afternoon will doubt- vice.

C. E. Union had been planned for next loved by all who knew him. Three Rivers, but on account of inability of some of the wished for speakers to be pres-

The Alpha Mandolin and Guitar Club of and Miss Bishop to Thorndike. Springfield, assisted by Miss Anna T. Murray, m favorite soprano soloist of that city, will give a concert in the opera house Thursday evening, April 6th. This will be Thursday evening, April 6th. This will be the object of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the burden. The streets were loaded until many were unader the anspices of the Ladies' Aid able to stand the bur

the neighboring towns. Schools A. C. Thompson was chosen secretary. These officers were also appointed: order to finish the work, accordingly one thoroughly enjoyed the game from start to William Praire of Three Rivers, John F.
Luman of Thorndike, C. E. Shumway of
was appointed for this after 100 at the same home team, which outplayed them at every
place. The next regular meeting will be
place. The next regular meeting will be
with Mrs. B. A. Alexander next Friday. Bondsville; janitors, H. L. Gray of Palmer, A large company of the parents and friends marked improvement in throwing baskets

Haines has eignified his acceptance of the ployes were eating lunch in one of the Standish," impersonated by Timothy Sulli-school building to the teachers of the town Rufus Flynt has sold his farm in Colton explanation as to the cause of his conduct. His services at the carpet mill have been follow to L. C. Flynt of Monson.

1, outside the verdict to Stantish, some services at the carpet mill have been concert recitation by school, "Rain in sum—the piano and Mrs. W. E. Andrews on the dispensed with.

cided to have its graduation on the afternoon of June 30th the reception taking place in the evening. The parts for class day have been assigned as follows: President's address, Frank Dillon; prophesy, Jennie M. Wilder and Clifton Hobson; will, Josephine Brown and May Fiske; poem, Ruth Gager quotations, Della Hastings and Martha Ferry; statistics, Bessie Alexander and Lou A cottage prayer meeting man held at the Moulton; sermon, Fred Powell and Clifford changed. It has prevailed probably ever home of L. Wilcox on Fox avenue Monday Henry; presentations, George Adams and Catherine Comstock: History, Ethel Cary

The third of the farmers' institutes will be held in the district court room in Palmer his services, and be responsible to the selectmen for his work, they having the power to tendent of the Mass. hospital for epileptics. change urge that this would be a good year Mrs. C. K. Gamwell has been the gnest of on "Public care of the epileptic in Massaand Dr. Copp may be relied upon to give state board of agriculture, on "The relation of infectious diseases to the milk supply." school, "Old clock on the stairs." cordially invited to attend.

Main street near the railroad bridge Wednes-The canned meat commission is bringing out some interesting facts. There is no position as driver of one of P. E. Bard's

	POOL.		BILLAR	
Games	Won.	Lost.	Won.	
E. B. Ball,	9		1	
A. F. Bennett, E. S. Bryant,	0	0	1	
A. B. C. Deming,	3	1	0	
C. W. Hastings,	0	2	0	
H. W. Holbrook,		1	0	
G.S. Holden,	1	0	1	
E. H. Rollins,	0	0	0	
F. O. Royce,	1	1	1	
J. H. Shaw,	0	0	3	
C. N. Shepard,	0	2		
E. D. Tufts,	1	1		

THREE RIVERS.

An operetta, "Market Day," will be given by 1 dren in costume in the vestry of the M. E. church, Bondsville, Wednesday evening, the 29th, at 7.45. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 10

Mrs. J. W. Cheney is visiting in New York Miss Grace Rycroft of West Warren is the St. Mary's Temperance Society at its recent

guest of Miss Bertha Barton Alexander McKay is to move his family to Waterbury, Ct., in the near future. The Orcutt farm on Baptist Hill has been

old to a man by the name of Hebert. Miss Lottie Moore of Palmer is stopping on Baptist Hill with Mrs. J. B. Burlingame. Harry Newell has been called to Clifton Springs, N. Y., by the illness of his mother. Fred White of Saco, Me, is in town setting up new machinery in the Palmer

Mrs. Marion Lombard of Sixteen Acres is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bliss The Mutual Improvement Club held | tenement on Church street.

spelling match in the rooms over the Palmer Mill office Wednesday evening.

As spring approaches the occupants of the chester, N. H , are the guests of her sister, PROPOSALS FOR COAL. Burlingame farm on Baptist Hill are hoping Mrs. Francis Plante of Main street. Miss Gertrude Ball of Warren is spending that they are rid of the copperhead snakes on two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ball on Converse avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, who live near the that they are rid of the copperhead snakes on the rid of the ri Burlingame's grandson first found and place.

children in costume in the vestry of the M. E. church, Bondsville, Wednesday evening, the 29th, cents. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 10 week as the guests of his mathematical based on the cents.

Fred Keyes of Worcester has been a recent visitor in town. Miss Katie Kennedy of Ware is visiting to the blessing of the palms, which will take Misses Bessie Alexander and Alice Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer of Palmer ship in the Palmer council, Knights o visited at Wolcott Brown's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parent entertained small party of friends Friday afternoon and evening from her visit with friends in Provi The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet Kearney, and granddaughter.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Methodist vestry. of St. Paul's church it was voted to give a Alley will be at home to-morrow for a two- Jennie Barbeau of Ware will sing.

weeks' vacation Monday. On the license question there interests of the company. Henry Reed will were 72 yes, 48 no.

s out and about again. The Epworth League prayer meeting will vote was cast, 287 out of a possible 329. e led by Miss Mabel Ryther. Subject, True penitence," 2 Col. 1-11.

Oiin Parent will return home next Wed- Fort Ethan Allen, and who is spending nesday, and Miss Ora Parent on Saturday, two-weeks' vacation at his home in Hamp April 1st, for the Easter vacation. Presiding Elder Rev. J. O Knowles, D. D., day.

the Methodist church next Wednesday ever ing at 7 15 at the home of O. A. Parent. Miss Mabel Alley has been appointed was postponed on account of the stormy acher of the school in Liberty district, weather. Belchertown, which opens for the spring It is understood that W. W. Thayer, who term April 10th. Miss Alley has been visit- has been overseer in the Thorndike Coming the Bondsville schools this week. Dennis Sullivan, known as "Baker" Sulli- resign his position April 1st, on account of

van, a resident of South Belchertown and ill health well known in Bondsville, died at his home Monday night and was buried from St. singer of much note, now singing in grand next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Bartholomew's church Thursday morning. opera in New York, accompanied by Mrs munion will be administered, and there will

ent then it has been postponed a week, until Amberst, Miss Whelan to Westhampton, looked for.

Thayer to Hingham, Miss Johnson to South looked for. The children of the Methodist Sunday the village Saturday and Sunday. The trees

although it has given concerts in many of

William Prairie of Three Rivers, H. T.
Bishop of Thorndike, C. E. Fuller of Bondsville; census enumerator, J. K. Knox.

A large company of the paramars school assembled at the school hall last evening to listen to the following program from Longfellow's building—Misses Emma F. Barney, Mary E. Mur.

The score was 14 to 4.

The teachers of the grammar school to the following program from Longfellow's building—Misses Emma F. Barney, Mary E. Mur.

Taylor Analysis C. Company and the paramars and the programmer school assembled at the school hall last evening to listen to the following program from Longfellow's building—Misses Emma F. Barney, Mary E. Mur. Miss Lizzie Gaffney, employed at the car- works, given by the seventh, eighth and Taylor, Annie E. O'Connor, Mary E. Murrooms. Suddenly without warning Harvey van as Miles Standish, Arthur Lee as John the superintendent and the school con jumped and grabbed the young woman by Alden, Lilla Sullivan as Priscilla, John tee. The hall was tastefully decorated with the throat, choked her, and stabbed her in Collins as Messenger; scene 1, Home of palms, potted plants, etc., and the hostesses the arm with m pair of scissors. He was Miles Standish; scene 2, John's journey to received under an arch of evergreen. restrained from further violence, and later Priscilla; scene 3, Home of Priscilla, "Why musical programme was rendered by the Oils and Glass, suffered severe punishment at the hands of don't you speak for yourself, John?" scene teachers and Mrs. G. M. Gerrish, the latter the young woman's brother. He gave no 4, John delivering the verdict to Standish; giving two soles in a very creditable man mer;" reading by Lizzie Russell, a portion violin. Refreshments were served. The senior class of the high school has de-



Rev. O. G. Petrie, Flected School Committee for three years.

f Miles Standish; concert recitation by tertainment was very interesting and enjoy able, and reflects great credit on the scholar Considerable interest is manifested in the and on Miss Cleveland, who has so carefully members of the Palmer Business and Social recitations were admirably rendered. Th effect can be produced with a limited amount of material in the way of stage properties Lost. On account of the prevalence of colds as the pupils, there was no singing. There

| FOR SALE.—Second-hand Set Bobs with frame body. E. A. BUCK & CO. 37-tf would have been a much larger audien had the weather been more propitious

THORNDIKE.

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visit in Meriden, Ct. Miss Katie Kee visited friends in Chicoped

for a few days the past week. Mrs. Coffey of Pine avenue is quite ill at her home with nervous rheumatism. Several new members were admitted to

Mathew McGowan of Chelsea, m former resident of Thorndike, visited friends here

on Sunday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bond on High street. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the

the church for work. The Columbian Band has nearly com-The Columbian Band has nearly completed arrangements for the concert and ball to be given after Lent.

W. W. LEACH. to be given after Lent. Mrs. James Dunn and family have moved from the Bondsville road and will occupy

Congregational church met Wednesday at

Miss Emma Barney gave another of he weekly readings to the members of her school on Tuesday evening.

of Pine avenue. Services will be held in St. Mary's church on Sunday at 9 30 a.m. instead of 10, owing Moses Longtine, Morris Lawlor, Jr., and

John McKelligett were admitted to me

Mrs. John King returned on Saturday

dence, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Miss Ada J. Murdock has been engaged by the Columbian Band to give readings at its Marjory Bruce, Mabel Ryther and Harold Lexington concert at Union Hall. Miss

John Trumble, employed by the Fores There were 127 votes cast in this precinct Lake Co, has gone to Philadelphia in the take a position at the lake April 1st E E. Ryther has been confined to the bouse by sickness m few days this week, but unusually quiet manner. Notwithstanding

the stormy weather of the forenoon a larg Miss K. M. Fleming will have her mil linery opening next Wednesday and Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. George Merriam spent Sunday in Ware with Mrs. Merriam's parents, of dress trimmings and ladies' furnishings. William Burke, who has been stationed

den, was in town for a short while Wedne The meeting of the King's Daughters will hold the fourth quarterly conference of which was to have been held at the home of Miss Annie Bishop on Saturday evening,

> pany's No. 1 mill weaving department, is to Miss Mary Linck of California, a soprar

Rev. W. R. Newhall, principal of Wilbra- Justin Spaulding of Chicopee, have been meeting, Mrs. McGregory and Mrs. J. C. ham Academy, is expected to preach in the Wethodist church Sunday morning. Com-Several from this village attended th The auction sale of building lots on South also be reception of members after the ser- funeral of Michael Shea, who was killed in the accident at Millbury last week, which

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Manager Clifford has secured the St. Josephs of Chicopee for the basket ball game Allen's Drug Store, The schools closed at noon to-day, and the to-morrow evening. The team played here

The worst ice storm of the season visited

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. E. It was a hotly contested basket ball gam The school committee met in the high G. Childs Friday afternoon, and spent the at Union Hall Saturday evening between time in making costumes for the children are the Thorndike and Warren teams. It was who are to take part in the operetta. It was pretty rough at times, and was witnessed by Truant officers, John P. Eastman of Palmer, was appointed for this after non at the same finish. The visitors were no match for the

The temperance society has been without quarters the past week on account of th owner of the Exchange Block objecting the Columbian Band subletting its rooms t the society. It was expected that arrang ments would be made by which the society could have the use of the rooms certain nights in the week at an advanced rent, but Wednesday evening the society voted to hold its business meetings hereafter in St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. Lynch having Steam Heating. granted that privilege. The society is considerably discouraged over the matter, as many of the members joined with the understanding that the rooms of the order were to be open every evening, and it is feared some interest may be lost by the new condition of affairs. They could have had the old quarters Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, but not Saturday nor Sunday when they were most wanted. The society has done much good, and it is hoped will hold together.

BORN.

In Thorodike, 21st, a son to John F. and Nelli

ndsville, 22d, James Moriarty, 22 In Monson, 18th, William McGurk, 34.
In South Belchertown, 20th, Dennis Sullivan.
In Ware, 17th, Andrew Mooney, 26
In Ware, 17th, George K. Cutler, 79.
In Ware, 19th, Frederick McMahon, 18.
In Ware, 21st, John Rohan, 77.
In Belchertown, 21st, Mrs. A. B. Howard, 55.
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School on Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. George Dessault and children
of Ware were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Laplante over Sunday.

Mrs. Plante and daughter Salina of ManMrs. Plante and daughter Salina of Manor home of GEORGE E. BUCK.

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, who live near the Ware line in Palmer, have rented the property on church Street known as the Hendrick place.

E. B. Williams, master mechanic in the Thorndike Co's. mills, has returned from his recent trip to Maine, somewhat improved in health.

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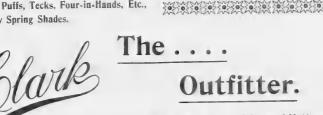
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It's Southward ho with a rumbelow, an' hurrah for the Spanish Main! We're off with the Marines for Guantanamo. e didn't pose or speechify or plan absurd cam-

That ain't our style, an' possibly we haven't got We lost no time with theories an' dodgin'

Our credit's short with Providence, hence we But kept our grub an' cattridges, an' quinine, close to hand; med no demand,

Stores, guns, an' the Marines at Guantanamo. boys weren't proud of her! We named her ashore in this world. If we'd only known Old "Semper Fiddles" to the front! The Mausers the Screecher, and she was a screecher, and enough to have done as Salty told us!

snarled, "G'way!" came out winner in many a hot race. She'd the snarled, "G'way!" fly right by any of them in a light wind, she the Lees replied, "Nit! We have fly right by any of them in a light wind, she have been then the rest so I tried to come to stay." An' stay we did, ringed round with fire that n

For six long days an' nights until we druv the beggars back.
An' when their firin' weakened we were on 'en

with a rush,

with a rush,
We swep' 'em off the hillsides, an' we chased
'em thro' the brush, An' if ever any sojers earned their bloomin It was the brave Marines at Guantanamo

Nor was this all, for elsewhere we were called to man the fleet. work the rapid firers in a manner most co To do our trick as sentries, or in patrol boats to

An' we were there with Sampson when Cervera heavy wind if we hadn't put double reefing

An' we sent a cheer in answer to the Corps at Who whooped it up with Mohtojo around Manila The same as we did down at Santiago

The first to land in Cuba, we-jes' make m note o

An' plant its staff deep in the earth an' guard it

boat years and years ago, when I was a young fellow, took all the relish out of the sport for me. Somehow I never felt quite don't go on that lake tc-night, for it's full of boat.

Then, pining some chanks of show up at each end to mark the spot, we went back to the boat. safe on one since, though I used to be very cracks, and this wind will break it all to "We were too badly scared to say much

a sail with them on their ice-boat.

r settling up freight accounts he was gen- went. erally narrating some reminiscence of his willing to listen to him; and he really had under way.

had some remarkable experiences, as he had "'Oh, over to Salty's of course,' said I could see the two piles of snow that peen sailor during the larger part of his Jack. Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, and was lived in a little house on the other side of breath, and we struck it. Up into the air

the boys began pulling off their mittens, loosening their neck scarfs, and setting themelves in easy positions for the story which

they knew was sure to follow. easy desk chair.

go sailing afterward."

before the fire, and said: "Well, so near as I can recollect, it hap-little. ened when I was about fifteen or sixteen We reached Salty's in less than half mn

Lake Champlain, at a point where the lake considerably to see us, because he said he s nine or ten miles wide. an education, as you boys are now. No, was glad to us the same as usual, pulled cap, I threw it in his face. He cane to pretty sir; I me earning my own living, working chairs up in front of the fire for us, and com-

and such like.

"At this time there were working in this "We ma

friends. We three together owned a small as stay all night, and told us it wasn't safe were all right.

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'The J. B. Williams' Co., Glastonbury, Conn. to stand on the docks, watching the boatmen and the older boys who owned iceboats go skimmering and racing back and forth on the ice. How we did wish we though it seemed hard after getting so near owned m boat! Of course we got a ride now home to have to turn back again, yet I knew and then. We used to beg them and steal them, and sometimes, when the wind blew very hard, we would get invited to take a waste a minute on it anywhere. So I said, seat on the windward runner plank to help 'Come on, boys; there's nothing to do but to hold the boat down, and we were always go back and stay over night with Salty, and

who was the youngest, got scared, and hinted that we had better turn round and go

back; but Jack and I wouldn't hear m word of it. We knew our folks would be fright-

med to death if we didn't come back that

night; besides, we were half-way across now

and we thought the ice wouldn't be any

worse in front than it had been benind, so

we kept on dodging the large cracks, and

jumping the small ones, now and then having to get out and shove the boat through

when we struck a hard, smooth place. "In this way we got to within a mile of the

big crack right ahead!'

soft slushy place, and going like the wind

shore, and were beginning to feel safe, when suddenly, Jack, who was in front keeping

ookout, shouted: 'Hold her up, Bill! There's

"'Oh, boys,' said Charlie, 'I know we're

"I was badly frightened, I tell you; but

appear calm, and said: 'Nonsense, Charley!

We'll get out of this all right yet. You stay

and watch the boat; and, Jack, you go along

the crack south, and I will go north, and

we'll see if there isn't a chance to get over it

"I started and ran along the crack as fast

"'I'm afraid not,' I answered.

"'What are we going to do, Bill? It's all

"'There's just one thing we can do, boys,

"Once again we turned round and started

back. I tell you that was the toughest

"Jack and Charlie got on to the windward

"Nearer and nearer we came to the edge.

"It seemed as though I went down as

myself close to the ice, which I seized and

"Jack was leaning over Charlie, who

"'Oh, Bill,' said Jack, 'Charlie's killed

"Charlie lay motionless on the ice, ar

there was an ugly looking gash on his fore-

quick, sat up, and asked what had happened

"There lay the Screecher smashed all t

pieces, with her bowsprit wedged under the

ice, just as she struck. The boys had let go

"As soon as Charlie got over feeling dizzy

should freeze to death before we got there.

"And that is the reason, boys," said Bill,

opening the office door as the whistle of the

approaching freight sounded, "why I have

was moved by compassion to say:

you cannot get out."

"Poor, dear creature! I am so sorry that

and pulled me out.

journey I ever took in my life. The 'chug-

open water below,' said Jack, in despair.

if the ice happens to be rough, it will shake and jolt out there so that you can hardly "Well, after we ent to work in the shop, getting back, because we had to sail in such we managed to save up | little money out- a zigzag course, and now and then stop to side of what it took for our clothes, and loosen the runners, which kept getting with this we paid for having some iron caught in the cracks. We'd got back about runners cast, and hired sailmaker in the village to make us over some old sloop sails, which we bought cheap of a canal-boat captain. The rest of the boat we made oure med no muss, we raised no fuss, but buckled captain. The rest of the boat we made ourselves in spare hours, with the help of the off; and, sure enough, there was another big foreman of the shop, who was a first-rate crack twenty-five or thirty feet wide, which carpenter; and when she made her first had been forced open by the wind since we appearance on the ice, in a fresh coat of had passed. close to hand;
An' when we struck the island it took just one paint and a red streamer flying from her top-mast, she did look splendid. Maybe we going to be drowned! We'll never get



came out winner in many a hot race. She'd

Then I gave it up, and went back. because we were so very anxious to have a boat that would lay out the older boys that The minute they saw == they hollered, 'Can we put a tremendous amount of sail on to we get across?' her, more than she would have stood in a

points in her sails. "Well, one afternoon early in the spring of the year Jack Taft came over to my I said. 'If we can get back to that first lathe, where I was busy turning, and said, crack that stopped us, by taking the reefs 'Bill, the ice is dead sure to break up in a out of the boat's sails, and giving her s good day or two, and if we want another sail on headway, and making a high ridge on the the Screecher this year we will have to be edge of the crack that will throw her into that,
the enterin wedge that driven home laid Spain's blowing from the court, and its going to be dominion flat,
The first to spread "Old Freedom's" folds upon bright moonlight. Say we take a sail after blowing from the south, and its going to be it's our only hope, and we've got to try it.' supper to-night."

"'That's a go!' I said.

wouldn't want to get back in that time; besides, an experience which I had on an iceare you going to-night? 'O, just out for
we had a ridge four or five inches high. boat years and years ago, when I was a | little sail,' I answered. 'Well,' he said, | Then, piling some chunks of snow up at each

safe on one since, though I used to be very fond of the sport."

Thus old Bill Davis, the station agent at Glen Cove, replied to an invitation from some acquaintances of his, who had dropped an equality of the sport. The station agent at the sport of t acquaintances of his, who had dropped irom the boat to hurry up, and watering but there was no nelp for it, so with trements and but there was no nelp for it, so with trements and bling fingers we took the reefs out of the nto his snug little once at the viriage to take ran over to where the Screecher lay, with sails, and backed the boat off about a hunsails up flapping in the wind, ready to be off. dred yards from the crack. Now Bill se famous among the young I jumped aboard and took the tiller, as I

people of the village as story-teller, and generally steered. The boys started her a runner plank and took hold of the shrouds. when he wasn't busy making out way-bills little, the wind filled her sails, and away we I knelt down in the bottom of the boat, and went.
"'Where are we going to-night?"
wind filled the big sail, tipped us upon two

earlier days to those who were ready and asked Charlie, after we had gotten fairly runners so far that I thought we'd go over

marked the ridge, and I aimed her right eee m sailor during the larger part of his data.

"Salty, as we boys called him (his real between them. on the face of the globe, and during the war name was Saltus), was the old fellow who the rebellion he had served on Admiral ran the ferry during the summer time. He

farragut's flagship, the Hartiord, and was never tired of telling how he and Farragut took New Orleans.

At the mention of this ice-boat adventure

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Title the boat a point or two nearer the late, nearly opposite us. We shot, and for a single instant we seemed to hang there, then there was a tremendous crash, and I was plunged head-first into the

"The wind blew like everything, and awful ways, and I thought I was never comevery now and then, when we'd strike ing up; but I did finally, and lucky for me, come, Bill, give us the story," said Tommy Russell, throwing himself into Bill's two runners, and then how we would fly! The ice was full of cracks, some of them big clung to with all my might; then I looked "Yes, Bill, let's have it," said the other open ones, where you could see the ripples around. boys. "It won't take you long, and we can on the water sparkling in the moonlight. If they weren't too big, we'd make for them, stretched out on the ice in front of me, and Bill pulled out his watch, carefully noted and jump them just for the fun of the calling him by name. I struggled despen the time, and said, "Well, I guess there'll thing. The forward runners would strike be time before 'Sixty-six' is due''; and then the ridge on the edge of the crack, up we'd water had chilled me that I couldn't pulling his stub pipe out of his pocket, he go into the air, and light 'kerchunk' on the I shouted to Jack to come and help me, and illed and lighted it, spread his coat tails out other side, and then all three of us would he hopped over to me on one foot-because let out a yell just to ease up our feelings a his ankle was hurt-got hold of my arms

years old. I was living then up in Vermont, hour-pretty good time considering the Charlie's killed!' a small village on the eastern shore of state of the ice. It surprised the old fellow had no idea we'd be so reckless as to come head; but his heart still beat; so I knew he "I wasn't going to school then and getting over when the ice was breaking up; but he wasn't dead, and getting some water in my hard from morning till night in a shop menced telling about his horse Patchen, It didn't take him long to find out. where they make handles for axes, rakes, who was down sick with a bad attack of the

"We made a pretty long evening of it, same shop two brothers, Jack and Charlie and it was 'most ten o'clock when we and jumped when she struck, and, with the Tatt, who always had been my particular started to go. Salty tried his best to have exception of a bad bruising and shaking, for us to try to go back; but we said we "For a long time before we got large must, as our folks didn't know where we we set out for home, where we arrived with enough to go to work in the shop we used were, and we had to be at the shop by seven out further trouble, although I thought I o'clock in the morning. So, bidding him good-night, we then turned the boat around

"We hadn't gone far before we could see that there had been a big change in the ice never cared much about ice-boating since Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. in the last two hours. There were twice as and if any of you boys had gone through the nany cracks, and some of them were so big same experience, I think you'd feel the same we had to go rods out of our course to get where they were narrow enough to jump, about it now, eh?"-The Advocate. and by the time we reached the middle of the lake things looked so bad that Charlie,

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eldest son, at Worcester) It is said that

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all out of the car. He located in Tenney

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PALMER HISTORY GLEANINGS.

of its life and development, that of Horace as I could. A big bank of clouds had blown Clark is well worthy of mention. up and covered the moon, and it was so dark had to be pretty careful not to get into a nole. The cracks branching off from the big one kept getting wider and wider, and finally I came to one I couldn't get over. "The boys stood by the boat as I came up.

The father of Horace was a cooper by he continued the wheelwright and wagon Clark in 1696 trade, but owned and lived on a farm. He business till 1867, when he sold out to George

Dedham, to learn the trade of a wheel-Fisher seemed rather exacting to his apprentices, for during the time from September to March be demanded their labor from break than eight of the children were members of

of day till nine o'clock at night. Horace was sometimes discouraged be- viol for years. Probably during the many cause of his hard lot, but he persevered and served out his full time. His pay was \$40 there was not a Sunday which lacked a The first to pour on Coban soil their tithe of variant blood.

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The variant blood.

Such were the brave Marines at Guantanamo.

The lard is weak on Latin. He doubtless appropriate motor of his old and gallant corporated in the Am IOE-BOATING STORY.

"No, boys; I'm much obliged to you, but I guess I won't go this afternoon. The freight is due in less than as hour, and you wouldn't want to get back in that time; be wated; and he said, "Where one earth and wouldn't want to get back in that time; be sides, an experience which I had on an ice-side, and it will be down at the boat at seven of clock. Be sure and beater.

"I will, 'I answered.

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859: d. Sept. 10, 1861. III. William Webster Burnham, b March which seemed to give a new trend to his life. ing the house on Thorndike street now 9, 1862; m. Sept. 16, 1886, Annie C. Foster In 1860 he entered Monson Academy, but a Horace lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Hellyar, where he spent the lived on the lived o Horace fived on the farm till he was owned by S. H. Heliyar, where he spent the Helen, b. Oct 6, 1889; Arthur H., b. July 2, offer from Dr. Brooks of New York city to sixteen years old, when he engaged as an emainder of his days in well-earned quiet. Mr. Clark, his wife and several members 1891; Louis C., b. Dec 13, 1894; Ruth C., b. become an assistant in his hospital at a

> 1861; m. Aug. 21, 1834, Henry Louis Trapp. to assist Surgeon Holbrook, his former the choir, while Mr. Clark played the bass

1853; d. Jan. 12, 1855.

II. Carlos Smith Rockwood, b. Oct. 23, New York University, from which h III. Herbert Cornelius Rockwood, b. graduated with honor; after which

Gilson of Charlestown, Mass. April 6, 1858, m. Sept. 14, 1884, Alice T. by the government, in his appointm Parkhurst. Their children are Horace H., the board of managers of the Natio

VI. Anna Mary Rockwood, b. July 11, in which he became skillful and not April 30, 1859; d. Feb. 23, 1863.

March 24, 1894. 4, 1866; m. Jan. 1, 1897, Sarah L Farmer. his services, and from whom he expected no 6. Emily Frances² Clark, b. in Dedham, pay. He truly belonged to that rare guild Jan. 22, 1834, m. Nov. 30, 1854, Albert A. of God's noble men whose

West Brookfield. Children: I. Walter Albert Gamwell, b. July 2,

1856; m. Anna Boardman. They have two II. Infant daughter, b. June 26, 1861; d

3. Horace² Clark, b. in Dedham, June 23, July 11, 1861. 1828; m. Caroline Beamer; she d. about 7. Edward Payson Clark, b. in Foxboro, 1863; he d. near Fairfax Court House, April Mass., Aug. 5, 1836, m. Aug 25, 1858, Mary 27, 1864; a member of the Mass. 57th regiment. He was a carriage painter in Worces- the Warren Cotton mills for years. d. in West Warren, May 15, 1892 She d. July 14, 1894.

II. Carrie J; d. in Palmer at the age of I. Lizzie J., b. in Millbury, Mass., Dec. 3, 1860; m. July 16, 1879, Thomas G. Rodmand. 4. Olivia Allen Clark, b. June 3, 1830 in Their children are George F, b. Oct. 22, Dedham; m. Oct. 11, 1855, Louis W. Burn- 1879; Della E, b. July 25, 1881. She was ham; she d. at Palmer, May 11, 1864; he m. granted a divorce from her husband with Nov. 12, 1864, Henrietta Luceba Clark, custody of her children June 10, 1890; she m.

Col. J. M. Fisk of West Brookfield, where he remained three years. After severing his connection with Mr. Fisk, he engaged as a successful teacher of penmanship in various towns of New England and the connection with Mr. Fisk, he engaged as a successful teacher of penmanship in various towns of New England and the connection with Mr. Grant No. 12 No. 12 No. 12 No. 13 No. 12 No. 13 No. 13 No. 14 No. 15 No. 15 No. 15 No. 15 No. 15 No. 16 No. 17 No. 17 No. 17 No. 17 No. 17 No. 18 No. Middle States. In 1855 he graduated from opposite the Agricultural Park, including intimated that the unfortunate girl should the Mercantile College at Worcester, then two terms in the high school in the upper not go and live as the wife of the man who the Mercantile College at Worcester, then two terms in the dight stated in the the the the large of opened a commercial institute at Rockford, room of same building under the tutelage of had won her in a game of cards. Over 20 opened a commercial institute at rockford, lill, which he conducted with marked success for six years. After this he winter term at the high school in the Arapahoe Indian school as Darlington. success for six years. After this he returned East and became the principal of Thorndike with Mr. Philips for teacher. He during a period of five years. During the the commercial department of the Hudson River Institute at Claverack, N. Y., and River Institute at Claverack, N. Y., and each day, for that was jets on the luxury came to the school, asking admittance and later opened a college in Hudson, N. Y. In had dreamed of giving its pupils the luxury protection from marriages that were about later opened a college in Hudson, N. Y. In that dreamed of giving to be forced upon them. The protection was lege in Springfield, Mass., which became very popular. In 1868, on account of ill health, the Colonel gave up the college listed in Sept., 1861, as cornet player in the then these tribes have been gradually breakhealth, the Colonel gave up the college band of the 27th Mass. regiment, remaining business, and became the manager of a band of the 27th Mass. regiment, remaining ing away from their original customs, until a year in the service, and owing to the disnow they are married with the lawful mar-New York life insurance agency with nead- a year in the service, and only to move they are married with the quarters at Boston, in which he continued charge of all the regimental bands in 1862, riage rites — Southern Workman with success till 1881. During this year the National Electric Gas Lighting Company National Electric Gas Lighting Company and Col. Burnham was of the 2d Mass. heavy artillery, which he elected its president and manager, and served two years. After the war, or in 1866, pretending to work, and whose wages went through his agency the company became he settled in Brattleboro, Vt., and remained on while she took a two weeks' vacation, is through his agency the company oscame the settled in blancation, is spending her time this summer in making the kind in the country, with its trade exthe kind in the country, with its trade extended to every state in the Union. Col. either as a member or leader. In 1892 he came doing other housework, without getting a

Groton, Mass., much to the regret of his

I. Louis Clark Burnham, b. Feb 7, Dr. William Holbrook as an assistant in h drug store, with whom he remained abo II. Edna Olivia Burnham, b. July 20, two years. He devoted all his leisure th to the study of the doctor's medical books "Master" tional church, of which they were honored with his father in the Electric Gas Light- the rebellion broke out he was fired with an IV. Olivia Clark Burnbam, b. April, Mass. volunteers, where he was soon called

Children by second marriage:

V. Harry Goodwin Burnham, b July 19, he was mustered out of the service as a private, in order that he might be promo VI. Flora Louise Burnham, b. July 7, to the position of contract surgeon at a salary of \$125 per month. He remained in 5. Harriet Josephine Clark, b. in Ded- this service till 1863, when desiring to perfect ham, March 15, 1832; m. Nov. 27, 1851, Albert his knowledge in medicine, he left the army Smith Rockwood, b. in Groton, Mass, March and entered the medical department of 10, 1823. They reside in Groton, Mass. Bowdoin College, from which, owing to his previous knowledge of surgery, he was I. Albert Eugene Rockwood, b. July 16, abled to graduate after a course of two terms. He then took a course of lecture

where he continued to conduct his eve 1864; m. April 14, 1893. Herbert J. Falkins.
Their daughter, Florence J., b. at Groton, ous and whole souled man, and never VII. Arthur Wilson Rockwood, b. June denied himself to the poorest who needed

> their qualities of mind and heart and their He had for some time enjoyed the honor of being the curator of the Buffalo Medical

Niagara County Medical Society. I. Edward G , b. in Pittsfield, Mass , Sept. 1868; he is the manager of the Ontario

III. Mary G , b Sept 22, 1881. 10. Carrie Asenath Clark, b. in Rutland, Mass., Nov. 18, 1845; m. Jan. 29, 1879, Wil-

Child: Maud Mary, b. Feb. 8, 1880; died May 30,

GAMBLED AWAY HIS SISTER. At one time when two Cheyennes got to gambling, one lost and luck seemed to be

Burnham was a self-made man, and the place he won in the world due to his natural energy and perseverance.

Self-made man, and the part and opened a shop for wagon making and repairing, remaining till much sorrow? She resigned, her position last the present year, when he removed to winter and got married.—Atchinson Globs.

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By O. P. ALLEN.

XXIV. Family Record of Horace Clark. Among the families which came to Palmer ville, and most of his children received their ore than fifty years ago and became a part primary education at the schoolhouse, now

the park. Mr. Clark soon bought the land Horace Clark, the son of Aaron and Olive of Azel Breckenridge where the present (Allen) Clark, was born in Medfield, Mass., carpet mill is located, built the dam which Aug. 17, 1799. His mother was the daughter still remains, and erected a two-story mill, of Jonathan Allen of Medfield, probably using the lower room for wagon work and descended from James Allen the emigrant.

His grandfather was a soldier in the Revolution, who traced his line back to Adolf he sold it to W. R. Parks. In 1859 he bought the two shops at Tenneyville, where

had seven children, Nathan, Horace, Mary, Stone and retired from active business, buy-

with ten children (leaving Horace, the

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way about it. P'r'aps you don't feel so keen For Sale at all Druggists THE LADY AND THE TIGER -A benevolent and fat old lady observing a tiger in a cage

Harriet Josephine, b. March 15, 1832. V. Emily Frances, b. Jan. 22, 1834. VI. Edward Payson, b. Aug. 5, 1836. This Awful Disease Can Be Cured if Taken VII. George Willard, b. Feb. 8, 1839. VIII. Gardner Carpenter, b. March 15, 1841. IX. Henry William, b. April 22, 1843;

had no children.

d. Feb. 19, 1858. 10. X. Henrietta Luceba, b. April 22, 11. XI. Carrie Asenath, b. Nov. 18, 1845. Gamwell of Palmer. They now reside in members deserve the honor and 2. Mary Tenney² Clark, b. in Dedham, July 28, 1826; m. Nov. 27, 1851, Charles F. Chapin. He d. in Monson, Dec. 21, 1890, a. 0, and is buried in Palmer cemetery. She d. at Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 1879. They children, Mary and Flora.

ter and other places. I. Fred; resides in Pownal, Vt.

sister of first wife. He d. Aug. 9, 1893, and (2) Feb. 21, 1896, William L. Fitts. buried in Palmer cemetery. Mrs. have one child, William C., b. June 21, 1897. Burnham resides in Dorchester, Mass. Col. II. Emma E., b. March 17, 1862; d. Aug. Burnham resides in Dorchester, Mass. Col.
Louis W. Burnham was born in Canterbury,
Conn., April 17, 1831. From the age of ten
to twenty he was employed on the farm or in
the shoe factory. At the age of twenty he
became a clerk in the general store of
Col. J. M. Fight of West Prophetical release. Col. J. M. Fisk of West Brookfield, where 8. George Willard Clark, b. in Foxboro,

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July 2, 1856; m. Jan. 16, 1889, Helen X again entered the U.S. service as surgeon and remained till the close of t IV. Gardner Houghton Rockwood, b. war. His valuable services were recogni-Ruth T., b. July 10, 1888; Hospital at Washington. After the clos Edward P., b. Jan. 8, 1890; Christine B., b. the war in 1865 he located at Niagara Fall V. Florence Josephine Rockwood, b. growing practice till his untimely dea April 30, 1859; d. Feb. 23, 1863.

> manly bearing among men. University, and was a member of the

Silver Company of Muncie, Ind. II. Elizabeth G., b. Feb. 21, 1874.

liam Kurtz, b. in Boston Dec. 17, 1819; died in Palmer Sept 15, 1897. Mr. Kurtz was for many years engaged in the harness manufacturing business. Mrs. Kurtz completed her education at Monson and Wilbraham academies. She was some time the organist They at the Congregational church.

The Juntime Incompany and the Universalist church next week Wednesday evening Rev. C. C. Conner will preach; Thursday, R. v. O. G. Petris of Palmer; Friday, Rev. T. C. Druley of Susfford, C. The servi; will begin at 7-45 Susfford, C. The servi; will begin at 7-45 Susfford, C. The servi; will be given a service of names being on the ticket for the principal places. The ticket bears the names, for selectmen, of C. C. McGray and A. D. Norceas; John Cross, G. H. Fosket, H. D. Moulton, O. C. McGray and A. D. Norceas; John Cross, G. H. Fosket, H. D. Moulton, O. C. McGray and A. D. Norceas; John Cross, G. H. Fosket, H. D. Moulton, O. C. McGray and A. D. Norceas; John Cross, G. H. Fosket, H. D. Moulton, O. C. McGray and A. D. Norceas; The ticket bears the names that the property. The meeting in the Blanchard, H. D. Moulton and A. D. Norceas; The service of the service of the service of the service of the meeting of the directors of the principal places. The service of the property. The meeting in the Monson Cooperative Creamery Association is baving some difficulty in getting a majority of the stockholders together in order that they may take some action on selling the property. The meeting in the Monson Cooperative Creamery Association is lawing some difficulty in getting a majority of the stockholders together in order that they may take some action on selling the property. The meeting in the Monson Cooperative Creamery Association is baving some difficulty in getting a majority of the stockholders together in order that they may take some action on selling the property. The meeting in the Monson Cooperative Creamery Association is baving some difficulty in getting a majority of the stockholders of the meeting of the directors of the mittee, Dr. C. W. Jackson, Dr. Harry erchant, G. I. Keeney, Alvin Walker and

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. S. Hatch be held or not Whenever it has seemed advisable not to hold school an effort has been made to notify as many as possible, but there are always some who go to the schoolhouses only to return again through the storm. In order that this may be avoided Superintendent of Schools F. J. Steff Captain Wood, who commanded the Sherman has arranged a signal to be given on both the Catholic and Congregational church plause between, will be riled. The signal of the district of the self-renoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal will be given at quarter of twelve for no session in the afternoon, and the same signal

pening of millinery goods next where he has accepted a position as teacher

ne Alpha Club met with Miss Katherine in the Center school. trip was made in a 'bus

ters at the Methodist church Wednesening was well attended Muss Esther Homes and Miss Mahel Anderson returned Wednesday from a trip of

several weeks through the South. A. L. Calkins of Rockville, Ct., formerly of Monson, spent Sunday with his sister Miss Cordens A. Calkins of Washington

The registrars of voters will hold their ast session in the selectmen's room in Memorial Hall to-morrow from 12 to 10

versalist church by an appropriate discourse

pected home in a few days.

in the bank block Monday evening, and left the guitar and use it as an accompaniment sion. A flash light picture of the party taken by F. E. Severy. A special series of services will be held at

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A "No School" Signal Arranged.

In the past it has been very inconvenient for the pupils of the pupils schools, on stormy says, to know whether school would specified by the pupils of the pupils of

at quarter of twerve for no session it the afternoon. This signal will be much appreciated, not only by the pupils but also by the parents.

Sunday evening the subject will be "The King's thought;" Monday, "The temple and the home;" Tuesday, Publicity;" a week's vacation. Miss Bessie Newton is visiting relatives in Amherst.

Mrs. A. F. Calkins, who has been spending at three-weeks' vacation with her brotker in the saints," also communion service; Friday, "The file laid down;" Saturday, "The gillowship of the saints," also communion service; Friday, "The life laid down;" Saturday, "The gillowship of the saints," also communion service; Friday, "The life laid down;" Saturday, "The gillowship of the saints," also communion service; Friday, "The life laid down;" Saturday, "The public schools will open Monday, service by members of the Salt without the saints," also communion service; Friday, "The life laid down;" Saturday, "The public schools will open Monday, service by members of the Salt without the saints," also communion service; Friday, "The public schools will open Monday, there will be a Sunday evening, April 2, there will be a Sunday school concert, and the saints," also communion service; Friday, "The public schools will open Monday, the postponed from the previous meeting. Woodstock, Ct., has returned to her home in the saints," also communion service; Friday, "The public schools will open Monday, the public schools will open Monday. The total return the province of the saints, and the province of the saints, and the postponed from the previous meeting. Readings were given by O. E. Parker, G. E. Kibbe and Oscar F. Brown, and recitations by G. W. Sherman and Everett Sherman. Oscar F. Brown spoke in a very interesting of the saints of the

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on East Hill Monday evening.

The school board has organized with A. Newark, N. J Dr. Bartlett of Holyoke be presented with a surface of Boschee's will probably resume practice in his place.

H. Halford chairman, Charles B. Bennett will probably resume practice in his place. German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottomer and social given by the King's The school board has organized with A. agent, and Miss Mabel Ray supply agent. Invitations are out for the wedding Miss Carrie Crafts and Herbert Hubbard, which will take place next Wednesday at

The public schools commence again next

Palm Sunday will be observed at the Unidents of the town is very low with a compli-

pected home in a few days.

About twenty friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank L Shaw at their home player, and is expected to render solos on

in singing.

ocial and refreshments. George Dempsey had his left hand severely out last week Thursday afternoon by fooling being caused by anthrax. A father, mother,

About 60 were present. The social committhat will be.

Merchant, G. L. Keeney, Alvin Walker and R. H. Cushman. The attendance will doubtless be large, as considerable interest is manifested.

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The such at the residence of Miss Ella J. Bradway in the Gage district Saturday morning after a long illness of consumption. McGurk had been in the embedding of shadow pantonimes. Ice cream was served which was which was all blue points of the office. The frame which was which was all blue points of a pictural to the society \$6.

Wesleyan Academy closed Wednesday for day evening was well attended. The ap-Wednesday, service by members of the Sal- Mrs A. F Calkins, who has been spending for that evening was "Historical Brimfield

Belchertown Monday and Tuesday of each week for the past two years, has removed to will probably resume practice in his place.

J. Arthur Lynn, who has resigned his position as buttermaker for the creamery association, will probably move to Easthampton. The association held a meeting Monday and voted to pay the same price for butter fat as it paid last month.

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Mrs. Arthur B. Howard, 55, died suddenly
Tuesday evening of indigestion. She had
Tuesday evening of indigestion. She had Tuesday evening of indigestion. She had spent all her life in Belchertown, and was the wife of A. B. Howard, the horticulturist Register a husband she leaves two children. he wife of A. B. Howard, the non-delaters, desides a husband she leaves two children, cure or prove its value. Sold by all druggists i this city.

The Golden-Rod mill is running nights to fill an order.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Simmons are quite sick with pneumonia.

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Samuel Brown, employed at John Curley's livery stable the past year, has accepted a position on one of P. E. Bard's bakery teams in Palmer, and will begin work to-morrow.

Earl B. Francis, who for several years has been employed at Heimann & Lichten's hat factory, has resigned bits position and gone to work for Goodman & Co. at North Dana.

Charles Howard, Arthur Bates and Harry Aldrich have been mustered out of the Third Connecticut and arrived home yesterday. Several other Monson boys are expected home in a few days.

A card.

A common Danger.

If you have ever had a cold which you perfact three or four times a day, and in week the warts had entirely disappeared. The school committee has organized with M. A. Morse chairman, and Mrs. M. D. S. Longley secretary. M. S. Barton has been lected truant officer, and these assignments of teachers have been made: High, principal, to the temperance line.

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The public schools will close next Friday

for the Easter vacation. M. I Pierce of Keene, N. H, will succe WARREN.

The roll call of the Methodist church was held Wednesday evening, followed by George H. Gilbert Mfg. Company. Mr Balheld Wednesday evening, followed by santine has moved his family to Seneca Falls. Andrew Mooney, 26, died last Friday morning at his home on Ragged Hill, death

Ladies' and Gent's footwear, and the Ladies' and Gent's footwear, and the exceptionally low prices we have on of West Brookfield was the principal speaker. The essayist was Mrs. Julia M. Hitchcock, and the second number of the "Farmers' Journal" was presented by Mrs. It nourishes and feeds the system. The children of prices and feeds the system. The children of prices of pure grains. Get and did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the and did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the anadrink it freely with great benefit. It is the conting would induce me to go back to coffee."

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pointed subject for the literary programs

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If we ask

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Have you ever read a newspaper article, a glow-low assistant beacher in the high school, and will be succeeded by Louis B. Allyn of the sunseplace was fined \$5 for drunkenness and \$20 for some time. Mr. Allyns place in the grammar school will be filled by the sunset of changing the by-laws at that the nature of changing the by-laws at that the committee shall be chosen to serve three spring shoes for Easter.

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mological Society held at Hartford this
race have felt its affliction. Not until the
so polluting the milk that many have been

what news to tell! Could not airord space or chard as a whole is in excenent conductor, the search of a lengthy description. The Suits are thoroughly fashionable, artistic, and marked low enough to make you renounce your first intention of "having a suit made." See these, and save money, worry and time.

See this excent to the dead way, the search of suicidal or homicidal impulses, and a danger to himself or the public. He creates commotion and alarm of this kind of irrigation we should meet with greater success than many of us do at these, and save money, worry and time.

ing coat, with notched collar, lined throughout with fancy taffeta silk; new style skirt, ined with colored or black taffeta. Price \$15 MISSES' TAILORED SUITS. Misses, as well m their elders, must b

rigged out in stunning clothes on Easter norning. We've been alert to their needs Quoting forty styles would be easy as play. sight never to be forgotten. In 1897 Mr. We haven't the space, so two must suffice. prisses lanored outs, made of venetian ones made in the last rest fruit, 1000 fo-quart look, in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look, in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and look in gray, royal blue and black in gray, royal blue and bl clote, in gray, royal blue and black; smart baskets, and last year the same trees and the fruit will be small, the trees will break insane hospitals and asylums, with still en said to be the milk, when the heat of su reefer coat, lined throughout with black some of the younger ones were loaded with taffeta silk; new style skirt, panel front and beautiful, luscious fruit, about 2800 baskets. ircular sides, tailor stitched, and trimmed There are now some 3000 trees growing, with braid, percaline lined; sizes 14, 16 and with 2000 on hand to set out as soon as the

ground will permit.

The address was = follows:

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the work in hand, study the whole line and history of the growing and handling, or, in other words, how to best grow and place on the market. He must make a study of the soil, location, varieties; whether it is best to soil, location, varieties; whether it is best to the market of the market of the soil, location, varieties; whether it is best to attractive as possible.

We try to pack in most business-like manner most business-like most business-like manner most business-like most plant large, medium, or small trees; of the

England is somewhat trying, especially to the peach grower, and it is well to study those of our farms in relation to growing we are willing to have people know who we of the inmate can be utilized in getting out out the study of the inmate can be utilized in getting out of the inmate can b this fruit. It has been perfectly astonishing and where we live. at times to note the variations of temperature on some of the hill-tops and in the low lands at the foot of these hills. Take the thermometer early some cold frosty morning on of energy into it. I wish to say once more, institution. Much of the work in the institution.

is a very important thing to know, especially growers. n planting the tender fruits. A sloping illside, or an elevated hill, where there is low ground or a ravine running close by, is The ravine favorable for peach growing will drain the frost and it will work won-

drous results in saving the peach buds. but by continual cultivation the ground is and harrowing the field the best we could, we checked it off in rows as straight as possible, 13 feet apart each way.

properly thinned, we shall have every Alice Armstrong.

Ethelbert Bliss of Wibraham Tells How He Grows Peaches With Profit.

Ethelbert Bliss of Wibraham Tells How He Grows Peaches With Profit. He Grows Peaches With Profit.

August or the first of September. We always find our best fruit grows on the sam

demands to know how it was done have been many. Mr. Bliss told how he did it in an address before the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association at Worcester recently, which is given in full below.

I do not remember the year, but he sixteenth century did light dawn on the sixteenth cent Mr. Bliss's orchard was started in the spring of 1892. The trees made expression of 1892. The trees made expression of 1892 and went over the ground every day, or at tic may be described as person suffering time and went over the ground every day, or at tic may be described as person suffering time and went over the ground every day, or at tic may be described as person suffering time and went over the ground every day, or at tic may be described as person suffering time and went over the ground every day, or at tic may be described as person suffering time and went over the ground every day, or at tic may be described as a person suffering time and went over the ground every day, or at tic may be described as a person suffering time and went over the ground every day, or at tic may be described as a person suffering time and went over the ground every day, or at tic may be described as a person suffering time and went over the ground every day, or at time and went over the g small proportion of Mountain Rose. These cellent growth, foliage and fruit, all that were followed by more in '95, and in '96 by could be asked for; fruit and wood ripened sudden. At any instance, in any place, the an infectant, not sugarthing wh were followed by distance, in any place, or an infection one thing by another smeil. It is best to orchard as a whole is in excellent condition, while right over the victim is bereft of his senses and utterly one thing by another smeil. It is best to orchard as a whole is in excellent condition, the distance of the distance and the condition.

The in perfect condition, while right over the victim is bereft of his senses and utterly one thing by another smeil. It is best to impotent to protect himself. He may be submit the question of distance tants to the

> ter or late frosts, we get a full bloom and the vocations of life, but nobody dares trust ventilation are causes. The answers are in peaches will set very thick, especially with him; he is an unwelcome guest; he is left on our hands thinning the little peaches degeneration. Continued epilepsy usually great difference in diseased cows and We do not thin the fruit very much until results in mental enfeeblement and blunting suggesting that feeding is a cause. Tuberafter the pit is formed in the peach, because of the fine edge of moral sensibility. culosis is unknown in a horse there is what is called the June dropping, Mental aberration may be an accompanand so it would be rather unwise to do the iment. Continuous mental derangement ill health. Overcrowding, four air and dust thinning until nature has done its share. may assume any form of insanity. to get the men to thin them. We must see 3.23 in 1000. There are known to be 2117 the dust.
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> to it ourselves or have someone that is escases, which is probably not more than half. Milk is used at

will be used. thought and brain power into our business; fine peach, noted for its large size and fine Legislature in 1895 establishing the Massa-

agricultural and fruit growers' meetings, in some localities. I think it is liable to rot able are required to pay the charges for It is time and badly some seasons. Our aim is to grow the their support, the rate being determined by

nost unselfish men you can find; as a rule, have poor fruit enough, anyway. But the greatest factor entering into the growing of fruit is the man himself. I think it requires adaptability in fruit growing the same as in teaching or as in any other special line of business. The good fruit zrower and the growing the same as in teaching or as in any other special line of business. The good fruit zrower are supported by the market, in the most in the market, in the most in the most important articles were those relating to a public park and to a new almshouse with dormitories between on the south and dining rooms on the north. In each ell are four bedrooms in additions to bath, toilet same as in teaching or as in any other special line of business. The good fruit grower must be inspired with the appreciation of that special fruit he wishes to produce. He must know by instinct, have a fondness for the work in hand, study the whole line and was to be same t must know by instinct, have a fondness for the work in hand, study the whole line and history of the growing and handling, or, in hard, study the whole line and history of the growing and handling, or, in history of the growing and handling an

qualities and quantity of different plant foods or fertilizers, learning all he can of the mouths only, but the taste of their eyes. business from beginning to finish. The moment the man comes into the spirit of the work and loves it, that moment he learns to appreciate the condition of doing it and of carrying it forward to success.

In choosing the location of a peach or chard frost and drainage should be carefully considered. The climatic condition of No. 1 packages. This, we put on all of our No. 1 packages. This, business, from beginning to finish. The moment the man comes into the spirit of the we put on all of our No. 1 packages. This, represents the structural parts of this village for epileptics. To these are added to the person, repairing and constructing to a large extent the structural parts of this village for epileptics. To these are added to the person, repairing and constructing to a large extent the structural parts of this village for epileptics. To these are added the person, repairing and constructing to a large extent the structural parts of this village for epileptics. To these are added the person, repairing and constructing to a large extent the structural parts of this village for epileptics. To these are added the person, repairing and constructing to a large extent the structural parts of this village for epileptics. To these are added the person, repairing and constructing to a large extent the structural parts of this village for epileptics. To these are added the person, repairing and constructing to a large extent the structural parts of this village for epileptics. To these are added the person, repairing and constructing to a large extent the structural parts of this parts and the person are the different parts of the person are the parts of the person are the different parts of the person are the person business from beginning to finish. The We try to make it honest, then to give it as leading up to useful occupation. There

So from the very beginning we must have building, carpenter work, painting, tailoring.

Successful Operetta by Children.

The operetta "Market Day" was success fully given at the Methodist church in improved condition. 100 to 150 feet above the low lands; it is a hill running northeast and southwest, and solvested the producer and consumer of the parthwest with a small portion.

The dead kitten," by a bright little speaker, with a small portion. slopes to the northwest with small portion of it sloping to the southeast. A little water course runs the whole length of the southeast east side, maxing a very good frost drainage. The larger part of the orchard is an old stony pasture. With the exception of the largest ones, we have taken off most of the rocks, but he exception of the rocks, but he exception are a consumer of the milk, and then presented Dr. S. W. Abbott, who secretary of the state board of health, who secretary of the state board o isture. With the exception of the rocks, who responded to me encore by less, we have taken off most of the rocks, singing a Quaker love song, "Dost thou love of the most healthful and essential elements of the Democratic cancus was held in the continual cultivation the ground is me, Sister Ruth?" recitation, "Papa's letter," a food, when in its pure state. It is good same place Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. covered with small stone. After plowing and harrowing the field the best we could.

me, Sister Ruth?" recitation, "Papa's letter," = a rood, when in its pure state. It is good same place stating are made and the roung. The following officers were nominated: Town Nellie Sullivan; vocal duett, Lizzie Russell for both the old and the young. Pure milk The following officers were nominated: Town State Place State Pl and Lydia Marsan. To the strains of marching song the market girls came disease, but the cause of the clerk, C. M. Gage; town treasurer, T. L. disease is that some outside element enters. Cushman; selectmen and overseer of the when planting the trees we cut off all looking like an animated flower garden broken roots, also about half the length of When planting the trees we cut off all broken roots, also about half the length of the long ones. We cut off all the limbs and about one-third of the top of the small trees, when we have them set out they look like many sticks stuck in the ground. If the trees start well and throw out plenty of little limbs, we pinch off those we do not wish, and so are able to grow the tree very near and so are able to grow the tree very near vase shape, with open top, so plenty of sun-Childs and Alice Bond; hand-organ grinder, of his dairy. Care is extremely necessary, thine can get in.

Georgie Moulton; tambourine girl, Grace
For plant food, we use chemical fertilizers
olely. The phosphoric acid we supply with
Gentarhory Ludia Morean Viola solely. The phosphoric acid we supply with Canterbury, Lydia Marsan, Viola Marsan, elements and to adulteration more than all one of the present selectmen and overseers fine ground bone, and potash in some form, Evelyn Alley, Bessie Alley, Dora Hayes, other liquids with the exception of intoxicating liquors. There are many classes of dispersion of the poor, and highway surveyor, who was dropped by both parties, has taken out nomicating liquors. There are many classes of the poor, and highway surveyor, who was dropped by both parties, has taken out nomicating liquors. There are many classes of the poor, and highway surveyor, who was dropped by both parties, has taken out nomicating liquors. usually from high-grade muriates. Canada Jessie Bruce and Mildred Dustin. Georgie ashes are excellent for the peach orchard. Moulton was decidedly the star, being the germs, impurities and diseases, numbering

LAST FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The last of the farmers' institutes under sively to man; there is no evidence that it is the auspices of the Eastern Hampden Agri- in cows. It comes from people and gets int court room in Palmer yesterday with a good affects the water used in the dairy as attendance. The morning session was called gets into the

some varieties. Then we have no small job to ignorance, idleness, solitude and mental determine than in man. Statistics place

But we like to get them off before the pit An accurate census of the epileptic is ungets very hard, as it takes a large supply of plant food to grow them. We aim to thin so ages known to exist elsewhere it is probable danger. Foul air and dust shoat there will be no two peaches within four that there are between 3826 and 6700 in as in the case of man, for the nches of each other-or six inches is better; Massachusetts. In three towns with a popudisease. While cleaning stable but we find it requires the closest attention lation of 7121 the per cent is known to be hay turn cows out or sprinkle so pecially interested right with the men all the number in the state. About 375 are being past for infants, a sight never to be forgotten. In 1897 Mr. Bliss had his first fruit, 1000 16-quart the time, or we cannot get them to take off cared for at special institutions, while more chance of disease.

the tree needed for the next season's work Other countries and states have recognized manufactur the need of special treatment for this class of milk. Children brought up on a bottle ar The best varieties with us are Elberta, unfortunates, and have established asylums, liable to be made ill by the har Mountain Rose, and Crosby. The Elberta is The time has surely come when we, as a large, yellow, with red cheek, juicy and in 1893. In Massachusetts, after failures in bottle, etc. farmers and fruit growers, must put more high flavored, flesh yellow. This is truly a 1892, '93 and '94, a bill was enacted by the thought and brain power into our business; anyone who now begins the culture of fruits without a careful study of the special fruit, or line of fruits he wishes to grow, and is not willing to spend some time seeking information from practical and successful fruit growers, will be pretty sure to graduate in the primary grade; a two or three years' course will convince him that something is wrong. I think one of the very best ways to get this information is to attend the state agricultural and fruit growers' meetings,

namers institutes, etc. It is time and oddry some seasons. Our aim is to grow the structures; those supported by towns of money well spent. Fruit growers are the largest, best fruit we possibly can. We will the trustees; those supported by towns of the most willing to give instruction. If they have got on to some method that proves a success they usually give you the benefit of it.

But the greatest factor entering into the success the greatest factor entering into the success they usually give you the benefit of it.

But the greatest factor entering into the success the greatest factor entering into the state are paid for at the rate of \$3.25 per week. Three new buildings have been constructed of red brick, the administration building and shospital cottage on each side; the latter are 50 x 125 feet, with two ells 30 or fruit enough, anyway.

Now, after m very busy season, with plenty week. Three new buildings have been constructed of red brick, the administration building and shospital cottage on each side; the latter are 50 x 125 feet, with two ells 30 or fruit enough, anyway. People buy fruit to eat and we must try to skilled physician, trained nurses and trainstone for foundations, grading and road

of energy into it. I wish to say once momenter early some cold flosty hills and mark the degrees registered, then you come down to the lower levels it may be anywhere from three to six degrees colder; so we see frost will run down hill the same as water. This will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that they will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that they will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that they will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that they will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that they will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that they will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that they will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that they will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that the success we must be performed by the patients. Some will recover and others will acquire habits of industry, simple regular, and right living, will be our success as good, reliable fruit and such relief from their affliction that the success we must be performed by the patients. Some will recover and others will acquire habits of industry, simple regular, and right living, will be our success as good, reliable fruit. may return to their homes, better understanding their cases and better able to care for themselves than before, the community

All the nitrogen we comes from the bone only boy in the operetta, and his make-up about 100, which it is susceptible of taking, and what clover is plowed under. In setting the trees we use two or three handfuls of fine bright red, with red skull cap, and black 25c PER BOTTLE. the trees we use two or take handless of the ground bone mixed with the soil, and after the roots are covered we put on a few ashes, perched on his shoulder and he carried a to animal. This bacteria is like a seed, it lowing business of local interest. the roots are covered we put on a few ashes, then finish filling. After the first year we sow broadcast over the land bone and potass, separately.

The roots are covered we put on a few ashes, perched on his shoulder and he carried a to animal. This bacteria is the seed, to owing business of focal interest whether the seeds good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and needs good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and fertilization for its growth. As all illustration granted in the estates of George W. Burdick, late of Monson, administrator; but the seeds good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and fertilization for its growth. As all illustration granted in the estates of George W. Burdick, late of Monson administrator; but the seeds good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and fertilization for its growth. As all illustration granted in the estates of George W. Burdick, late of Monson administrator; but the seeds good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and needs good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and the carried as the seeds good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and needs good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and needs good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and the carried as the seeds good soil, plenty of heat, sunlight and needs good soil, plenty of heat animal. This seeds good soil, plenty of heat animals. This seeds good soil, plenty o ash, separately.

Cultivation—I believe that one word means a large part of the success that will therein. The entertainment closed with a vegetable cellars is a low form of vegetable.

Administrator, Catherine Murphy, late of Monson, John F. Murphy of Monson administrator; Catherine means a large part of the success that will come to us in fruit growers; or if we will take the two words "intense cultivation," and follow thoroughly on this line, we will be able to secure in excellent growth of wood able to secure in excellent growth of wood with a come to us in fruit growers; or if we will tableau. Everyone expressed satisfaction life, a sort of germ. Bacteria multiply speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator; Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Catherine Speight, late of Hampden, A. M. Coppeland of Springfield asiministrator, Cat able to secure an excellent growth of wood and foliage of large, long leaves, of the darkest green color. If we are fortunate as to have a good set of fruit, and it has been have a good set of fruit of killing germs.

NUMBER 53.

There are two classes of diseases. 1st, diseases of man; typhoid fever and diph-All-Day Session at Palmer Yesterday. Two theria. 24, infectious, as tuberculosis and scarlet fever. Typhoid fever belongs exclu-

cultural Society was held in the district the milk. No danger in a good dairy. It Bliss of Wilbrabam has had in peach growing in our rugged and variable New England climate has excited the wonder and admirated by Public to tell you what the service of the property of the property of the milk. How water and shound are preferately foliage.

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He may become capable of self help, accommon animal partly infected, to use its milk of quiring a trade and pursuing the ordinary butter; whether feeding, dust and poor

the trustees; those supported by towns or the state are paid for at the rate of \$3.25 per week. Three new buildings have been con-Gilbert was chosen moderato eight were women's. There were 628 votes

chairman and R. P Cushman clerk. The clerk, C. M. Gage; town treasurer, T. L. and society at large benefited by their improved condition.

Cushman; selectmen and overseers of the poor, G. H. Foskit, A. D. Noreross, O. C. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock. McCray; highway surveyor, A. D. Norcross; large and appreciative audience. The entertainment opened with a piano solo by Miss

Tupper; tax coll.ctor, Ralph Clifford; audi

Probate Court Matters. At a session of the probate court held in

Piano and Banjo Lessons

Misses Annie and Carrie Fish, Palmer.

Violin and Piano Lessons

PALMER.

WHY NOT BUY THE "DOMESTIC" WRAPPER an iger a first-class article instead of m half ma-trashy, scrimpy thing. C sts m trifle more, worth much more. STONE has them, the "DOMESTIC"

at 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. JULIA A. ALLEN, PALMER. POR ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTIN CALL AT THE JOURNAL the ghastly terror of con-HALE'S sumption

> man in the face who neg-

It's simple to get rid of a cough or throat trouble by Hale's Honey of Hore-hound and Tar. Acts like magic. Sold Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one min

FOR A COLD?

THE LEGISLATURE'S DOINGS BOSTON, MARCH 29th, 1899 One more feature of distinction is added to the Legislature which includes the first socialist ever elected to its number, which has received the president of the United States and which has given an enthusiastic welcome to the commanding general of the ments for Easter Sunday, and the services army. Its committee on the public service will be as follows: has voted to report a bill to repeal the civil service law. This action was taken at a ng on Monday forenoon, by vote of subject in the morning, "The stone rolled eight to two, after a meeting on away." The quartette — Miss Bessie M. menters are Mr. Wells of Peabody, the der the following special music: House chairman, and Mr. Sheppard of Quincy. Senator George of Essex was Anthem. "The Day of Resurrection, Quincy. Senator George of Esset. He absent and reserved his right to dissent. He finds fault with the manner of enforcing finds fault with the manner of enforcing has evil service law, but he objects to the find fault service law sweeping repeal which is proposed. He argues that if the fault is in thm rules, then the rules should be amended. The bill has a referendum claum attached, providing that the act shall not take effect unless it is accepted by a majority vote of the people at coming state election. Of course the ws made warm discussion all about the state house as soon mit was known. It has also caused much discussion on the part of the press and politicians. One member of the pubumittee tells me that 25 men have said that he did right to vote for the bill, while none have spoken an the other side. The bill was not reported Monday afternoon was expected, for a warm friend of the

secured for agitation. Representative Carey of Haverbill, one of Agnus Dei the two socialist members from that city, has given the House considerable light into this programme: his theories. He is a fluent talker and a man Dixit Domine, of prepossessing appearance, although his utterance is somewhat monotonous. On the bill to raise from 14 years to 16 years the age under which persons shall not be employed in manufacturing establishments, he took the position that the improvements in inventions have been mm great that it is needless any persons under the age of 16 to work order to produce sufficient commodities for the needs of the people. He would have Junder this age spend their time

That 15,000 persons between are employed in the mills in Mass s he said was due to the greed of parents in Hadley. sts, who want to use these young competitors in labor for the sake is home for a vacation. aking down the wages of men who we families to support. He charged the ubers of the House, who have a share in naking laws by which the present condition is possible, with being themselves guilty of oing the poor in order to put money into the hands of the capitalists. A material part of the poverty, intemperance and rality of the poorer | eople in the state be charged to the operation of the present laws which make the condition of the poor makes hopeless. Mr. Carey evidently regards himself in the light of mapostle of reform. He condemns both Republicans and Demoe does not expect that his views ed this year, but he preaches social-ne to make the public familiar with ist doctrine to make the public familiar with it, in the hope that the seed will sprout in

The difference between the House and the Senate has been illustrated once more this week in a striking way by their action on the "valued policy" insurance bill. That is, when property is insured against fire and is totally destroyed, the insurance company more than the value of the property. Under the present law, it was brought out in debate, that over-insurance is common. A man may insure his stock of goods for an amount greater than their value when the building is burnt, or the building may be insured for pay the money on the larger sum, but when the loss occurs, the company will pay only the value of the property. New Hampshire has a valued policy law and it works well. Mr. Mellen of Worcester was the leader for the bill, and it went through the House by making emajority, after having been opposed on three etages by the insurance committee and the insurance interests. On Tuesday it was brought up in the Senate. Senator Whitthey of Berkshire, the chairman of the insurance committee, opposed it and without a word in its favor it was unanimously killed.

Another important insurance matter of office up to Saturday was for Miss Belle and the principal amusement of the evening.

Collected, and merebate check good for to cents given by the conductor.

The members of the Woman's Tuesday wisited at O. A. Parent's Thursday. Club were entertained by Mrs. H. W. Mc Gregory and Mrs. J. C. Wing at the home of the former Tuesday evening after the bard Lawrence's tenements on Pleasant word in its favor it was unanimously killed.

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the week has been the bill of Representative Hamilton. life companies "by the back door," as one of the assessment officials admitted at the home of C. F. Grosvenor part of ing. The assessment system as such ing at the home of C. F. Grosvenor part of the making and the reorganization is imperative for the salvation of the companies. The

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and Mrs. Wolcott, at which pretty much Tuesday night. everybody at the state house connected with the legislative department, is invited. Besides these gathering, the Worcester county day afternoon. and meet at social dinor once a month. The castern members go home nights so generally that they do not fraternize is the others do but, take it all around, there is not sociability than there used to be years ago. It brings the members to a better will meet at location of the compared with each other. They discuss matters of legislation and get at the inside of measures in eway which is impossible when they meet only in committee rooms or in the legislative only in committee rooms or in the legislative halfs. Of course there are opportunities for lessure and get at the inside of measures in each of the will be part of this week.

The corrupt practices set will probably be and meet at social dinor once a month, and thus far the sociability does not seem to be add meet at social dinor once a month, and thus far the sociability does not seem to be a make use of the fire alarm bell, provided the fire district will give its consent, which it will undoubtedly do.

The two last named were fortunate enough to bottain a good sight of Gen. Miles so that take in regard to adding night with a grand ball; music by Keefe & Donovan's orchestra, and Prof. Coven will prompt at the post office facilities has been made in the post office facilities has been made to the post office facilities has been made in the post office facilities has been made to the post office facilities has nen have continued their custom of monthly

The corrupt practices act will probably be Converse this week. strengthened so as to stop a loophole which has interfered with the law materially. treasurers of political committees which spend less than \$20 in a campaign must certify so to the secretary of state. This gives basis for calling all others to account, and so for the stricter enforcement of the law. It is to be noticed that the Senate has worthless, and was then killed unanimously The objection to the bill was that it practically confiscated the wages of teachers b making them compulsory contributors to making them compulsory contributors to making from which they might get nothing. It was felt that school teachers, compared with was felt that school teachers, compared with most people who have to work for a living, have m rather easier time, with assured salaries and long vacations, and that it man not just to favor still further m favored class.

cision, with only two dissenters, against tion at her home on Central street. the bill of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for more strictness in the giving with Mrs. J. B. Shaw at her home on North The house and lot was sold for \$810 to John of scientific temperance instruction in the Main street next Tuesday afternoon. offered by Mr. Myers of Cambridge, but the J. T. Howse, president of Kingfisher Coloffered by Mr. Myers of Cambridge, but the committee are unanimous against it. The truth is that the experienced educators of the state were almost unanimous against the women and ministers who supported the former oill. They approved the moral purpose, but safe that it would defeat itself if the bill were passed. It is substantially the New York law and descends into minute details, such as our educators did not approve. The majority of the committee will probably be sustained.

J. T. Howse, president of Kingfisher College is the committee at the home of G. H. Fisherdick Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Hastings of Smith College is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hastings, on Pleasant street.

D. F. Holden's real estate agency has sold the farm, stock and tools of Henry Wilson of Spencer to Joseph Lee of Brandon, Vt.

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LOCAL NOTICES

All bills due me must be paid by the 15th of S. BLODGETT. Opening Wednesday and Thursday, April 5th and

PALMER NEWS.

Easter at the Churches.

The churches have made special arrange CONGREGATIONAL Rev. F. B. Harrison will have for his

Friday before when they stood to two for the repeal. The dis-

violin obligato In the evening there will be an Easter concert, in charge of Mrs. J. C. Wing.

ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSALIST. This musical programme will be rendere by the choir at the morning service: Anthem. "Why Seek Ye the Living
Among the Dead?" J. E. Trowbridge
Solos for alto and soprano, with chorus.
Anthem. "Christ, the Lord, is Risen

Anthem. "Christ, the Lord, is Risen To-day,"
Solos for alto and soprano, with chorus.
Offertory, Anthem. "Christ our Passover,"
Alto and bass soles, alto and tenor duet, with chorus.

ST. THOMAS'S CATHOLIC Mass will be celebrated at 10.30 Sunday morning, with this musical programme: merit system persuaded Mr. Hancock of K Brockton, who had it in charge, not to put it

in then. Thus further opportunity was Vespers will be at 7 30 in the evening, with

Miss Ida Hubert has taken a position in

Springfield. H. D. Converse is out with a new pneu natic-tired buggy. Mrs. A. C. Thompson in visiting her

Charles Stone of Phillips Exeter Academy George W. Calkins of Elizabeth, N. J., in the guest of C. B. Fiske. Miss Effie G. King of Westerly, R. I., is

visiting Miss Katherine Buck. John Helliwell of North Brookfield called on friends in town Wednesday. Mrs. J. J. Rafter of Holyoke is the gue

of her sister, Mrs. Rufus Flynt. Mrs. Henry Brown of Enfield was guest of Mrs. G. A. Rice yesterday. Miss Mabel Lyman is spending the week with her grandparents in Hampden.

Mrs. G. H. Newton of Monson spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Fitch. Mrs. A. E. Fitch was the guest of friends in Cambridge the latter part of last week. Miss Grace Rickey has gone to her home in Athol, where she will spend her vacation. W. F. Waite was able to be out Saturday

The injury to his foot is rapidly improving. Miss E. L. Bailey of Worcester has been shall pay the face of the policy, even if it is the guest of Mrs. D. L. Bodfish this week. L. V. Bailey of Worcester spent Sunday at the home of D. L. Bodfish . Park street Miss K. I. McMahon will have her millinery opening next Wednesday and Thursday Rev. F. M. Bissell of Springfield preached more than it is worth. The insured has to in the Universalist church Tuesday evening.

Another important insurance matter of office up to Saturday was for Miss Belle the principal amusement of the evening.

ots on South Main street will erect dwelling in gathering it up.

young people at whist party at his home structors in New York and Boston. Admis- O. A. Parent. The return of the pastor for on Park street Tuesday night. C. W. Robinson, who has been confined to

his home for the past two weeks with building lots on South Main street took place malaria, is now able to be out.

Miss Elizabeth Heenehan of Bridgewater The education committee has come to a Normal School is spending her Easter vaca- kept many from attending, though a fair The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet

D. F. Holden's real estate agency has sold picture of Admiral George Dewey on its Frank Plante and Mr. Archambault are work shou! make it me point to attend next

Thomas Dwyer of Stone's store has moved street, as the homeliest man; Mrs. John into C. W. Johnson's house on Thorndike Smith got the opera glasses awarded the The loss on the building occupied by the the field glasses for paying the highest price Miss K. I. McMahon will have her Millinery by fire two weeks ago, was adjusted Tues-

> G. W. Lyman has contracted to erect house for J. H. Havnes on the latter's lot on Knox street, and will commence work at

G. W. Wright is to move from School street to the Freeman Shaw place on the road from Shearer's Corners to the Thorndike road. The children's room of the primary depart

ment of the Congregational Sunday school has been presented with four pictures by Miss Blanche Hellyar of Mt. Holyoke

College is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hellyan of Thorndike street. Mrs. William Haycock of Philadelphia gato by Rufus who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Green G. C. Flanders, at the Point of Rocks, has

returned to her home. E. H. Rollins, superintendent for the Central Mass. Electric Co., and son Walter spent Sunday in Vermont, where the latter will remain for two weeks. Mrs. J. C. Wing and Mrs. G. H. Wilkins

represented the Tuesday Club of this place at a convention of the Women's clubs held at Springfield Wednesday. Mrs. C. P. Tryon, who was burned las

able to be out, her burns not proving rious as was first expected. Henry Thompson will sever his connection with Thompson's meat market to-morrow Shorkey.

Miss Edith Stanton of Worcester spent The funeral was held on Wednesday, with and will go to Holyoke, where he has

accepted a position in a market. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold the last afternoon meeting of the season next Friday at 2.30 p. m. After that date all regular meetings will be held in the evening.

E. B. Taylor has broken ground and is putting in the foundation for his new barn, to be built on his property on Thorndike le street, recently purchased from L. B. Fish. The horse attached to the Brimfield mail wagon indulged in a kicking exhibition

Wednesday morning while standing in front of the post office, a broken shaft being the Good Cheer Rebekah lodge held a regular meeting Wednesday evening and initiated three candidates. They also received Two offi visit from the special deputy of the Grand

Master. The Sons of Veterans will meet in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, when recruits will be initiated. Refreshments will also be ing at C. F. Armstrong's. served, and all members are requested to be

The first meeting of the creditors of J. Andrew Ramers and Jesse A. Rogers, insolvent debtors, both of Palmer, will be eld in the court house in Springfield next Friday afternoon at 2 30.

The following pupils in room three of the Palmer grammar school were perfect in attendance during the term ending March 24 Hazel Caryl, Thomas Conroy, Martin Huggard, Harry McDonnell, Edwin Prindle, Alice Shaw, N. Eugene Wright. The of Mrs. Mary Fountain against

Joseph Bonville was settled in the district court room Saturday morning. The defendant was ordered to return the furniture belonging to the plaintiff, and a complaint for larceny was entered. The court required Bonville to pay a fine of \$5. There will be a social in the Congre

gational church next Wednesday, when the following ladies will serve: Mrs. F. D. following ladies will serve.

Barton, Mrs. John Blanchard, Mrs. W. W. ing.

Mrs. Henry Morgan spent Sunday in Mrs. Henry Morgan spent Sunday in Converse, Mrs. G. O. Henry, Mrs. C. A. LeGro, Mrs. James Loomis, Mrs. L. A. Royce, Miss Mary Sedgwick. The Boston and Albany road will resum

its former system of rebate checks for cash Randall. fares again to-morrow. For m while these C. L. Johnson & Co. have been connected checks have been of no value, but hereafter with the telephone exchange, the call being 10 cents more than the regular fare will be collected, and m rebate check good for 10

E. C. Robbins has moved into one of Hub- Gregory and Mrs. J. C. Wing at the home Methodist church by an appropriate morning Superintendent Page has made a thorough Texas, last Sunday.

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sion is 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents. The auction sale of H. P. and J. S. Holden's Saturday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock. The inclemency of the weather doubtless sized crowd was present. P. B. Moore of Taunton. Springfield auctioneer. The lots went quite fast at prices varying from \$13 to \$260. Smith, conductor on the electric road. The will go out of the business.

street, formerly occupied by George Sumner. handsomest woman. C. E. Fuller secured well attended and much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. George Mooers have been

PALMER CENTER.

for buying the most lots.

bought by George Lamb.

Mr. Goodroe has rented the King cottage A. D. Hamilton is the guest of his sister

Boston last week after visiting relatives day evening. Henry Alkenbrack will sell at auction to orrow the Richard Wright house, which he purchased last fall. Charles Merrett has moved from the Nay lor house to the Burpee house recently

THREE RIVERS.

Alpha Mandolin and Guitar Club, with Miss Anna Murray, at Opera House, Palmer, April 6th. Mrs. J. J. Surprenant will be at her store from aday evening to Saturday morning, of each week with a complete line of trimmed hats and

Mrs. Herbert Cross of Springfield visited Mrs. George Saunders Friday. Mrs. S. Wells, with her two daughters, is risiting friends in Jewett City.

Mrs. George Howard of West Ware called Main street. Work will commence as soon on friends in town Wednesday. Alfred Shorkey is to move to his farm on the Wilbraham road this week. The Sunday school of the Union church will give an Easter concert Sunday evening.

A business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Friday while boiling a pair of overalls, is was held in the Union church Tuesday evening. W. T. Abare is to move into the tenement on West Main street now occupied by Alfred

> few days at the home of Mrs. D. S Gray burial in the family lot in Aspen Grove co the first of the week. Ruggles's Hall has been hired for this week by a patent medicine company. An

entertainment is given every evening. BONDSVILLE. Alpha Mandolin and Guitar Club, with Miss

Anna Murray, at Opera House, Palmer, April 6th. Mrs. R. W. Van Tassel is ill with diphthe-Miss Alice Sedgwick is sick with the

grippe.

Olin Parent is spending a short vacation at Otis Dustin is spending the Easter vacation

Two officers of the Salvation Army spent Monday in town. Miss Alice Merrifield spent Sunday at Indian Orchard. Miss Sadie Norton of Springfield is visit-

Samuel Thayer is taking a short period of rest in Providence, R. I. Mrs. Knowlton of Acton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown.

Misses Alice Armstrong and Margery Bruce were in Springfield Monday. with an attack of acute indigestion. Lewis Holden took several fine views of snow scenery on the river Tuesday.

Charles Armstrong Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Lewis of South Framingham visited Miss Hattie Stebbins Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Bond went to Boston Saturday morning for a short visit. The rental of pews at the Methodist church

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs.

will take place Monday evening at 7 30. Miss Christina Russell went to Lowel Saturday for a week's visit with her brother Harry Lee, a student at Mt. Vernon school for boys, is visiting Mrs. Charles Armstrong. The business meeting of the Epworth League will be held next Wednesday even-

Enfield with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ryther for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. A. P.

the Methodist church am expected. Mr. and Mrs. Alvertus Morse of Belcher-

seer in the Duck mill, died at Galve

Superintendent Page has made a thorough Texas, last Sunday.

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Miss Manice L. Bowen of Troy, N. Y., who him just before closing time Saturday and high school, egg. Coal is to be sere

The Lend-a-Hand Club will meet in the Congregational church parlors next Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Nye, manager of the Spencer telephone exchange, visited the Palmer exchange yesterday.

Mrs. B. A. Al. xander, Miss Alice Armstrong, arranged another game for the mother will Mrs. William Morse, W. H. Colburn, George whisted, which can be done for a small sum and place them on the mills in Three Rivers, and place them on the mills in Three Rivers, were among the number of Bondsville bending to furnish steam for them when needed. In the Depot village the plan is to make use the control of Committee, and the Indian Orchard team will probably play here. On Tuesday evening the Thorndikes will play their first game to turnish steam for them when needed. In the Depot village the plan is to make use the control of Committee, for the control of Committee of Committee

Converse this week.

A number of the purchasers of building mail, and also for the employes of the office lots on South Main street will erect dwelling.

Making it much easier for those depositing ent, C. H. Collis, Thomas Bruce, L. E. Bix-Murdock, Miss Nellie Finerty and Miss May by, H. M. Ives, E. B. Gates, Mrs. G. E. Ry- Wilder of Palmer, Columbian Band, Miss PALMER houses on the same.

A rare musical treat is in store for those who attend the concert in the opera house her home on Park street last Friday, but her injuries are not serious.

Mrs. L. M. Shaw, who has spent the winter in Chicago, has returned to her residence. Walnut Street.

Mrs. L. M. Shaw, who has spent the minimum of the concert in the opera house and the concert in the opera house next Thursday evening by the Alpha Mandolin and Guitar Club of Springfield, assisted by Miss Anna T. Murray, soprano, also of Springfield. The club has many friends in Palmer. It consists of seven members, three dence. Walnut Street.

Mider of Palmer, Columbian Band, Mass Let, M. Bixby; Jennie Favro, and Keefe & Donovan's district steward and treasurer of trustees, O. A. Parent; recording steward, L. E. Bixby; the following young women: Miss Kellen Coffey, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Minnie Triam; Sunday school, Thomas Bruce, O. A. Parent, Mrs. C. E. Ryther; missions, Mrs. A. Parent, Mrs. C. E. Ryther, Miss Mary Moran, Miss Mary Hartman, Coffey, Miss Mande Young; and Walnel Styther, Mrs. H. M. Ives, It was asked for by prominent educators, including President Eliot of Harvard. This is the fourth year it has been presented. This year a canvass of the Senate was made before the bill preported from the committee, and its friends said they had 24 votes at least. But they did not. By a close vote the bill was amended so as to be practically worthless, and was then killed unanimously.

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John Mathews entertained a number of guitar music. Miss murray is possessed to remarkably strong, pure and pleasing voice, ing committee, E. E. Ryther, C. H. Collis, and has studied with annu of the best introduced to the control of the best introduced to the control of the control of the best introduced to the control of t

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Miss Bertha Hastings of Smith College is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hastings on Pleasant street.

The exhibition given by the Amet Magnicope at Union Hall Tuesday evening was

ographer at the town meeting next Monday to take a record of the transactions, th Alpha Mandolin and Guitar Club, with Miss arecord of the transactions, the building occupied by the past annual Murray, Soprano, at Opera House, April 6th.

Palmer steam laundry, which was destroyed for a lot, and W. S. Thornhill the gold watch entertaining relatives from Orange the past motions as made, the votes as announced week at their Commercial street home. etc. It is a good scheme; there can then be W. F. Comstock of Slatersville, R. I., who no question after the meeting of the correct has been spending a few days with his niece, ness of the record, a point which has some times been made. If the selectmen do not see fit to arrange for the work, it is probable that it will be done by private subscription.

Mrs. C. A. Tabor, has returned to his home. Several Thorndike people attended the operetta, "Market Day," which was given in the M. E. church at Bondsville Wednes-Cornelius Healey is comtemplating build

ing a large tenement block on land adjoining his recently-acquired property on Commercial street

Henry Roberts, who has been employed in matter of appropriations by their votes clothing store in Torrington, Ct., is visit- There is opportunity in the warrant for the ing his mother, Mrs. Cordelia Roberts of expenditure of considerable money fo Church street.

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrozy rate of the town was low and busines Ztoteck's child, which died of whooping booming, can be worried along without for a cough, was held from the Catholic church while longer under the present condition

yesterday morning.

A feature of the temperance society' entertainments will be the original cake walk to be given by Messrs. Riley, Gingras, Lucier and Faneuff. Dennis Daily is to build a new house or land adjoining his mother's property on

as the frost leaves the ground.

Several from Thorndike are planning to the coals, but particularly the overseers of attend the concert and ball to be given at the the poor department and the management of Ware town hall next Wednesday evening by the town farm. Among other propositions the Ware Council Knights of Columbus. will be one to do away with the town farm Staney Barlow, who has been at the eye and establish an almshouse wherein to car and ear infirmary at Boston for several for those whom the town must take into its weeks, has nearly recovered and expects to charge. be able to return home again in a short time. William Lawton was called to Norwich

Ct., on Monday by the death of his mother.

etary, Ware. The village was never so short of ten ments as at the present time, it being almost impossible to secure one in the place, and many working in the mills here are obliged o live in other villages of the town.

Edward Merrick, who gave India Orchard as his home, was thrown from a carriage on Tuesday near the church grove while trying to cross the tracks of the street

railway. He received no serious injury. The Thorndike basket ball team and the leserves will play a benefit game at Union Hall on Wednesday evening of next week CUT flowers for sale at ROYCE'S RESTAURANT, Palmer for Joseph Riley and P. Murphy, who have been injured in the game and as a resu

have been out of work for several weeks. TO RENT.—A nine-room tenement in Commercial Block. E. BROWN. 50-tf Miss Lucy Talmage, teacher in the Springfield public schools, is spending the Easter recess at the home of her parents. Miss Emma Barney has gone to her home in South FOR SALE.—A good business wagon, cheap buggy, also two-seated carriage.

50-tf GEORGE A. KEITH, Palmer, Mass. Hadley, and Miss Mary L Taylor is enjoying TO RENT.-Two 6-room tenements in Cross a visit at her home in Granby, Ct. Services have been held every evening at

the Catholic church in observance of Holy VENEMENT TO RENT-in C. L. Gardner wee. The Way of the Cross will be held this evening. The Easter water will be blessed to morrow morning and distribute B. A. Alexander is confined to his bed on Easter. Sunday services will be held at 8 and 11 o'clock, with vespers and benedic. 8 and 11 o'clock, with vespers and benedi Main street, Failuer, Jusson.

TENEMENT TO RENT, in "Thayer" house on South Main street, Palmer, Inquire at THOMPSON'S BLACKSMITH SHOP near the 40-tf. tion at 3 p. m. E. B. Williams, master mechanic in the mploy of the Thorndike Company for nearly 10 years, has resigned his position on

count of failing health. Mr. Williams has been a faithful worker for the company and much liked by the help in general, and it is the wish of the community that he may speedily recover from his illness. St. Mary's Temperance Society has chose these officers for the coming quarter: President, W. C. Riley; vice president, David these officers for the coming quarter: Presi Fleming; treasurer, Frederick Gay; record ing secretary, John McKelligett; financial

secretary, D. J. Fay; board of directors, M. F. Healey chairman, Napoleon Gingras, W.

J. McCormick, Frank Faneuff, M. F. Loftus; sergeant-at-arms, P. J. Sugrue. Mrs. Henry Morgan spont of Study is Enfield with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ryther.

Lutie Canterbury has gone to Gilbertville to Thorndike when he slipped from the load for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. A. P. and struck on his right shoulder, dislocating or home of GEORGE E.BUCK.

Talket

WOOD, \$3.00 PER CORD.—Mixed Oak, Chestoff the town, met with an accident yesterday any part of village, \$3.50 per cord in 4-foot lengths, or cut stove length at usual advance. Leave orders at BUCK'S HARDWARE STORE. or home of GEORGE E.BUCK. Henry Bigdois, who lives in the east par and struck on his right shoulder, dislocating Owing to the storm Sunday, Rev. Mr. it. The horses ran for about 300 yards, but Newhall of Wilbraham did not preach in no damage was done, save to a part of the load, which fell off. When Bigdois was found he was in an unconscious condition town, and Louis Parent of Northampton, and was removed to m house close by and afterwards removed to his home, where he Easter Sunday will be observed at the was attended by a West Warren physician. William W. Thayer, who has been in the employ of the Thorndike Company for in this village, being employed an overseer in the Duck mill, died at Galveston. remembered by his help, who called upon him just before closing time Saturday and presented him with a purse containing the co

ing. The assessment system as such is played out, and the reorganization is imperative for the aslavation of the companies. The bill, on Konday, finished the passage of both the passage of the thome of L. Wilcox or Fox avenue Monday evening occurs the dinner of all the meets and the mode of L. Wilcox or Fox avenue Monday evening occurs the dinner of all the meets are the three of the Eaglislature. Wednesday evening occurs the dinner of all the meets of the Eaglislature, regardless of party or location, at the Hotel Vendome, at which the guests of honor are Gov. Wolcott, Lieut. Gov. Crane and Senator Hoar. Thursday afternoon, from five o'clock to half past six, is the reception of Governor.

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The annual fire district meeting will be h will be presented at the opera house next
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The Lend-a-Hand Club will meet in the stormy days. The proposition is to purchase

> Jennie Favro, and Keefe & Donovan's the following young women: Miss Ellen SAVINGS

G. E. Ryther, Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Mrs. E.
G. Childs, Dr. H. A. Smith; music, E. E.
Ryther, Ora Parent, G. J. Merriam; estimating committee, E. E. Ryther, C. H. Collis,
Thomas Bruce; church records, C. H. Collis,
O. A. Parent. The return of the pastor for
another year was requested.

THORNDIKE.

Alpha Mandolin and Guitar Club, with Miss
Anna Murray, at Opera House, Palmer, April 6th.
Mrs. Joseph Belair is visiting her son in
Taunton.

The local milliners held their spring
openings the past week.

Frank Leary is to sell his fish route and
will go out of the business.

Mrs. Julia Lynch is enjoying a visit with
relatives in New York city.

Miss Blanche Murdock is visiting her sister,
Mrs. G. B. Williams, at Millbury.

William Cross of New Bedford, formerly
of Thorndike is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Julia Lynchike is spring of Thomas Bruce; the Will optobage any appropriation
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Once more the voters are enjoined to be

present at the annual town meeting next

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WILL BE A HOT ONE.

The annual town meeting next Monday

will be a hot one unless all signs fail. At

all events it is likely to be the longest or

record of any within the memory of preser

voters. It is understood that there are

various matters which are to be hauled over

In Palmer, 28th, a son to G. S. and Katheri

In Thorndike, 27th, a daughter to John W. an Mary Loftus.

In Belchertown, 26th, by Rev. G. J. Newton Avery Stacy and Maud E. Fairchild.

DIED

In Monson, 26th, Sarah A., 71, wife of Dani

Johard.

In West Warren, 24th, Hannah, 12, only daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin.

In West Warren, 25th, Mrs. Catherine McGrath,

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uire of F. F. MARCY or D. L. BODFISH.

house on Converse avenue. 0-tf Inquire of W. W. LEACH, Palmer.

In Wales, 23d, Mrs. Roxa Green, 84.

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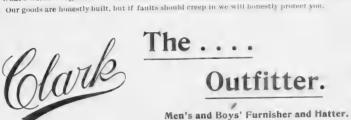
Refreshments will be served from 2 to 9 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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We are selling some nice Skirts of the BEST QUALITY IMPORTED METALLIC CLOTH, AT \$2.50 We can show you a SATEEN SKIRT with

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we have procured some very pretty Easter souvenirs, one of which will be given each customer on Saturday, April 1st.

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Extension Rods, 13c and 25c each, Brass Rod for Sash Curtains, 3c foot. STONE'S, Main St , PALMER.

DRY GOODS.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1899.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

LOCAL NOTICES R. A. Beckwith may be found after April 5th, at Keeney's block, prepared to do all kinds of repairing in the shoe line. He will also take up

A. J. Buffington is visiting his uncle in

The Alpha Club will meet with Miss Jennie Webb Monday evening.

sown committee heid a meeting Monday evening and decided to place the name of G. A. Harvey on the ticket to fill the vacancy.

Marcus Keep G. A. R post has been presented with large portraits of the late Harlow Chapin and George M. Severy by their families. Mr. Chapin and Mr. Severy were both past commanders of the post, and the portraits have been hung on the wall in Grand Army hall with the portraits of Alvin A Gage and Marcus Keep.

A report is in circulation that the town meeting called for next Monday will have to be postponed on account of the warrant on having been posted at least 10 days before. This report is an error. The law states that the warrant shall be posted at least 7 days before the meeting will be held Monday.

Sarah A., wife of Daniel Leonard, died at her home on South Main street Sunday night, after milliness of some time. Mrs. Leonard was 71 years old, and had lived in Monson most of her life, living on a farm in the west part of the town most of the time until about seven years ago, when Mr. Leonard bought his present residence on South Main street. The deceased leaves, beside m busband, one step-daughter, Mrs. F O Bliss, and two sisters, Mrs. Asa Davis and Mrs. William King, both of Monson, and one brother, David Hitchcock of Springfield. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 30, Rev. A. R. Nichols officiating.

Here weeks in apparently good health, having returned Thursday from a visit of a brooks of Worcester, two grandchildren, Alice Dow and Frank Cook, are left of ber mediate family. She was a member of the Congregational church, and a regular at the death was a shock to the community, where she was much esteemed. The annual meeting of the Congregational church, and a regular at the death was a shock to the community, where she was much esteemed. The annual meeting of the Congregational church, and a regular at the death was a shock to the charles of the product of the town most of the sime until about seven years ago, when Mr.

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LOW-PRICED, HIGH GRADE

Easter ... Footwear.

line of Easter Footwear, at prices lower than such goods were ever offered before.

On account of dull business

We have marked our spring goods at extremely low prices, which gives everyone an opportunity (for very little money) to have a new pair of spring shoes for Easter.

All we ask

exceptionally low prices we have on

Yours with Low-Priced, High-

HOLLAND.

H. C. Curtis took a trip to Holyoke last The Centre school opens its spring term

Ernest Bennett has accepted a position in to your clerk?" asked the customer.

Frank Morris of Amherst College is home for a short vacation.

Fred S. Chapman spent Sunday at his home in Easthampton.

David Shea has taken a position in a woolen mill at Clinton.

Miss Grace Thayer of Amherst spent Sunday at Charles Thayer's.

J. T. Leonard of Willimantic, Ct., is visiting his son, G. L. Leonard.

Miss Helen Pease of Smith College is home for the Easter vacation.

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regular pastor appointed at the coming conference.

The storm Sunday morning prevented Rev. Mr. Waish of Brookfield from preaching in the Methodist church as was expected. There was preaching by the pastor in charge. The Sunday school is making preparation for Easter service and concert.

Mrs. Catherine McGrath, 68, died auddenly last Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D Bennett, in West Warren, death being caused by heart disease. She had not been feeling well for several days and did not remove her clothes Friday night, but lay on top of the bed, and when found Saturday morning was dead. Three daughters survive her, Mrs. James McMahon, Mrs. J. D. Bennett and Mrs. Oney St. Germain.

That night it was too hot and the mosquinces were too thick for any one to work. Consequently, under the guidance of a main.

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boped that other mills may be able to announce the self thing soon.

At meeting of the Monson Cröperative Creamery Association Friday afternoon it was voted to sell the property to Horace D. Moulton at \$11 per share. There are 148 shares distributed among 48 stockholders. When the association was formed the stock was issued at \$25 per share.

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W. L. Ricketts, who was nominated for assessor at the Republican caucus, has filed papers with the town clerk withdrawing his name from the ticket. The Republican town committee held a meeting Monday evening and decided to place the name of G. A. Harvey on the ticket to fill the vacancy.

We have the student volunteer movement, and Fred Barlow acted as minute man. The funeral services of Mrs. Adaline to sour stomach and indigestion." Sample bot-

THE CHOICE OF WORDS.

In that far-away time when the entire race development now only to be dreamed of, the mmon words of one's ordinary acquaint ances may all give one the sense of rarity, of having been chosen, selected, before they were used, from some rich store held in re serve. But there are many steps to be taken before we reach that point, and the first step should be taken by the schools and colleges, where so much else is now taught that is of told the experience of some stranger in a far away less importance, and where the art of speaking with some perception of the worth of language appears to be, as m rule, an utterly unknown and unbeeded. One must repeatwhere so much else is taught that is of less importance. For nothing is surer than that speech that is habitually restrained—except when, at the right time and place, it lets itself "go"—and that seeks, in the best sense and without affectation, after measure and style, has medeep effect upon both the moral attree and the mind. Clarity of thinking may be furthered more by this means than has ever yet been fully realized. Of what the ethics of man might gain from it, all the inspired teachers of religion who have counselfed the guarding of the tongue have had meldefined idea.—From The Point of View, in the March Scribner's nce. For nothing is surer than that

Give the Children a Drink

"No special." With that remark to the assistant who took down the measurements the tailor dis-April 3

The academy girls are home for a short wacation.

Arthur Blodgett is spending the week in "What did you mean by saying 'no special' "What did you mean by saying 'no special' What the Boston Sunday Journal Offers Its

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Harry Needham of Winchester spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarance King of Springield spent Sunday at Mrs. W. A. King's on Vashington street.

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The news that Ellis's woolen mill common on the Monday to run by hours a day makes it a little more encouraging for Monson people, sepcically the merchants. It is hoped that other mills may be able to arrounce the membrane. At a meeting of the Monson Coperative Creamery Association Friday afternoon it.

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the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomach and indigestion." Sample bot tles free at Le Gro's Drug Store. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries

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also guarantee a twenty-five cent bottle to prov satisfactory or no pay-C. A. LeGro, Palmer. O. P. Allen, Palmer. Fred M. Royce, Wales.

G. H. Stratton, Monson. DON'T GO IT BLIND.

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A TREAT FOR EASTER.

Brnest Bennett has accepted a position in Woodstock for the summer.

J. Foster Gage, who moved from South-bridge about # year ago and has since occupied the Vinton farm, moved this week to Holyoke. In their short stay in town the family had made many friends, not only in Holland but in Mashapang, where they were earnest workers in the Methodist church.

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To your clerk?" asked the customer.

"Well, that means that you want your clothes made all right and without any crank things about them. Pockets are the great special treat in the Easter number, which will come out next Sunday. As regards the point of quantity, the total pages in the various parts and supplements will be 10s, more want, besides the regular pockets, places in their waistcoats for pencils, eyeglasses and all sorts of things. Some pencil and some for waistcoats for pencils and some for waistcoats of the Boston Sunday.

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LIKE A TWO-EDGED SWORD.

To Eugene S. Howlett, Constants of the Town Monson, in said county. Greeting: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to no iffy and warn all the inhabitants of the Town of Monson, qualified to vote in elections and town affairs, to meet in Memorial Town Hall, in said Monson, on Monday, the third day of April, A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the followarticles, viz; ARTICLE 1 To choose m Moderator to preside i

ART. 3 To choose all other necessary town

the Acts of 1895.

ART. 11. To == if the town will give the == of the Town Hall free, annually to the Monson Fire Department for their annual Concert and Paul Ball.

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TOWN OF MONSON.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS-HAMPDEN 88.
To Eugene S. Howlett, Constable of the Town of

ARTICLE 1
Sald meeting.

ART 2. To choose m Town Clerk, three Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor, three Assessors, Town Treasurer, one Road Commissioner, one Cemetery Commissioner for three years, two School Committee for three years, Tax Collector, five Constables, two Au-itors, and three Fence Yiewers; also to vote "Yes" or "No" in answer to the question, "Shall license for the sale of intoxicating liquors be granted in the Town of Monson for the ensuing year." All on one ballot.

ART. 3 To choose an other necessary town officers.

ART. 4. To hear reports of town officers and committees and act thereon

ART. 5. To see if the town will accept the list of Jurors as prepared by the selectmen.

ART. 6. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress the filegal sale of intoxicating liquors and appoint a committee to prosecute such lilegal sale.

ART. 7. To determine what use shall be made of the "dog money" received from the County Treasurer the ensuing year.

ART. 8. To determine the method of collecting taxes and direct in regard to the payment of the same. SAME.

ART. 9. To determine the salary of the Tax Collector for the ensuing year.

ART. 10. To see if the town will revoke its acceptance of the provisions of Chapter 374 of

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At any weight, 'gainst any odds, he'd rather fighthan sup,—
With high or low our Jack had been as "game, m seven, up. ion was the Philippines, where Dewey's

orain; aunch Admiral had shown the foe h

Each eve at dusk this dusty Eve he wooed, and won her too; She was a lass of guileless charm and not her father's style;

a tree, My Poppa is a Malay fierce, and he may lay for And though your neat duck trousers, dear, are creased with careful art, I should not wish my duck to have a creese within his heart."

Tea. If it fame to cure, your money refunded by C. A. LeGro, druggist.

ron rain
made the Spanish tars fall sick with water
on the brain; fired upon,
He hadn't donned his stars that he might doff
them to a "Don."

guile. She often said to Hogan, as they smoked beneat

I do not fear your 'Poppa,' pet," said Jacky, "For I've a 'popper' too, to take a pop or two a And if he led to trouble, I would trouble him with I'd pepper 'Poppa' till he had a pepper-box's head."

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habit that is universally indulged in and almost as universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost like coffee but the effects are just the onposite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the digestion, effects the heart and disturbs the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, aids divestion and strengthens the nerves. There is nothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It can't be otherwise. 15c and 25c per package.

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the matter with Granny?" he asked, anxionsly.

Mrs O'Brien's rosy face tried to settle if graver lines, while her kindly eyes expressed real concern. "Sure I do be axin' that same of mesilf," she said. "The cowld of winte was too much for the likes of her. While

agin."
"Is there anything I can do"" His worried face stirred her pity.
"Now don't be borryin' trouble," she cried reassuringly, "P'll look after her daytimes, so be aisy in yer mind. Granny'll not lack her frings."

so be asy in yer initial that the first warr here frings."

And, sure enough, with the first warr breath of spring, Granny seemed to mend Still, it seemed vain to think of Easter services, but Chip was not to be easily dauntee. Not until the eve of Easter, however, dilight dawn on his darkness. Then, with whoop of exultation, he dashed down the court, and by devious ways, until he emerge at a fruit stand in one of the business street. The flaming oil-lamp gave light to an exciting collequy which arose. To all of Chip eloquent pleading the Italian vender turne a deaf ear, answering his arguments with

eloquent pleading the Italian vender turn a deaf ear, answering his arguments with shrings and deprecatory waving of the hand. "But I'll pay you what I can," Conded in despair.

The Italian's eye brightened inquiring and the boy made hasty search in his poets. Alas! the little store of coppers not enough. Then Chip remembered hoard. It was a very small sum, not sufficient to buy the superior kind of k which he had long coveted. He hesita for moment, remembering the in for moment, remembering the man denials which the sum represented, but fo



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when it was your turn in the shaft, and he's chopping off west there, somewhere."

All this time the dog kept pleading with us to follow him, and I told Guyon: "That dog wants us to go with him, and I'm going." We went, the dog in the lead occasionally turning back to see if we were following, and expressing approval with his tail. A tramp of about mile brought us to a clearing, and there was Johnson, pinned under a fallen tree, with me broken leg and internal injuries from which he died a week later. Did that dog reason that him needed the help which only men could give, and did he come to ask us give that help? Instances like these could be multiplied ad infinitum.—Forest and Streum.

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cloth, new cut fly front, lapped seams,

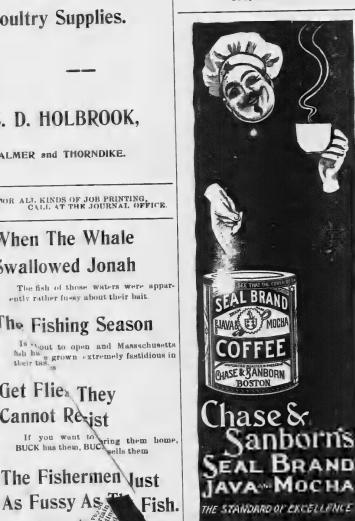
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PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1899. PALMER'S APPROPRIATIONS.

> Matters and Money Voted at the Annual Meeting. Elections in Other Towns.

> > \$500 raised and appropriated.

Indefinitely postponed

Indefinitely postponed. It was stated that

the present boiler would carry enough pres-

sure for all purposes, and me the installation

which Mr. Fuller thought was rather high or "kicking" was done. The overseers of the poor department was criticised about the same as usual, but the sensational charges, think had been accompanied with abouted the same as usual, but the sensational charges, the same as usual, but the sensation that the same as usual, but the sensation that the same as usual, but the sensation that the same as usual, but the sen which had been promised with abundant proof, were not forthcoming. The new school building at Palmer called forth a countricating liquors.

ART. 13. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress the illegal sale of interest of the success to its further success to its further and, though he has since then made two or william C. Reilly, who was instrumental in three good arguments in debate, yet he does not come forward with sufficient promise. siderable difference of opinion, but the majority of the voters seemed to be of the opinion that it was needed, and if the committee had presented anything tangible in the way of plans and prices it is probable the building would have been built this year. The Young Men's Library Association got its appropriation without argument, the vote being in the proportion of four to three on a division of the house. The road commissioner was criticised for his action in two jobs of repairs, and the matter of macadam iderable difference of opinion, but the ma-

take the articles in order, and the following business was transacted: ART. 2. To choose two or more Field Drivers, leasurers of Wood and Bark, and all other usual

Field Drivers, W. A Lawson, Samue Brown; measurers of wood and bark, J. A. Palmer, R. L. Bond, C. P. Haynes, H. T.

Bishop.

Arr. 3. To see if the town will vote to hirs the present tramp room and lockup.

Selectime nuthorized to hire it.

Arr. 4. To act on the reports of the selectime, assessors, the reports of the selectime, assessors and the particle, and young ment from every part of the town, and there is consistent and proof and preservation of an action, were accepted without debate, but thought of heads of the pool were not at the town committee, and young men's right to yote of the manufacturer, But there is no philosophy in wishing that conditions had been different. Necessity

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you m quarter more. Just in time for vari- for \$3000; the matter ought to be looked into; the money either squandered or ment of the selectmen, with the provision something done with it. It sexplained that the bulk of the money went for all walks put in. the support of those who had lived in town standard and gained residence, then in years past and gained residence, then in years past and gained are residence, then moved away and since needed aid, the town of Palmer being obliged to support them; finished black Venetian cloth, fly front effect, notched collar, stitched seams, lined throughout with taffeta silk, at \$8.95

Women's Jackets, made of black cheviot, fly of those towns. J. J. Kelley criticised the of those towns. J. J. Kelley criticised the raising of produce on the town farm and competing with the farmer in the sale of it, thereby depriving the farmer of market for his goods, and doubted the legality of the practice. C. D. Fuller severely criticised the bookkeeping of the board of overseers, and appropriate money for the same.

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and the method whereby they arrived at the action the town will take, actual cost per week per inmate at the farm.

new effects,
50c, 75c, 89c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75

and expenditures at the town farm, should money to the town or the Palmer Savings Fancy Collars—an endless variety to be printed, also an itemized inventory of the Bank, the income to be paid to the rector of 19c, 25c, 50c, 89c, \$1 property at the farm. The report was then St. Thomas's Catholic church annually so long as the testator's lot in the Catholic accepted and adopted.

ART. 5. To raise money and make appropriations to defray the expenses of the town for the private cemetery, over which neither the why the teachers got 25 per cent more pay go to the savings bank. now than four years ago, and why some janitors were paid double the wages of others for the same work. Regarding the former the school committee stated that the raise in wages was due to a general raise all enced teachers it was necessary to pay the prices now in vogue; if the town did not, about us, and that in order to keep experiother towns would hire away our teachers and the schools be left to inexperienced teachers, with a consequent lessening of Indefinitely postponed without a word of teachers, with a consequent lessening of quality, which the committee did not think the voters cared to have done. As to janitors, the work and not the same; some of the school buildings demanded the presence of pinitor nearly all day, and he naturally was paid more.

This article and the considered to be before the house whenever any article calling for an appropriation and appropriate many for the same; and appropriate money for the same.

The chairman of the school committee, appropriate money for the same.

The report was accepted and the commit-

6 per cent discount allowed on taxes paid on or before October 1st, interest at the rate of 6 per cent to be charged after that date.

ABT. 36. To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of ome hundred and trenty-five propriate the sum of ome hundred and trenty-five removing the rocks in the highway that the rate for the ensuing year, and fix the compensation of the spilector of taxes.

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An Organization Which is Doing Good Work at Thorndike. St. Mary's Temperance Society of Thorn-

The annual town meeting on Monday did in Palmer and cutting three hills near the The annual town meeting on Monday did not prove nearly so exciting as was expected and promised. The attendance was not large, only about 175 voters, and very little which Mr. Fuller thought was rather high large, only about 175 voters, and very little which Mr. Fuller thought was rather high large, only about 175 voters, and very little which Mr. Fuller thought was rather high springed March 15, 1889, and continued for latter for any new candidate to come forward, and that the issue must be settled in existence in that village. The original between the old members who have had so which Mr. Fuller thought was rather high springed March 15, 1889, and continued for latter for any new candidate to come forward, and that the issue must be settled in existence in that village. The original between the old members who have had so which which Mr. Fuller thought was rather high the coverage of the coverag

ST. MARY'S TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

with applicants for transportation in other localities, and the money was refused.

ART. 17. To see if the town will vote to raise money for the celebration of Memorial Day.

\$100 voted.

ART. 18. To see what action the town will take in relation to sewers. ART. 18. To see what action the town will take a relation to sewers.

\$300 appropriated, to be left with the electmen to be used as they deem best.

"The bazir which opens in Union Hall this evening and which will continue for eight retrace its unwise course any further than nights is practically for the purpose of starting the compelled to do. At their meeting on electmen to be used as they deem best.

ABT. 19. To see what action the town will take ing a building fund. The committee of lighting the streets, and whether it will authorize the selectmen to make contract will authorize the selectmen to make contract. arrangements has received much encourage-ment from every part of the town, and there \$5000 appropriated and left with selections are selected is every indication that the bazar will be a law was unconstitutional, they recalled the

attempt to provide all-night police for the period of the

suregard to sidewalks.

\$1000 appropriated and left to the judgSong, Selected,

ART. 24. To see if the town will build a sewer n Pine street from a point opposite the house of harles Johnson to Thorndike street, and approriate money for the same. ART. 25. To we if the town will make an appropriation for was and improvement of cemeteries. \$500 raised and appropriated, with \$200

now in treasury, of old appropriation un-

Cake Walk, Messrs. Riley, Lucia, Faneuf, Gingras

Keefe & Donovan's Orchestra.

Miss Nellie Arvilla Peck, 19, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chauncey E. Peck of Wilbraham, and only grandchild of Ira G. Potter, died in Asheville, N. C., last Friday passage through the remaining stage. after a long illness of consumption. Miss Peck was born in Wilbraham and attended Academy, and her last public appearance kept from the state house several data at one of its open sessions, when she took part in the debate. She belonged to the signature. First Congregational church, and an an earnest worker in the Christian Endeavor Society. About the first of January she this year. Two of the computee went South with her parents in hopes that tion dissented from the report of the the change might be beneficial, but gradually remainder of the committee against the bill grew worse. The funeral was hold at the bome of her parents and grandfather on Christian Temperance Union and a large Main street Wednesday, and the sympathy number of ministers. Each side, the Main street Wednesday, and the sympathy that was felt for the family and the high respect and esteem in which she was held were evidenced by the fact that there hardly mainly in town that was not represented. Many out-of-town friends were also present. Dr. Newhall excused those Academy students during the hours of the serior vices who wished to attend. The flug on Rich Hall was at half mast, and some of the public schools were closed. The senior class of Wesleyan Academy, of which she was member, had not all returned from the Easter vacation, but a delegation therefrom and from Pieria and the faculty were in

ation.

ART. 6. To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the school committee, treasurer authorized to borrow with advice and consent of the selectmen.

ART. 7. To if the town will authorize its freasurer to borrow with advice and consent of the selectmen.

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In the House, on the institute of the opposition of the pastor of the same.

ART. 7. To Bliss, and Messrs. Frank Howard and Carl tions (jails and houses of correct Agr. 8. To hear and act on reports of committees appointed to look into the The committee appointed to look into the Co matter of hetter school accommodations at the D-ported as follows:

First —We find the present grammar school was suggested, also the construction of some story two-room building totally inadequase to accommodate the number of pupils now enrolled. Enrollment is 233, largest a trendance 277, or when the rear. The committee had no hundred the increase for the committee had no large sabout \$290 cert, making about \$290 pupils to be provided for.

SECOND —We find very extensive the made to put with the state ranitary and continued to put with the state ranitary and committee fee because of so pressure of other at the most it would be a makeshift of six year, therefore, they would recommend that a sun not the present building, for at the most it would be a makeshift of six year, therefore, they would recommend that a sun not the present building of rice the building of brief but side of the grammar school was auggested, also the construction of some story two-room will have to be opened, and another room will have to be provided for school purposes, two to be left as an assembly hall until such time as needed for school purposes, who is the present such as a supposed to the school accommodations.

The report was accepted and the committee and appropriated for school purposes, who is the school accommodations.

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THE LEGISLATURE'S HOINGS.

The session is so far advanced that the dike, which was organized last December, speakership for the next session and has been steadily adding to its membership beginning to draw the lines between a very until it now numbers close to 70 members. few men. It is a growing feeling that it is

nence to put bim in the list of men who will have material support for the speakership.
Mr. Hayes of Lowell is not taken seriously, Mr. Apsey of Cambridge is too young, in spite of his service last year, and Mr. Reed sioner was criticised for his action in two jobs of repairs, and the matter of macadam road was allowed to rest this year. Two new bridges will be built at Thorndike, and the Blanchardville school will be opened. Interest on the town bonds will be paid with money now in the treasury, and the ilicense money will go toward reducing the amount to be raised by taxation. The meeting lasted just six bours, and adjurned at precisely 4 clock in the afternoon.

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All the committee explained that this could not well be done without raising trouble with applicants for transportation in other moderators. It was voted to commence at the beginning of the warrant and take the articles in order, and the following the candidate. Yet there is time for some new as declared carried by a voice, but was doubted, and a division of the house doubted and twill raise member to the town will raise member to the town being the mean

telephone companies. It was supposed that they were putting in a great deal of work, while there was nothing to indicate that the bill had anything like the strength it devel-

Another great corporation matter which came up the same day for a vote was the bill o restore the tracks to Tremont street. The Boston Elevated Railway Company is the power behind this movement, but it has also the support of the people of East Boston and Cambridge, who are inconvenienced by the present arrangement, while the opporto the tracks comes from the pro-

The death of Gov. Wolcett's stepmother, whose illness caused the postponement ART.5. To raise money and make appropriations to defray the expenses of the town for the ensuing year.

In making appropriations for the school committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know

Control the services bank.

The services have any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe wanted to know any jurisdiction, the bequest was allowed to committee C. N. Ellithorpe w

> The fight over scientific to struction in the public schools is over for

Indefinitely postponed.

ART. 35. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of one fundred and seventy-five dollars for insurance of whool buildings, and four hundred dollars for music in schools. The modesty of true

The fish of those waters were appar Is cout to open and Massachusetts had he grown extremely fastidious in their tas,

Deep port wine color before cream, and golden after cream, rich, delicious, and, withal, Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand is the aristocratic coffee in America.

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LOCALS ON EVERY PAGE.

To-day's paper carries local matter on every one of its pages, and readers will find One much to interest them in the 10 columns of news regarding their own and the surround-

BRING THEM IN.

The JOURNAL believes that a free expres always open for communications on such only restriction being that articles shall be ent in tone and the name of the writer

MIGHT NOT BE A BAD IDEA.

thing than to adopt a different system of town bookkeeping for one year. About all the serious expressed criticism of them hinges first made its appearance less than my year their method of rendering the accounts ago. Last June, while fishing, he slippe of the various departments under their charge. A change would at least remove against the bank. He felt a sharp pain in that opportunity for fault-finding.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

The little town of Wales voted for license on Monday for the first time in its history. From all that can be determined, it was a paying up of personal scores on the part of no voters who this year voted yes, which brought about the result. A year of license, with the undesirable accomiments which it is sure to bring to that heretofore quiet manufacturing hamlet, will very likely make the no vote next spring

DID NOT MATERIALIZE

The overseers of the poor seem to have meeting without even the smell of smoke adring to them. Before the meeting it was family's welfare and comfort. freely stated that grave charges were to be made against them at that time, with proof—abundant and ample proof—of wrong-doing, Eudocia C. Flynt. He was educated in the abuse of town farm inmates, and even emeven hinted at in the meeting. The customary complaint and criticism of years' standing was made, and then their report was Flynt, under the firm name of W. N. Flynt accepted. Evidently the reports were largely for campaign effect, or the critics lacked the courage of their convictions.

OUGHT TO BE DONE.

There mone thing which the voters of the fire district ought to insist on at the annual eting next Tuesday, and that is the locating of the jumper on or near Main street in when the firm was organized, and for a time the business section. This ought not to be took charge of the company's business at hard to accomplish, and would bring that piece of apparatus several minutes nearer every fire in the business section, and probably nearer nine fires out of every ten in the district than where it now is. The jumper is now two-blocks-back-and-around-the-corner from Main street, and valuable time is lost in getting there and back. There is Tourly always someone on Main street even at night, and the jumper ought to be where it can be made available in the shortest

OUGHT TO HAVE IT.

Were the voters in the other villages of the ellaneous assortment of flotsam and Lincoln and Mrs. W. C. Dewey, all of Springjetsam in the way of tramps and other fra- field. ternity which it is safer to have without its quantity of the Depot village.

FORTY-NINE YEARS OLD.

volume to a larger circle of regular readers bearers were C. E. Fish, L. H. Gager, G. A. than ever before. In marked contrast is the Rice, C. A. LeGro, H. W. McGregory and H. That had six short columns to the page, first issue carried only four or five inches of local news: to-day's paper takes to its readers 11 columns, or nearly 270 inches, this eing about the average weekly.

The JOUINAL is first of all a localnews paper, desoting its space to the news of the various towns within the territory which it covers,-R miles in all directions from Palmer,-and more space and attention than ever will be neid to this department during the coming year. A carsfully selected corps of correspondents will chronicle each week the matter of C. E. Shumway; night police, T. J. interest in the surrounding towns, and will be given the fullest attention whi year which has proved so acceptable tolits eaders, the half-tone pictures, will be continued. These will not be confined to portraits alone, but many pictures of place:, and others of interest will appear throughout

lieved in the principles of the Republican party = primarily laid down, though it will \$4504. The contract was awarded to the

All bills due

PALMER

DEATH OF RUFUS FLYNT.

Citizens of the Town. In the death of Rufus Flynt, which

curred at his home on Central street Monday at 5 45, the village of Palmer loses a resident and business man who will be mourned as much, probably, any who could be named sion of opinion on all public matters is the within it limits. Commanding the respect best for all concerned, and its columns are and esteem of all who knew him, his ac quaintance extended almost to everyone in affairs are of interest to its readers, the the place, and regret for his death, in the this week. prime of life, will not soon fade away. Generous, sympathetic, open-hearted, kindly disposed toward all and ever ready to lend a helping hand, his memory will long linger in the hearts of all his acquaintance, con-The overseers of the poor might do a worse fined by no means to the limits of his own

his leg, but thought it was a strain and paid no attention to it. Later it began to trouble him, but he thought it the result of the strain. It grew worse, however, and examination by specialists gave no definite information as to the trouble. An operation was decided on as the only means o definitely determining the cause of the trouble, and one was performed in New York about October 1st. It was then discovered that sarcoma had attacked the leg, and little later amputation was deemed sary, and the leg was taken off just below the hip. Mr. Flynt soon returned to his home and rapidly improved, but the trouble soon appeared again in the stump, and nothing could be done. It was only a question of time, and with brave determination Mr emerged from the fire of the annual town Flynt accepted the inevitable and began making every preparation possible for his

Rufus Flynt was born in Monson June 1-

schools of the town and Mouson Academy, bezzlement. But nothing of the kind was from which he was graduated in 1873. Soon after his graduation he became associated in & Co., and was for several years bookkeeper and paymaster for the firm. After a time he ook charge of the quarry, where he reusined until 1883, when he became con Thompson's market formerly filled by Henry nected with the building branch of the com- Thompson. pany's business, which was managed by W. K. Flynt. He was elected a director of the position as bookkeeper in the bicycle store of Flynt Building and Construction Company E. D. Tufts. ings. After the death of W. K. Flynt in 1886, he was elected treasurer of the company and has since lived in Palmer. He was elected president of the Construction company and director of the Flynt Granite Company in 1895, after the death of his father. He was one of the organizers of the Palmer Business and Social Club, and its treasurer since its organization; also a prominent promotor of the building of the Palmer and Monson Street Railway, and its treasurer until its last annual meeting During his residence in Monson he served two years as selectman. Mr. Flynt was a member of Thomas Lodge of Masons and town acquainted with the real condition of Quaboag council of the Royal Arcanum of affairs in the Depot village, the request for Palmer, the Knights Templar of Springfield, an all-night police service there would Lot and the Mystic Shrine of Hartford. He was have been refused Monday when it could married September 13, 1876, to Miss Addie have been had for \$200. The voter who sug- A. Green of Monson, who died in March, gested that the Depot village was no more 1881. In February, 1883, he married Miss wicked or corrupt than any other section of Lucy B. Atwood of Springfield, who survives the town, was correct. It does not need pro- him. He also leaves four children, Hattie tection from its own residents, but from out- G., Eudocia F., Rufus, Jr., and Lyon K. siders. And there is much need of all-night His mother is living in Monson, and he has police there, especially in the summer, when two brothers, George C. and Lyman C., and the village is the rendezvous for an undesirthree sisters, Mrs. H. A. King, Mrs. W. A. "On the Bowery" drev

The funeral was held at the house Wednesborders. The railroad junction brings in m day afternoon at 2 o'clock, the arrangements raft of that sort of stuff which no other section in charge of Mr. J. C. Wing. Rev. F. tion of the town gets in anything like the B. Harrison officiated, assisted by Rev. F. S. Hatch of Monson. A quartette composed of Mrs. A. D. Norcross of Monson, Miss McReynolds of New York, H. W. McGregory of With this issue the Journal celebrates the Palmer, and Mr. Norcross, sang; Miss Mc 49th anniversary of its establishment, and sends out the first number of its 50th "The Homeland," with beautiful effect. The supper next Wednesday night. of to-day with that of April, 1850. D. Converse. There were many beautiful floral tributes, from the societies to which hile this has eight of greater length, makg an increase in space of nearly 50 per Burial was in the cemetery at Monson. The nt. But the change most noticeable is in attendance at the funeral was very large, not he space devoted to local matters. The only from Palmer and Monson, but from the neighboring towns and cities.

Town Metters

The selectmen held a meeting at their rooms in the memorial building Tuesday tracks and the salesroom of the bakery. ness. They decided to hold meetings on the first Monday of each month. These appointments were made: Burial agent, H. H. be read. Paine: inspectors of cattle, E. W. Phinney and C. F. Smith; special police, G. W. Lent, Thomas Roche, George Haley, G. H. Justin Conroy at Palmer, J. F. Luman at Thorndike, J. J. Manning at Three Rivers, M. Collins at Bondsville; M. J. Dillon was chosen superintendent of highways. Bids for the two bridges at Thorndike were received as follows: Berlin Bridge Co. river bridge \$3390, canal bridge \$1268, total \$1280, total \$4659; Pittsburg Bridge Co., by politics the Journal has always be Collins & Norton of Springfield, New Eng land agents, river \$3248, canal \$1256, total not advocate a candidate simply because be latter, and calls for a riveted truss bridge wears the party label, but will support the with 20 foot driveway and 5-foot path for



Miss Emma C. Mulvihill of Central street

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James John French has taken the position in

New York.

well, part of this week.

Miss Katherine Buck entertained a party of young people at her home on North Main "On the Bowery" drew a good-sized aud

ence Tuesday evening. The play was laughable and well presented. Miss Alice Holmes of Southbridge ha been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P

Holden, part of this week. Rev. Mr. Haynes, the pastor-elect of the Baptist church, has rented the house of F. C. Hatch on Pleasant street.

The Ladies' Benevolent Se

Miss Rosa Holden has left Wilbraham Academy and is taking a course at Childs's business college in Springfield.

Miss Alice Brown of the Fitchburg high chool is spending her vacation at the home of her parents on School street.

The meeting of the agricultural society's directors, called for Wednesday, was post poned until next Monday at 10 30 a. m. A new bank wall is being built on Church

street between the bridge over the railroad The Anglomaniacs will meet in the refer-

ce room of the library next Monday evening, at which time part of Hamlet wil

The Woman's Tuesday Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Stone on Squier street Tuesday

There will be meeting of the Y. P. C. U of the Universalist church from 6.30 to 7 30 Sunday night. The topic is "The Christ in ourselves.'

The Ladies' Society of St. Paul's church held its last meeting Wednesday night for the present season of the year, and a supper was given the members.

The following unclaimed letters remained

at the home of W. D. Mason on Thorndike fire district meeting next Tuesday: Chief attending the dressmaking openings in and treasurer, F. D. Barton; prudential Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelley of Springfield

Miss Frances Main of Waltham is visiting

Miss Mabel Merill of Melrose visited Miss Anna Murdock the first of the week. Mrs. Uglam and daughter Blanche spending a 'ew days in Barre Plains.

Mrs. S 5. Barnes of Barre Plains visited at the low of her brother, F. A. Upham, Mrs. Sarah M. Dow of Cambridge is being

entertained at the home of Rev. Charles Olnistead.

uncle. M. W. Howard of Amherst, a few days this week. Thomas Brown has bought the Jenks farm on the Belchertown road, and has moved

his family there.

Tuesday and has gone to Bondsville.

Herbert Shoals, who was recently been mustered out of the 3d Connecticut Volunteers at Savannab, Ga, is visiting at the home of W. O. Twogood.

An Easter concert was given by the brated, and the music by the choir was of brated, and the music by the choir was of brated. teers at Savannah, Ga, is visiting at the home of W. O. Twogood.

An Easter concert was given by the Sunday school of the Union church Sunday evening. The programme was especially interesting and was fully appreciated by a large audience. A conference of the Palmer and Monson

Christian Endeavor Union was held in the The following unclaimed letters remained at the post office up to last Saturday: Miss Jessie Packard, E. H. Taylor, Horace P. Wakefield, William Neilas.

Union church Tuesday evening. Special greatly missed.

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S FLYNT.

The Easter concert at the Congregational church Sunday evening by the members of the Junior Endeavor Society was well rendered
G. J. Gnillow has severed his connection with the Thorndike Company and has gone to Worcester to work, where he has moved his family
Rev. G. M. Gerrish of the Congregational church will leave about the first of May on a European trip, and expects to be absent for three months
Large congregations were present at both the S and 11 a. m. services at St. Mary's church on E ster Sunday, and the offerings to the pastor were large.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb of Forest Lake, while playing in the barn on Satarday, fell down the barn stairs and broke his right leg near the thigh.

The concert given last evening by the mandolin club and Miss Anna Murray of Springfield at the Palmer opera house was attended by many from this place.

J. F. Minnick of Jewett City, Ct., has arrived in town and taken a position as overser of the weaving at No. 1 mill, being successor to W. W. Thayer, who recently resigned.

John Cobb of Forest Lake has sold his make guilt had a ticket otherwise the same as that of the firemen. A third ticket will also be in the field, bearing the name of W. H. Hitchcock for chief engineer, and will head a ticket otherwise the same as that of the firemen. A third ticket will also be in the field, bearing the name of W. H. Hitchcock for chief engineer, in its friends having decided that they will make m push for his recelection to the place.

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Thompson's market formerly filed by Henry
Thompson.

Miss Harriet Coleman has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the bicycle store of growth and the position as bookkeeper in the bicycle store of growth and the position as bookkeeper in the bicycle store of growth and grow

One case of scarlet fever in this village has been reported this week. The engagement of Howard Calkins and Minnie Kuss is announced.

tives in Norwich, Ct. Lowell are visiting E. G. Childs. Mrs. A.J. Gray of Greenwich is visiting

with Misser. S. Gray on South street. Mrs. Harriet Powell has returned from

Lowell are visiting E. G. Childs.
Allen Freese of Barre is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. George Moulton.
Mrs. William Taylor is recovering from an illness of several weeks' duration.
Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Ware is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Merriam.
Mrs. A. P. Knowlton and daughter Marion have returned from a visit in Orange.
A number of Bondsville people attended the concert at the Palmer opera house Thurslay evening. day evening.

Mrs. Margaret Talmadge has returned home from Bridgeport, Ct., after spending the winter with her daughter there.

A young man representing Besse, Carpenter & Co's. clothing house of Springfield has been at O. A. Parent's this week taking orders. He returned to Springfield Thursday. A. A. Brown received a visit from his

Alphonse Henrichon and Mary Hennessey were married by Rev. Charles Olmstead Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Newell has returned from Clifton Springs, N. Y., where she has been spending number of weeks.

The Britannic Medicine Co. finished its course of entertainments in Ruggles's Hall Tuesday and has gone to Bondsville.

Herbert Shoals, who was recently been Harded Easter Sunday by a profusion of Harold Alley returned to Wilbraham and

BONDSVILLE.

Mrs. J. J. Surprepant will be at her store from Wednesday evening to Saturday morning, of each

eek with a complete line of trimmed hats and

Miss Rose E. Alexander is visiting rela-

The Mission Band will meet Sunday after

Mrs. W. E. Hall and daughter Mildred o

on at the Methodist church.

high order. Two large pine trees have been removed from Spring street on account of their unsafe condition, one being hollow nearly its entire length and the other having begun to decay.

These trees have been a great resort for the birds and furnished shade for the occupants of the block in hot weather, and will be the fire quickly extinguished. Although there was but little fire it caused a heavy smoke and attracted quite a crowd. A few months ago there was m fire in the same

Rev. F. B. Harrison of the Congregational appointed town physician for the enuning year.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. G. W. Bennett on Park street Tuesday afternoon.

The surveyors are at work on the electric road extension between Forest Lake and Ware.

Robert McRadden of Yale College spent moot of this week at the home of John Sedgwick.

L. B. Fish of Thorndike street has reded Mrs. C. L. Brish of Thorndike street has reded with the contected moot of this week at the home of John Sedgwick.

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A cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of John day night.

Thomas Rocke. Mr. Nolan, formerly employed by this week.

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The red from Gubs, where he has been employed on a transport as baker. He expects the week of the provided provided in the provided p

In Palmer, 3d, Rufus Flynt, 43. In Monson, 2d, Hannah Gavin, In Monson, 2d, Anna Wallace, Walabactawn, 5th, Deacon C.

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30-tf Inquire of W. W. LEACH, Palmer. BERKSHIRE BOAR-This very fine Boar will be for service at the Randall Place, Wes Main street, Palmer, Mass. G. E. BUCK. CAME to my house last fall, a shepherd dog

and paying charges.
1-2 MOSES LAFARE, Forest Lake. TENEMENT TO RENT, in "Thayer" house on South Main street. Palmer. Inquire at THOMPSON'S BLACKSMITH SHOP near the

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1-2 FRANK LEARY, School St., Thorndike. TO RENT.—My cottage on Squier street. Hot and cold water, bath room and water closet; furnace heat; good garden. The house is nead in good order, and will be rented reasonable to small family. B. WOODHEAD, Photographer, Palmer.

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NOTICE TO LICENSE APPLICANTS.
All applications for liquor licenses in the town
of Palmer for the year beginning May 1st, 1899,
must be in the hands of the chairman of the
board of selectmen on or before 7 o'clock on
Wednesday, the 12 day of April, 1899. No applications will be received after that hour.

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TOWN OF PALMER.
FIRE DISTRICT MEETING
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—
HAMPEN SS.
To the qualified voters of Fire District No. 1 of

Palmer: You are bereby notified to meet at the Court Koom of the District Court of Eastern Hampden, nead Palmer, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of April, 1828, at two o'clock in the afternoon to act on the following articles, viz.:

ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to preside traditional control of the country of the president of the country of the co at said meeting.

ART. 2. To choose a Clerk, Treasurer, Prudential Committee, Board of Engineers, Auditor, and all other officers and committees that may be necessary for the ensuing year, and give them instructions. nstructions.

ART. 3. To hear the report of the Treasurer rudential Committee, Board of Engineers, Audior, and all other committees, and act on the

same.

ART. 4 To raise and appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary to pay the expenses of the Fire Department for the ensuing year and the annual rental of the Palmer Water Co.

ART. 5. To see what action the District will take towards paying the Board of Engineers, Firemen, Treasurer, and Clerk of Prudentis Committee, for the ensuing year and raise and appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary.

necessary.

ART. 5. To see what action the Distric will take in regard to adding interest to tax determine the time for the same.

ART. 7. To see if the District will slar for School Committee the use of the fire is, or take signal service relative to school sessi. any action in regard to the same.

ART. 8. To see if the District whatfor of the treasure to borrow money in antig taxes. taxes, the same to be paid from styr-first day of Given under my hand this the ARTON.

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53-2 Clerk of Fire Distr. No. 1 of Palt MORTGAGEE'S SALE F REAL ESTATE.

tue of a powdren by John A. Johnson nortgage deed, John S. Bogan of Monson rt I. Peterson 1896, and recorded in the ated Feb. 1/8 the County of Hampden, of Deeds will be sold at public auction. folio 18se on the premises, on Saturvelling hound day of April, 1899, at eleventwently-moon, for a breach of the condimited of the condimited of the condimited of the said such by said mortgage deed, for farm containing about 180 gs thereon, situate in Brimfield county, bounded northerly by

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n. for Palmer, Brattleboro and interme-te stations. The 5 20 p. m. connects in New York via. Norwigh Line. New London at 5:29 p. m. for Palmer and diate stations. her for Brattleboro, 8.20, 11.00 m.

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ds of Collector and Treasurer,

To be raised by taxation

to Hold Spring Elections.

the purpose of making the necessary appro-

ance is reported in most of the towns.

Several towns in Eastern Hampden, and

tions were made:

without first adopting by-laws regulating

Indefinitely postponed.

ART. 57. To see if the town will vote not to le town work by contract or take any action relative.

Under article 5 the following appropria

WASHING POWDER

You only Pay for the Ivorine-

such licenses, and no such by-laws exist. ABT. 56. To see what action the town will take toward adopting the nine hour per day law and paying the town laborers \$1.50 per day. THE SOUTHERN VETERAN SPEAKS. e faced the fight with Jackson, I've marche along with Lee;

had some words with Sherman as he galloped t the sea; Exchanged brisk complime

vict'ry seemed in view, My old steel bayonet glittering at many a breast say, I've been with Jackson, and Lee-he knew

me by the same followed fierce and fearless where Longstreet

led the way bloody daisies were blent with Text Book and Supplies, blue and grey. But now I'm in the Union! I - there-ove

The flag our fathers fought for; her rippling rills

And I say: "The blood . . . eroes dyed all her

'm for that flag forever 'gainst foes on sea and

Ve'll answer when they need us-when the war

er stars and bars will be the joy of nations ye

'neath alien sod and dew, ere, in the starry silences, the grey sleep with e're one in heart forever-we're one in hea

and hand: ne flag's a challenge to the sea, a garland to the e're united-one great country: Freedom's the

watchword still; ere's a Lee that's left to lead us-let the sto break where it will! Frank L. Stanton in Collier's Weekly.

PALMER'S APPROPRIATIONS.

J. J. Kelley and Joseph Kerigan, with in-

THE SILENT MAN.

"You're always jawing," said Hannah Phinney, she swindled her scanty calico skirts, with a sharp, spiteful turn, from her husband to the kitchen stove, where sh was getting the breakfast.

Zenas had just come in from doing his chores. He was in a hurry to go off to cut his marsh grass, and m his shambling figure darkened the doorway he had muttered an angry complaint seeing the unspread table with its red cloth garnished only with a fe mpty cups and plates.

"I told ye I had to go down to Popness's this morning. Why can't ye ever get meals in time, I should like to know."

These were the first words he had en changed with his wife that day. Probably, though he had never thought about it, most Zenas Phinney's words to her the day before and many, many preceeding days had been fault-finding and ill-tempered. And if the words were not spoken, there were long spaces of sullen silence, or the conscio relief from the strife of temper when he had got away for a long day's work in the bogs

Yet Hannah's brown eyes had lighted up for Zenas once, and his blue ones had been kindly. Though there was perhaps potential twinkle in them still, they gener ally wore a 'boiled' look now and their ex-pression was stiffened by the hard wrinkles round the sockets. The New England ancestors were probably responsible for the long interspace between nose and mouth, the straight, thin lips, which bespoke obstinacy and wilfulness.

Zenas had no family portraits, but one finds these traits in all the pictures of the men and women, whom Symbert and Blackburn painted. Heredity had found no softening influences in the care of a line of Cape Cod villagers and fishermen, before the cranberry cast its rosy glow over that narrow difficult life. Dyspepsia adds sourness and discontent to the existence too where the food of mankind is unslaked dough and-worse than kid, seethed in mother's milk-ham, simmered in its ow

"Always jawing, am 1? I'll be darned I speak another word!" Z nas rejoined, and, sitting down to the table with his back 5,500 turned to his wife, began to drum with his fingers upon it. She did not reply but went on with her preparations for the meal which was presently dished and placed before him. It was not unusual for the \$63,920 breakfast to proceed without any conversa tion. Even when little Ellen came in and was placed by her mother in a high chair at the board, she was not astonished at being greeted only by a nod from her phlegmati The Last of the Towns of Eastern Hampden parent. Merely because the dangerous employment of the knife, as a weapon to supply the mouth, naturally leads to abthe town of Warren, held their annual stracted thoughtfulness and concentration meetings for the election of officers and for such occasions are often dumb as a funeral feast. There is no lingering, no titillation priations last Monday. The weather was no dallying with the pleasures of the table all that could be desired, and a good attend-

\$55,77

of waiting engine. Deglutition and assim-There was an unusually large attendance at the Brimfield town meeting. It was illation must take care of themselves. Even voted to pass over the article in regard to state the pleasure of swallowing is superceded by discount on taxes; the dog fund was appro-

ical celerity, like that which fills the bunkers

arrange of the street and make recommendation regarding sidewalk at next annual town meeting.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE CURED.

The Most Eminent Preacher in the World Recommends Dr. Greene's Nervuia.

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reason they are lost,
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who are sick and suffering,
who are weak, nervous. who are weak, nervous without strength, energy and ambition, who are discouraged and disheartened by repeated failures to be cured, in fact, al who have need of a strength-giving and health-restoring medicine, can take renewed hope from the words of this great preacher, that Dr. Greene's Nervura is the one remedy among all others to give them back the health and strength

they have lost.

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humors as occasionally played with a some-

what chilly effulgence about the dull level of

such social intercourse as he necessarily

the cat, even the barnyard fowl; that they

tence, reparation and forgiveness.

kitchen window, his daughter at the stove.

uttered m cry, a shout, a shrick of warning. Alas! instead of obeying that natural im-

pulse, Zanas, who could not utter a sound

only sprang forward with great strides an

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shared. It was observed that he was drawn near to the creatures, his horse, the cows,

him, when he arose and went out no one kind of contempt he felt for the idle chatter

of his little world stole into his countenance and alienated him from his neighbors. We silence upon his tongue. The imp had taken possession of him, the pity the dumb beasts, but there is something morbid inclination to go on in an unusual course, to continue to be a crooked stick, among the idle clamors of the talking

There is an age when many boys and girls seem to lack energy and ambition. They are without strength, do not eat and sleep as

are without strength, do not eat and sleep as they should.

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SPRINGFIELD.

JANUARY. By these who in this month are born No gem save garnets should be worn They will insure you constancy. True friendship and tidelity.

FEBRUARY The February born will find Sincerity and peace of mind -Freedom from passion and from ca they the amethyst will wear

on this world of ours their eyes In March first open shall be wise, In days of peril firm and brave, And wear a bloodstone to their grave

Those who in April date their years, ids should wear, lest bitter tear For vain repentance flow. This stone MAY.

Who first beholds the light of day In Spring's sweet flowery month. And wears an emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife. JUNE Who comes with summer to this earth, And owes to June her day of birth,

With ring of agate on her hand, Can health, wealth, and peace comma JULY. The glowing ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born;

Thus will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety. AUGUST. Wear a sardonyx, or for thee No conjugal felicity; The August born without this stone 'Tis said must live unloved alone.

SEPTEMBER. A maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze
A sapphire on her brow should bind, Twill cure diseases of the mind. OCTOBER.

October's child is born for woe, And life's vicissitudes must know But lay an opal on her breast, And hope will hull the woes to rest. NOVEMBER.

Who comes first to this world below With dull November's fog and snow Should prize the topaz amber hue, Emblem of friends and lovers true DECEMBER.

If cold December gave you birtl The month of snow and ice and mirth, Place on your hand a turquoise blue— Success will bless you if you do.

THE RICHEST MAN IN AUSTRALIA.

Many newspapers have lately quoted from were more fearless, friendly and trusting the London Times its narrative of the life of with him, me though in losing a tie with his James Tyson, the richest man in Australia fellow-men he had established an acknowl- who lately died and left a fortune of \$5,000, edged claim upon the lower intelligences. 000. That is not very much for an American Ten years had passed away. Zanas Phin- but in Australia it is considered to be post ney was regarded in his native village much tive affluence. Tyson was an Australian by as a congenitally dumb person might have birth, who began life in poverty, and made been, though still pointed out to visitors m all his money in buying and selling cattle monument of obstinacy and wilfulness. and sheep. In that he began and in that In his own home he dwelt apart and, though he ended, devoting himself to it to the abs peace prevailed there more effectually than lute exclusion of all other concerns and in ordinary households, the barrier had interests. He knew nothing about spending never been broken down which his silence money, and was as indifferent to the luxuries had erected between its members, not fused of life as our own Russell Sage. He wore as in other families by the flux of natural cheap ready-made clothes, lived frugally, emotions, the quick word, followed by peni-avoided society, and remained unmarried. But according to his lights he had fun. His One evening a little festivity was going on in the village. Ellen, a girl now of 17, had called "fighting the desert." His money did dressed herself in her best muslin frock and not seem to interest him. Once he said, had come down stairs to get her mother a cup of tea against the completion of her slower toilet, and was alone in the kitchen.

"The money is nothing; it is the little game that was the fun." And being asked what the little game was, he answered:

Zenas was coming to the house, as he had "Fighting the desert. That been coming across the paddock on the work. I have been fighting t evening of a memorable day me many years my life, and I have won! I have The memory of it was strangely where was no water, and beef ought to his mind as he looked up while beef. I have put fences whe still at a distance and saw, through the no fences, and roads where roads. Nothing can undo w He saw her turn from it, and as she slowly and millions will be happier ent over the table he saw that her light long dead and forgotten."

skirt was drawing towards the glowing coals that lay on the hearth beneath. Habit still millionaire reduced to his s The chief end of millionaire paralyzed the tongue that should have the few millions which they

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pulse, Z-mas, who could not utter a sound, only sprang forward with great strides and leaps. It seemed very long, yet it was only the material of a few seconds before he was in the room. Yet those few seconds were enough, before his very eyes, to wrap Ellen in mantle of fire. Silent still—now with revor and despair, he wrapped his child in the rug that he snatched from the ground and threw her to the floor.

It = glastly sight that greeted Hannah she stumbled down the stairs, summoned by the outeries of her daughter—the girl's figure seemingly a = of cinders, and her husband prone beside her.

Both were carefully placed in their beds, and it was seem found that Ellen had received serious injury; in fact, she recovered consciousness almost at once, spoke, and except for the ne-vous shock, showed that she would soon be quite herself again. But Z-nas had inhaled the flame. As his wife leaned over the lips, lips so long speechless, hanging upon them for the sounds she craved, all the hard silent years, the unkind words of former days were forgotten; she only remembered and invoked the gentleness of the lover, the tender phrases of the young husband.

Before the end came, she = those lips THE NEW There is fresh ne is room to print i

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players are always in some danger ver-interested in it and fee. of the combinations called "trusts be necessary p esently to put a l How would it do to proclaim that man has played it till he has s hundred millions he shall keep fix of his winnings, and the rest sha shuffled?-E S Martin in Harper

WILLING TO SPLIT.

There is a Pittsburg life insurar of whom it is said that he can talk first ever written for a man of the Pittsburg. How he did it he ale The Chinaman has no clear idea of



ime. He began bothering the ager money after a couple of weeks l and the agent tried to explain to h would have to die before he co The Chinamen fell down a ce friends tried to attend him with in a doctor. When they did call lays later, the doctor was angry. Why didn't you call me "This man is half dead n

The next day the injured m "You're not entitled to anythi

dead." brother. "Why he no glet lat half!

burg News. Pain Conquered; Hea' & stored by Lydia Ed

you for what your pound has done for me nedicine I have for

ham's Vegetable [LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAN "I feel it my duty to y

me any good. Before cine. I was all run d ing two bottles of

The annual town meeting Monday drew

Sunday at Charles Thayer's.

Under article 3 some difficulty

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ces which are filled by acclam-

Mrs. H. M. Tucker of Warren at H. D. Vaill's on East Hill. ANNUAL TOWN MEETING. Public Line and Philo will be held at the Academy next Friday evening. Officers Elected and the Appropria H. D. Moulton has sold the Orren Jewett

arm near State Line to Warren Pease. Mrs. Charles Thayer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, in New London. sen moderator, H. M. Smith had charge Mrs. James Burdick has returned from

The Current Events Club met with Mrs. R.

Mrs. Fred Thaver of West

The regular meeting of the Woman's afternoon at 2 30, and all the stores will be R lief Corps will be held Wednesday night. Harry Bugbee of Wesleyan University is visiting his parents on Green street for a

er: measurers of wood and bark, R. H. Dr. A. D. Coleman of Hartford spent the

of weights and measures ntertainment at the Congregational church

Mrs. George W. Burdick was called to Foskit, W. H. Pease, D. E. Fall River Saturday on account of the death The veteran firemen will hold their annual L. Collins's tenement near the railroad sta-

liam Sutcliffe, N. J. Cantwell, J. B neeting next Tuesday evening in No. 2 A. Bugbee, E C. Bradway, H. J. Ferry,

ur. N. P. Hanley, C. H. dge, A. M. Beebe, E. A. Lull, R S.

> cute illegal liquor sales, Philadelphia Dental College, and is expected Mr. Scott's mother, both occurring the same

Rev. F. B. Harrison of Palmer will preach in the Congregational church Sunday mornand a meeting is called for this evening to int of 5 per cent will be between August 1 and befor ing in exchange with Rev. F. S. Hatch.

Erskine Lull has bought J. H. Thompson's farm the Stafford road, and has been moving his household goods there this week. A delegation from the Congregational A delegation from the Congregational and he fell on the fell on re than that sum, the salary will onvention at Three Rivers Tuesday even-

> Norcross chairman, O. C. McCray clerk, and G. H. Foskit chairman of overseers of the

tained a party of friends with progressive whist at their home on Bridge street last

Free Library and Reading-room The aual meeting of the parish of th \$300; si-lewalks, \$500; street Universalist church will be held in the Sunday school room Monday evening at cemeteries, \$400; Memorial

> A special meeting of A A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, was held Wednesday night. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday night. treasury and \$1000 Miss Hannah Sullivan, who has been em-

ployed by Miss Holmes for the past eight years, has gone to Hartford, in the capacity of companion to a woman of wealth. Rev. C. C. Conner's subject at the Universalist church Sunday morning will be "Ourselves interpretative." In the evening

the subject will be "The Christ in our-Miss Etta Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Eveline

Lewis, and Isaac N. Lewis of Boston, to take place Wednesday afternoon, April 19, at 3 o'clock. R A. Beckwith has moved his family into William Underwood's house on Lincoln

street. Mr. Beckwith has also opened m shoe repair shop in G. L. Keeney's building on

Monson and Palmer will be held the last of the month. The place of meeting has not been fully decided upon, but will probable for the month. The place of meeting has not been fully decided upon, but will probable for the regular meeting of the Grange Tues-

the state board of education, visited the village and district schools in Monson bired Friday. Mr. Fletcher criticised the sanitary

night about I o'clock. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. R. Nichols officiating.

The Easter concerts at the different churches Sunday evening were well attended. Some of the floral decorations were be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's very attractive, and the committees in German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bo charge deserve much credit.

Charles C. Keep, William H. Underwood | without order from parents. and Edson Walker, who were appointed as prosecuting committee at the town meeting Monday, refuse to serve, and new commit-

son, N. J, where he has taken a position oure or prove its value. Sold by all druggists in this brother in the bicycle business. Mr. Ball leaves many friends in Monson, as R-I-P-A-N-S. 10 for 5 cents at druggists. They he was very popular, especially among the banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief.

The Christian Union of the Universalist church has taken up the work of distributing free and fresh literature every Sunday at the public services. The literature is mostly necessary to the work and belief of less muss and for the same price, 10c per package. mostly pertaining to the work and belief of Sold by O. P. Allen. the Universalist church.

Needham, who for the past year mployed in the office of the Machine Co. of Winchester on Machine Co. of W , has gone to Coxsackie, N. Y., introduce the system in the Kennedy Valve and Hydrant

eaking a number of teeth. had to be taken to close the

HAMPDEN.

irymple of the Methodist Here is a case:

We, the undersigned, agree to refund the money has sold his farm in Mary E Stone of Fairof Tar, if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We

Deacon C. B. Southick, 64, one of Belcher-Easter at home.

Arthur Tucker of Warren spent Sunday citizens, died at his home on North Main guest of Mrs. J. W. Hastings. street Wednesday night, the immediate cause of death being the result of m paralytic of Mrs. Torkelson this week. stroke which he had last October. Mr. Southick was born in Enfield, and after ment of S. W. Chapman, and later was day. assistant postmaster for nine years. He was Congregational church and had been one of its deacons continuously since 1883. widow, who is the daughter of the late Moses Goodale of Belchertown, and two prothers, survive him. The funeral will be held in the Congregational church to-morrow

> closed from 2 to 3. NORTH WILBRAHAM.

George is very anxious to know who liber

Mrs. George D. Keith is suffering with sprained ankle, caused by a fall on the cellar

M. A. Lane of the Lake View House will replace the one burned. Fred E. Demond, overseer in the finishing coom at the paper mill, has 'moved into W

J. J. Kingsley, who lost his arm in a pa Charles Webb of the Boston Dental Col- per cutter at the paper mill several weeks ago, has returned from the hospital at

Springfield. Services at the Advent church, East Wil

arrange matters pertaining to same.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Brimfield Improvement Society Monday evening in the selectmen's room

The many friends of Mrs. Lillian M. Janes will be pleased to know she has returned four months. Brimfield, having been gone during the win-

ter, visiting friends in Boston and later taking a trip to Virginia. White Doane of Springfield has move with his fami'y to the residence of Mrs. Doane's father, J. Richard Brown Mr. Doane will make some changes in the form of modern improvements in the place. Morton Hale, a graduate of the Hitchcock

Academy, class of '94, has been spending a week with friends in town. Mr. Hale gradnated a year ago from Revere lay college He intends pursuing further college work but is at present preaching in Lincoln, Vt. Mrs. Olive Hale Schwartz of Waltham and her two little girls, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Hubbard. Mr. Schwartz, well known as a teacher of Slovd in thi fornia, where he has been during the winter, and will move his family there in the fall. A teachers' institute for the teachers of Mr. Schwartz will teach as usual this sum-

The regular meeting of the Grange Tues G. F. Fletcher of Northampton, agent of day evening was well attended. The subject for discussion was, "Which is the most economical, improved farm machinery or briday. Mr. Fletcher criticised the sanitary ondition of No. 1.

Anna Wallace, 12, (colored) died at her ome in the west part of the town Sunday ight about \$\mathbb{I}\$ o'clock. The funeral was held in the sanitary of the town Sunday ight about \$\mathbb{I}\$ o'clock. The funeral was held in the sanitary of the town Sunday ight about \$\mathbb{I}\$ o'clock. The funeral was held in the sanitary of th

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at LeGro's Drug Store will tle given to one person, and none to children

Monday, refuse to serve, and we committee will probably be appointed by the selectmen.

bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is really the only Throat and Lung Remedy generally entered to the selectmen. O H. Ball left Monday evening for Patter- dorsed by physicians. One 75 cent bottle will

No matter what's the matter one will do you good.

FACTS ARE STUBBORN.

Local Testimony They Differ From Other People.

Our readers may have noticed in the past two years how cures have multiplied in the news papers like mushrooms in a meadow, and follow on East Hill Tuesday. A ing the Plethora of "cures" the general public STONE'S, FOR een cut down and lodged in have turned remarkably skeptical. Facts are Mr. Pease was attempting to demanded, but it has become also essential to when the butt flew up and know who supplies them, where they are from, i the face, cutting it in several fine, whom have you cured. Doubting Thomas will not accept at par incredible cures on the other side of the continent. He wants it at home "Give us some neighbor, then I will believe" is what he asks for. Well Doan's Kidney Pills do Iancock of Springfield is in this. Call it what you like, at home, Palmer's or old acquaintances after a neighbor's testimony, you can always ascertain the truth of it without leaving the city limits.

Mr. Charles C Hamilton of Paimer Center. the annual conference next the annual conference next though it is the unanimous treturned, the low state of painful. I suffered from headache in the first painful. I suffered from headache in the first painful. some apprehension that he has quite a family. I the churches each gave are to Easter last Sunday, incert was held at the Conlint he evening, an enjoy-phich was a taking part by well as the children. I was not afflicted with headache as I was before taking the children. I was not afflicted with headache as I was before taking them. Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable remedy and I know of others who have been isst week in the Baptist rogressive and uplifting I heard outside of the was reliable remedy and I know of others who have been sostively cured by their use when other kidney remedies failed."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sa'e by all dealers. Pice Ecents. Stailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitue. some apprehension that and top of my head, and my heart was somewhat

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Miss Candace Gates is visiting relatives in The school in the Rockrimmon district will not be opened this term. Miss Garnet Knight, who was to teach it, has accepted a date for membership.

Mrs. Graves of Williamsburg was the guest Carl Blair is spending the Easter vaat his home on Mechanic street.

The Woman's Relief Corps served dinner several years in the silver plating establish- and supper in Grand Army Hall election

Henry Green has accepted the position of

The ladies of the Eastern Star gave a very amusing "Poverty social" at Ma Monday evening.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society held

meeting at the home of Mrs. Torkelson Wednesday afternoon. The ladies of the Universalist society held

cake sale at the home of Mrs. Morse Miss Mary Danforth, a returned missionary from Japan, gave an interesting address in the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

The Mattawampee Club gave a fine dramatic entertainment entitled "The fruit of his folly," in the town hall last evening with the following east of characters: Charles Harwood Charles Forrant Charles S. Hitchcock George Tarbell Alfred Shumway

da Jane Boggs, Sarah. Mrs. George T Polly Flinders, Lillian T. Fales, of West Broo Considerable damage was done in the

freight yard last Saturday afternoon by Conductor Bryant's train backing into the Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barlow will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday, April 21.

G. A. Collins has severed his connection with E. F. Morris and moved his family to Brattleboro, Vt.

William P. Stone has graduated from the birthday of Miss Addie Scott and that of Philadelphia Dental College and is expected.

Services at the Advent church, East Willonder, with Advent church, East Willonder, with E. William P. Stone has graduated from the birthday of Miss Addie Scott and that of Philadelphia Dental College and is expected.

Mr. Scott's mother, both occurring the same

home in a few days.

The Academy is closed for a ten-days' vacation. The out-of-town teachers and students are visiting their homes.

day.

The committee appointed some time ago by the Ladies' Society of Grace church has decided to have an entertainment and turbulent are visiting their homes.

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The committee appointed some time ago by the Ladies' Society of Grace church has decided to have an entertainment and turbulent libration of Palmer, Mass., dated March 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Changel in the near future, libration of the palmer Savings Bank. While unloading a load of hay Monday

> Hampden, in said county, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—
>
> The first parcel beginning on the westerly side of the highway leading from Wilbraham to Hampden and running thence westerly, thence southerly, thence westerly, thence northerly on land now or formerly of Walter Hitchcock, to stake and stones at land now or formerly of Lorin S. Pease, thence southerly 31 rods more or less to land now or formerly of Dwight F. Niles, thence southerly on said Nijes' land about 184 rods to said highway, thence northerly on the west line of said highway to the point of departure, containing 33 acres of land, more or less. The second rarcel beginning at the stake and stones at the northerly corner of said land and on the tract above described, thence southerly on said tract above described 4½ rods, thence easterly on said tract above described on said tract above described at 5 rods, thence northwesterly on said tract in a straight ract above described 4% rods to stake and stones hence northwesterly on said tract in a straight ine to the point of departure. The third trac negimining at the northeast corner of said tract on the westerly side of the highway aforesaid a take and stones, thence westerly 22% rods to take in the wall, thence southerly on said wall was to land now or formerly of Warrer Pittsinger, thence easterly on said Pittsinger, thence easterly on said Pittsinger, thence easterly on said Pittsinger and to said highway, to the point of departure containing an acre, more or less.

land to said highway, to the position of the said highway, to the position of the said three tracts being the same premises conveyed to Myra H. Beebe of Springfield, by James B. Shaw of Palmer, by deed dated March 20, 1891, and recorded in Hampden Registry of Deeds, book 476, page 549

Said premises being same recently owned or occupied by Charles H. Laird.

\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

WILLIAM W. LEACH,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Palmer, Mass., April 7, 1899.

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If you wish your new hat or bonnet to be made expressly to your own order, and have it for wear next Sunday, please give us the word as quick as possible. We shall have several hundred to make this week.

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HAVE received a fine stock of Millinery direct from New York, and will have the Opening on the above dates. The largest stock of TRIMMED and UN-

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This is the time of year when people begin to talk Bicycle.

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this agency.

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Compare with anybody's best

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RESIGNATION OF DR. COPP

to Accept a Higher Position.

Strong was chosen moderator. There trustees on Thursday of last week, to accept were only two candidates for chief engineer, the position of executive officer of the ne G. A. Bills and W. H. Hitchcock, A. E. State Board of Insanity, to which he was Fitch, who had announced his intention of elected unanimously at a meeting of that day, visiting old friends. running, withdrawing when Mr. Hitch- board in Boston on Friday. Dr. Copp came cock's friends decided to run him. There to Palmer in 1895 from Taunton, where he were 148 votes cast, of which Mr. Bills had was assistant superintendent of the lunatic 102 and Mr. Hitchcock 46. There was no competition for the other offices, and they were filled as follows: 1st assistant, C. E. of its kind in New England and the third in Fuller; 2d assistant, E. B. Taylor; clerk the country, as well as in arranging for the and treasurer, F. D. Barton; prudential care and treatment of the patients, he has committee, W. E. Stone, E. G. Hastings, displayed executive ability of a high order, as is evidenced by his call to a position of The reports of the various officers were much greater responsibility. His departure from the hospital will be much regretted, the condition of all the apparatus as good, although he is to be congratulated upon this excepting the steamer, which mi inspector advancement to a higher position. It is not had limited to 85 pounds steam pressure on known as yet who his successor will be

account of the age of the boiler. The Dr. Copp's native town was Salem, N. H

ier parents in Barre. S. E. Burnett has moved his household goods to Springfield.

Hamilton as chairman

treet is nearly finished.

is son Charles, Monday. with relatives in Florence.

Thorndike street next week.

ew months, is slowly improving. A. L. Hills of Philadelphia has be ing his family part of this week.

Miss Edna Throope of Springfield was the guest of C. B. Fiske last Sunday.

of Palmer, was in town Tuesday. Mrs. L. E. Chandler and daughter have een spending the week in Boston.

guest of Charles Bradway on Monday. Mrs. E. H. Rollins of Thorndike street. Rev. W. P. Bartlett of Boston will occupy

Miss Harriet Paine spent the first few argument is vitiated by his disposition

Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. H. Willis of Waban was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Aiken of West Brook-

in Thorndike has attracted many people value in lifting our country to a higher and from this place the past week.

E. D. Tufts has gone to New Jersey on a

The annual convention of the Hampden

guests of relatives in Milford, N. H., the last

she may have been drowned. She was last New York Saturday, from which place they of three, consisting of Messra, Parker

The six-years-old daughter of Mr. and was taken out and tried at a target. An evidence for eight days on a question

THE LEGISLATURE'S DOINGS.

NUMBER 2.

A political letter seems to be a suitable political book of the year thus far,-Gamaliel Bradford's "The Lesson of Popular Government," published by Maemillan. It is in two volumes, with a total of over 1100 pages. It is novel in its study of our political insti tutions. It is written, not to record hispolitical reforms which Mr. Bradford has so there is not another citizen of Massachusetts evil of our present system, nor who has studied them longer, or given more thought

the only foreign countries which it is wor while for him to study. English history seen from a new point of view, while the meaning of the first French revolution, of the development of the country through two other revolutions, and even the real significance of the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sun- affair are all brought out in their bearing upon the success of government by own history and gives a special chapter to appreciating the great balance in th are not put in the perspective, and his whole managed rather than as an organis people, though he believes that our p the present censorship of the press to The fair of St. Mary's Temperance Society thoughtfully, for it will have much practical

Rev. Pleasant Hunter, Jr., of Minne- the House was in session, to members to that this former member has been attend this meeting, as one of them info me. Nearly all of those who were press were new members, but this was intenti told them of his candidacy for the speaker

of three, consisting of Messrs. Parker of Hyde Park, to report a full committee with stairs something snapped in his leg and with the four western counties, except Harvie and if the child fell in the water she His leg swelled badly, and it is probable them same to have been invited. Sprague that he may be confined to his bed for some of Quincy was in the list, but most of them were Essex county men, probably because The board of health has organized with Bennett's worker is from that county. On The recognition service of Walter S. The board of health has organized with Percy maps pastor of the Baptist church at Wales was held Tuesday evening and was to require undertakers to take out licenses. Wales was held Tuesday evening and was largely attended. The exercises were very enjoyable, and were as follows: Invocation, Rev. H. P. Smith of Wales; Scripture reading, Mason Wells of Palmer; sermon, Rov. not made connection with abutting sewers Among those present were Mrs. Lucia D. Putnam of Charlton and Mrs. Frank Nichols

| Putnam of Charlton and Mrs. Frank Nichols | Benj D. Hahn of Springfield; welcome to town. Rev. H. P. Smith: the charge to the or Jefferson, who were bridesmaids at the marriage 50 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Brown received many gifts from friends and organizations, among them being a goldheaded cane from the overseers of the C. A. Stevens Manufacturing Company (Company Company Comp The directors of the Eastern Hampden much for exterminating the gypsy moth The rental of the park for this year put other candidates and their friends will do under the charge of F. D. Barton and E. R. Pierce, and the premium list was revised.

Myers of Cambridge and his friends now Rev. C. R. Minard of Springfield, formerly have free opportunity to criticise. Mr. Reed 18 years as superintendent. After the reception a banquet was served, Barr of Springfield catering. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles with the curtain raised, when he suddenly with the curtain raised with the curtain A. Gleason of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Weeks of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weeks of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brown of Naugatuck, Ct., William R. Brown and Mrs. Frank E. Fann William R. Brown and Mrs Frank E. Fenn of Union City, Ct., Mrs. John R. Tomblin of West Brookfield, Miss Addie Presten of South Hadley, Miss Lucia Winter of Hardwick.

The immense force of a bullet fired the shot and it would be more likely to draw in members who are shy about joining an open movement before it is certain that it will succeed.

The immense force of a bullet fired from a likely succeed.

PALMER NEWS.

The hat shop was closed Tuesday, waiting

The assessors have organized with J O

riends in New Haven

friends in town Sunday. D. L. Buskey of Ware was in town Tue

Hiram Waid of Athol was the guest George Bray and family spent Sunday

Andrew Pinney is making some repairs on C. A. Brown, who has been ill for the past

Mrs. F. M. Eager leaves to-m New York city, to visit friends.

J. W. Shanks of St. Albans, Vt., formerly

Francis Nelson of Springfield was the Miss Darling is the guest of her sister,

meeting of clerks held in Boston Wednes-Mrs. B. C. Robbins and children have been visiting at Mrs. Robbins's former home in

of Springfield.

of her sister, Mrs. E C. Sexton of Park street, over Sunday.

tisement in another column.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilkins have been the about to retire from the House.

half of this week. Dr. Arthur Fay Warren Cassie, the two-years-old daughter of Mr. has been caring for his patients in his ab-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blanchard went to

the effort was given up about 10 o'clock. last Saturday. As he am coming down

BOSTON, APRIL 12th, 1899. Mrs. Walter Kenerson spent Sunday with place for mention of the most important Mr. and Mrs. Enos Calkins are visiting torical development, but to promote the great E. B. Taylor's new barn on Thorndike deeply and so constantly at heart. Probably Charles Cummings of Springfield visited who feels more intensely than he does the E. B. Taylor will move into his house on from their temporary dramatic interest.

to their solution, or who is more truly patriotic in his aspirations for his country. Besides this, he is a man of acute observation and with that power of generalization which leads him to see the drift of institutions and of practices and customs aside Hence what he says is worthy of consideration. He is known to the people of Massachusetts for his steadfast devotion to two reforms, the strengthening of the executive department of the government and his favorite principle that heads of executive departments should have seats in the legislative odies, without votes, for the sake of exthese points his arguments all converge, and

for plaining the policy of the executive. To he draws upon foreign and domestic history to substantiate his positions, thereby reading history generally in a new light and with ntelligent purpose.
Of course Great Britian and France

Clerk of Courts A. E. Fitch attended the people. Mr. Bradford makes much of suffer from exaggeration and from lack of nse and honesty of the people. His facts days of this week with Miss Lizzie Wassum gard the political body as a machine to be A social was held in the Universalist is growing by its own innate vital force church Tuesday night and a good number But he has genuine and strong faith in th The University Extension Circle will meet machinery is bad in the extreme. He in the reference room of the library building that we are on the road to despotism, and it is for those who submit to that he is mistaken in his views. He writes with intense earnestness which makes him interesting at every point, but he hyperbole rather than plain statement to field were the guests of Mrs. C. N. Coleman such an extent that it will detract from the real weight of his argument, as when he These unclaimed letters remained in the says, regarding the search for pensioners: post office up till last Saturday: Frank "Every person who had scratched his finger or had his digestion impaired by the im-D. F. Holden offers a number of desirable perfect cooking of a military camp found pieces of real estate for sale in his adver- ardent sympathizers to work up his case." But the book deserves to be read widely and

The political incident of the week has E. D. Tufts has gone to New Jersey on a few weeks' business trip in the interests of the House Tuesday afternoon of the supporters of Representative Bennett of invitations by messengers of the House, whi would be of little use to invite those who ar Mr. Bennett addressed the meeting and

and Mr. Parker of Boston was made perma-

Mauser rifle is shown in an effective way in the New Bedford-Fairbaven bridge affair, the window of Royce's restaurant. A Manser in fine condition has been on exhibition there for some time, and the other day it.

The railroad committee has been hearing the restaurant. A considerable with the restaurant. A considerable with the restaurant and the restaurant. A considerable with the restaurant and the restaurant and the restaurant. A considerable with the restaurant and the r

IMPORTANT LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Principal Events of the Past Week in Palmer and

FIRE DISTRICT MEETING.

Fire Patrol to be Maintained After Mid- As Superintendent of the Epileptic Hospital night. Usual Appropriations Made.

The annual meeting of the Palmer of the district was held in the district Massachusetts Hospital for Epileptics, recourt room Tuesday afternoon. H. C. signed at the monthly meeting of the

E. R. Pierce; auditor, C. E. Fish.

treasurer's report showed a balance am hand where he was born January 12th, 1858. Here of \$338, with all bills paid, and something he remained until 14, when he went to ver \$300 of uncollected taxes of 1897 and '98 Methuen, and after a year in the grammar

treasurer was ordered to furnish a fidelity and came to Palmer. Noteworthy Glove Opportunities. nearer Main street was brought up, and it Our Glove Department courts your good- was voted not to move it, on the ground that

We claim to sell the best gloves in this prudential committee to engage a night said that she was can Mr. Pierce appealed from the ruling and the house sustained his appeal, 20 to 12. The by canvassing. legality of the motion was argued at length by its opponents. The motion was made to The "Butler" place in Tenneyville; house, with until midnight; the fire district cannot good orchard, electric cars will soon pass the degally maintain night police, but may

Mr. Conroy began on all-night service Tuesday night. There was some talk after the meeting of restraining the treasurer by injunction from paying out the money for van near the "Stever" farm on road between Thorndike and Bondsville, one acre of land, house of I rooms, barn 18x40 with shed.

Golden Wedding at Ware.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Stevens Manufacturing Company, with which company Mr. Brown has been connected for the past 22 years, and for the last

Brakeman Killed at Ware.

juries in Ware last Saturday night which

A woman, described as aristocratic in ap- the Keating bicycle company. not say cannot be matched, but thus far place, and that if a jumper is needed near have not been equaled.

The business section it should be an advantage of the purpose of organizing the place, and that if a jumper is needed near the business section it should be an advantage of the purpose of organizing the place, and that if a jumper is needed near the business section it should be an advantage of the purpose of organizing the purpose of organization the purpose of orga will and favor by offering values that we do all the apparatus should be in the same pearance and manners and giving her name ditional one.

Under article 4, to raise and appropriate money, L. E. Chandler moved the appropriation of \$250, with instructions to the production of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which instructions to the said that the money of \$250, which is the said that the money of \$250, which is the said that t police, night patrol or night watchman from frame for hanging clothes on. That night apolis, Minn, m former pastor of the Con midnight until 5 o'clock a. m. The moderator ruled that such a motion could not be made understand the moderator ruled that such a motion could not be leave her bed. tor ruled that such motion could not be made under the article. He also ruled that under article 2, a part of which was to the overseers of the poor in Hampden, went the overseers of the poor in Hampden, went after her to take her to "choose all other officers and committees after her to take her to the almshouse in Hampden. She refused to go, saying she Tuesday afternoon. SMITH & MURRAY, the district could not instruct the prudential committee to establish a fire patrol. E. R. Pierce, under article 4, moved the why she could not go, and Mr. Savage went street. G. W. Lyman has the contract and appropriation of \$250 for the salary of the foreman of the steamer company, a part of foreman of the steamer company, a part of his duties to include the patrolling of the streets between midnight and 5 in the morning. This motion == ruled out of order. was taken to Hampden. She is about 60 Palmer will be sold for 75 cents. years old, and has always earned her living

> officer, who is paid by the town for duty maintain a fire patrol, hence the wording of the motion, the article under which it was the bridge or Fast stress and took the steamer for England. Mr. Blanch- and took along a string of horses which he the motion, the article under which it was made being "To raise and appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary to pay the expenses of the fire department." It was held that the salary of the foreman of the company might be made any sum the voters chose, and his duties might be added to by their vote. The hours were made from midnight until 6 a. m., and the motion midnight midnight midnight midnight midnight midnight midnight midnight m

> > doubtedly carried down stream. Recognition Service Wales.

The recognition service of Walter S. pleasantly observed Monday at the Storrs
House, about 150 invitations being issued.

Among those present the Monday at the Manager Manager Control of Manager Ware Man Shot. John H. Apperson of Ware was shot

Child Burned at Monson. resulted in his death soon after. He was Mrs. William C. Streeter of Monson was iron fish-plate 5-16 of an inch thick from the resulted in his death soon after. He was helping make up Conductor J. A. Sheehan's seriously burned Monday afternoon, her train, and while coupling cars fell under the clothing igniting from a bondre in the back bullets cut clean holes through the iron as will require about \$200,000 more to fin train, and while coupling cars lell under the country and while coupling cars lell under the country and though it was cheese, and in one place, but which members of the Legislate cutting his head. After being taken up he Streeter saw the blaze, but before she could where one hole laps over another at least a lieve could have been built in satisfied. cutting his head. After being taken up he was able to speak, but died in about half an hour. Dr. Spencer and Medical Examiner hour. Between his bedy and arms. L. R. Robertson, about the body arms are also also a substantial about the body and arms. L. R. Robertson, about the body arms are also also a substantial about the body arms are also also a substantial about the body arms are also also a substantial about the body arms are also also a subs hour. Dr. Spencer and Medical Examiner
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I reproved to Casey's undertaking rooms.
Mr. Graves's home was in Northampton,
where the body was sent Sunday night. A
widow and stepson nine years old survive
him.

Mr. Spencer and Medical Examiner
who was near by, also came to her assistdeflection, the walls of both holes being
ance. In attempting to put out the fire Mrs.
Streeter's hands were badly burned, and
both mother and daughter were removed to
the Springfield hospital.

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that the affair was accidental.

DR. OWEN COPP.

regular goods—we have of one purchase due; these the collector was instructed to school and a year in the high school he er eleven hundred waists—not every size in eleven hundred waists—not every size in every pattern—waists that retail from a made: Water rent, \$1200; firemen, \$400; he = graduated. After great year of school foreman of steamer company \$250; con- teaching he entered Dartmouth College, took tingencies, \$200; chief engineer, \$150; his degree of A. B., and then entered the the first of this week. janitor, \$96; engineer of steamer, \$50; Harvard medical school, graduating in 1884. stoker, \$20; fuel, \$40; treasurer, \$30; first A general practice of six months in Somerassistant engineer, \$25; second assistant, \$20; total, \$2481. The amount to be raised appointed second assistant physician in the D. F. Holden offers a manufacture of the last baseline appointed second assistant physician in the D. F. Holden offers a manufacture of the last baseline appointed second assistant physician in the D. F. Holden offers a manufacture of the last baseline appointed second assistant physician in the last baseline appointed second assistant physician ap Then we have regular lines of the 'Derby," Crown, and Griffon brand waists by taxation will be reduced to \$2181 by ap- Taunton lunatic hospital. He was made -making a stock on hand of over ten first assistant in 1890, remaining there until propriating \$300 now in the treasury.

The school committee is to be allowed to September, 1895, when he was appointed housand waists. Then we don't boast of biguess, but of variety, styles and qualities use the fire alarm for school signals, and the superintendent of the epileptic hospital

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this service, and also talk of a special meeting to rescine the vote.

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Mr. Conroy began on alllocation for meat business. The property formerly owned by Margaret Sulli

formerly owned by E. G. Murdock, now owned

NEAR THREE RIVERS. wenty acres land on Springfield road between the "Donahue" farm and village of Three

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OF PRINTING

The city of Springfield is getting ambitious She has just entertained Gen. Miles, and has been put in circulation at the public library now invited the President to visit there in within a few days, a list of which is given June on his way to Mt. Holyoke college, below. Patrons of the library will do well to stop over there on his way home to Vermont in the fall. We hope she'll get M96a them both, but if m her borders will have to be enlarged another season.

UNFORTUNATE.

The method by which the Depot village Post gets am all-night patrol is not a desirable one for frequent use. That the village needs the service is admitted by many who voted against the matter as brought up in the fire district meeting Tuesday, who would be glad to favor it under a definite article to W54c that effect. After the fire district warrant had been issued the town refused to grant Tree the desired service, hence the bringing up of the matter as it was. A special meeting regarding the matter is talked of, and if called | R28 W521 will be interesting, and doubt.

NOT A BAD IDEA.

ing on Tuesday to move the jumper to Main The proposition at the fire district meetstreet brought out once more the ever present F821 act that a hig mistake was made when the K58fr fact that a big mistake was made when the engine house was located where it is, and K58ga B59r the suggestion was made that if anything thing, apparatus and building, to m point nearer the business section. This probably every business man would like to see done, and some at least favor it. The project has | B27 the approval of at least one of the prudential committee, who thinks the building can be moved to a desirable location for from \$3000 to \$4000. The money for this and the purchase of a lot could be paid \$1000 a year, and chase of a lot could be paid \$1000 a year, and The district has spent money in ways considerably more foolish than this, and the G42 plan is good one to think about.

AFTER various delays the trial of Matthew S. Quay and his son, for conspiracy in using the funds of the state of Penusylvania for their personal benefit and profit in an un lawful manner, was begun in Philadelphia

MONUMENT MOUNTAIN in Southern Berkshire has been purchased by Miss Helen C. Butler of Stockbridge and New York, and it is hoped her plans are to preserve picturesqueness from defacement and to see that it is kept as a public reservation.

ADMIRAL DEWEY is about me sensible man as can be found. His sudden jump into fame and world-wide hero hasn't turned his head a particle, and so he declines to be in any way a candidate for the presidency He says "I'm a sailor, and not a politician." It's a rare of good solid common sense, which will make him all the stronger in the estimation of the people.

IF THERE is any opportunity to courtmartial Eagan again, here's hoping that it Sm54yo will be done, provided he gets something besides another six-years' vacation on full pay. Eagan has claimed to know nothing of experiments to preserve fresh beef in the Cuban campaign, but published testimony MYTHOLOGY. Cuban campaign, but published testimony before the court of inquiry, and m letter from Armour & Co's agent, indicate that he did

SHAFTER says it was the fault of the 324. Si 326. Si 327. W troops if they didn't have food at various times when they were without for greater or 331. W87 The workers. Wyckoff 2v. less periods, for they were ordered to provide themselves with rations. How nice.

That settles much-mooted question for 374. Ms Our conversational circle. Morton Social, Science. with them and the thing is done. Ask a hungry man to have dinner and he has immediately a full stomach.

SOCIAL SCIENCE.

Women and economics. Stetson FOLK-LORE.

398. Se Golden maiden. Seklemian

ANOTHER fire horror occurred in New 590. T37 Wild animals I have known. Thou 590. W9 Four-footed Americans. Wright York early last Friday morning, when a private residence was destroyed and 12 656. W Story of the railroad. Warman persons perished. The location was on East Sixty-ninth street, near the Windsor hotel
fire three weeks previous, and so rapidly did
811. H42 Bashful aarthquake. Herford
811. K58 Ben King's verse. King, B. F. the fire spread that when the policeman who had his attention attracted to it by an explosion got to the building there was no possibility of saving anyone or anything.

817.

Among the possible rivals which Mr. 'clKinley may have for the presidential omination next year must be counted 860. K Roosevelt and Miles. The former is growing in popularity every day, while the latter 881. H will be pretty sure to stand well with the oldiers who served in Cuba, and their wiends. The future action of the adminisfation toward the latter in the beef inquiry atter will have much to do with the mak-g or unmaking of the latter as a candidate.

IT is decided that Atterney-General Knowlton will make a push for the guber-natorial nomination soon. When he returns from the South where he has gone for a little.

1915 American cruiser in the East. Ford 1915. 1C China in transformation. Colquboun 1915. 1T Through China with a camera. Thomsor 1915. 16 In the forbidden land. (Tibet) Landor 2v. 1915. 6H Through Armenia on horseback. Hepfrom the South, where he has gone for a little rest, he will enter the lists to stay. The reason is that with Lieut-Gov Crane in the 916.7895 Land of the pigmies. Burrows first place, the man in the second placewhether Guide or Bates—will claim the second place—whether Guide or Bates—will claim the right of succession to the head of the ticket of the succession to the head of the ticket of the succession to the head of the ticket of the succession to the head of the ticket of the succession to the head of the ticket of the succession to the head of the ticket of the succession to the head of the ticket of the head of

THE government has intended to send a regiment of colored troops to Honolulu for garrison duty, but finds violent opposition 919.14W89 Philippine Islands. Worcester garrison duty, but finds violent opposition 919.69K Hawaii and a revolution. Krout from the people of that place, who are protesting against the "outrage" which is sure to "arouse demoralizing race and social conditions." The Hawaiians, understand, do not consider themselves as belonging to the "colored" race. While their skin is dark, it is "as soft and delicate as that of a white person," and while the hands are brown they "do not show the white and black contrast" which the negro does

examined by the board of inquiry condemns the canned beef, though once in a while one | 954. R | Chitral, the story of a minor sieg is found who could eat it but hated to. Gen. Shafter's statement "That it was unpalatable, 973, 2F5 Old Virginia and her neighbors. Fisk uninviting, and without taste is perfectly true, but it was not unfit for food," is rather left-handed endorsement, and when he added, "Imyself think there might have been less meat and more rice and beans," he no

1st a party of British and American ning for a week, is proving a decided success. C. Fitts. marines were surprised on shore by the The bazar opened last Friday evening with marines were surprised on shore by the natives and two American and one British officer killed. They were beheaded by the natives, and the trophies carried off. The trouble there comes from rival claimants for concert and gave groups latinfection. the throne. Great Britain, Germany and concert, and gave general satisfaction, re- Saturday. the United States agreed to maintain the ceiving many compliments for its playing. peace in Samoa, under certain rules; a king Mr. Coven as prompter seemed to please all chosen by the supreme justice rechosen by the supreme justice in the case and diagence. The quired, but Germany refused to acknowledge been well attended each evening, and the The sidewalks between Brown's store and law is especially applicable to railroads, him, and has been fomenting the trouble which has resulted in the tragedy of two weeks ago.

with Miles. The court of inquiry, made up bazar will close to-morrow evening. largely of men favorable to the administraion, was of course expected to report against Miles's charges. But in the light of the evidence he has produced they can hardly do that; and on the other hand, if they be found in another column. report that Miles was right, what of Eagan and Alger? One way out is suggested in a proposition to court-martial Miles for finding fault with Alger and Eagan, and a sort of compromise. The administration is evidently hard pushed to know what to do in

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New Fiction in the Public Library. A number of new books of fiction have

Adirondack tales. 2v. Murray Adventures of Francois. Mitche Antigone. Bourget Associate hermits. Stockton Ashes of empire. Chambers At Aboukir and Acre. Henty At you-all's house. Baskett Aylwin. Dunton Battle of the strong. Parker Belle.

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Blindman's world. Bellamy
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Through the earth. Fezandie
Tragedy of m widow's third. Fmll
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Two young patriots. Tomlinson
Under Wellington's command.
When Valmon came to Pontiac.
Wild Elin. Black
World's rough hand. Whitmarsh
Yankee from the West. Read, Opie
Ye lyttle Salem maide. Mackie
Young maids and old. Burnham
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right of succession to the head of the block of time, and Mr. K wowlton sees no place for him unless he strikes out for the head, which he proposes to do.

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BIOGRAPHY.

GEN MILES keeps on winning in the 944. B63 France. Bodley 2v. GEN MILES keeps on winning in the HISTORY OF ROME. army beef matter. About every witness 945.6c Ave Roma immortalis. Crawford 2v HISTORY OF ASIA.

HISTORY OF UNITED STATES.

Temperance Society's Bazar.

The bazar of the St. Mary's Temperance FROM Samoa comes the news that on the Society of Thorndike, which has been run- her sisters, Mrs. Charles Alden and Mrs. J. electric car conductors is the most exciting event, but has not yet reached its zenith. THE administration is having a heap of Another dance will be given this evening, troubles these days, and not the least of and special electrics will carry the dancers them is the army beef matter and what to do to the other villages "after the ball." The

> Dr. E. S. Bryant spent Sunday with friends in Brockton. The notices of applications for licenses will

The Mother's Club met this afternoon with noon.

een visiting friends in town part of this week.

home of Amos Olds on School street Monday night.

ministrator in the estate of Fidelia A. return Tuesday.

and W. E. Stone secretary. The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church way is substituting in her place. Growth"; leader, Miss Annie Fish. Conductor John Smith of the electric road

near Holden & Fuller's woolen mill.

made m two-tenement house. The cemetery commissioners have organ-C. Strong secretary, and have begun work new duties soon. Mrs. VanTassel is slowly this week in grading the new addition to the improving in health, and it is hoped Thorndike street cemetery.

Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Conklin of Springfield who have been stated on the control of the cont Springfield, who has been in India for nine ears, will give an address.

Lewis W. Parker and Miss Sadie Taylo will be married at the latter's home in West Springfield next Wednesday. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Parker will reside in Mrs. Dimmock's tenement on Park street. The teachers of the various villages of the town met in the high school building yester day afternoon and listened to addresses by the singing teacher, Miss Joanna Cantwell and the drawing teacher, Miss Gertrude

George F. Wilson of Somerville has sold his building lot on Commercial street in Thorndike, situated near the hardware store of A. M. Bond, to Maurice Lawlor, who will erect a tenement house thereon, the transaction taking place through H. C. Strong's real estate agency.

Serbesta Gurdeta of Bondsville appeared in the district court this morning charged with the larceny of a gun from Leo Shy. He was fined \$5, and given until June 5th in home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bond Monday which to pay. He was released from a 30 days' sentence for drunkenness yesterday,

Regarding the Fire District Vote for Night Patrol. Editor of the Journal:-A few words in

at the late meeting seem pertinent. Article of the warrant was: To raise and appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary to pay the expenses of the Fire Department for the ensuing year, and the annual rental of the Palmer Water Company.

Under this article the motion was mad and carried "That the salary of the foreman of the engine company be raised to \$250, and that in addition to his present duties he be required to patrol the streets between the hours of 12 and 6a.m., and that the sum of \$250 be raised and appropriated

A. F. Adams is acreally a store and dwelling painted, J. A. Hawkes of Palmer doing the work.

The writer will venture to lay down the following legal propositions: (1) That all matters of police regulation are entirely foreign to the object for which fire districts were created. (2) That the subject matter of an article of a warrant for a fire district or a town meeting must contain a due notice to the qualified voters of the question to be acted on under it. (3) That anything of the holyoke on Tuesday evening to attend the working of the third degree.

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The first proposition is well understood and needs no comment. In regard to the second proposition, article 4 of the warrant contained no notice of a proposed raise to an unreasonable amount compared with the pay of the other officers of the first department of the salary of the foreman of the engine company, or of instructions to perform patrol duty. It will be noticed that the motion does not contain the words with the structions to perform patrol duty. It will be noticed that the motion does not contain the words will be a structed by the foreman of the engine company and the imposing of the above motion had included the words "for fire purposes"—the motion as made states the real purpose. The motion had included the words "for fire purposes"—the motion as made states the real purpose—the motion. Both another attorney and the writer were consulted to see if a night policeman out be worded to the searm of the motion. Both another attorney and the writer were consulted to see if a night policeman out be worded to see if a night policeman out be worded to see if a night policeman out be worded to see if a night policeman out be voted under the warrant. Every voter present knew that an all-night polices are the exigence of the sum was voted regardless of the name.

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have one?

The writer believes in doing business in fire district meeting in both a legal and fa rict meeting in both a legal and fair
The motion which was carried
to above article was neither legal nor under the above article was neither regar not fair. The only alternatives would set to be to refer the matter to the courts or to call a special meeting of the fire district. Other additional objections might be mentioned. No superior officer is named to look after

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Knox have returned

daughter, Mrs. Sarah Ward. married on Wednesday morning by Rev. is unanimous and there is no prospect that the labor men who favor this legislation will

pulpit of that church next Sunday. Two life-size images, illustrating the defeats and frequently carry their points. The original employers' liability act had in the show window at John Wilson's years of hard struggling before it was en-

BONDSVILLE. The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs B. A. Alexander this afternoon.

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Boston. Mrs. Alley went to-day for a visit that they can escape the scourge by paying William Lawton has been appointed ad- in Lynn and Boston. They will probably their proportion of the money spent for ex-

The public schools opened Monday with caterpillars on their own premises. Unless The prudential committee of the fire all the teachers in their places with the exdistrict has elected E. G. Hastings chairman ception of Miss Grace Johnson, who is ill at pensive drain than the taxes to put an end her home in South Amherst. Mrs M. T. Con- to it.

the Boston Duck Company and has secured ted with H. E. W. Clark chairman and H. | position in Lowell, and will enter on his

the improvement will be permanent. Mr. Van Tassel left Thursday for Lowell to fill

James Holden is visiting friends in Hart The M. E. class meeting will be held with A. P. Adams Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCarthy of We Warren spent Sunday in town.

THORNDIKE.

Mr. Plante has moved his pho gallery here from Three Rivers. Blanche and Florence Murdock have turned from their visit in Millbury. Leander Collwell and James Bush of Med ford visited friends here on Monday.

Mrs. Jeremiah Dutton has purchased L. E. Bixby his cottage on Church street. Rev. Fr. McKeaney of Bondsville lebrant at St. Mary's church on Sunday. Frank Leary has sold his horse to Mons parties and will go out of the fish business. The Ladies' Society will meet nex Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Bond. The M. E. class meeting was held at the

Mrs. Sarah Gerrish, who has been visi and taken immediately into camp on the her son, has returned to her home in Woburn. Miss Florence Leary rendered vocal select

tions at the Temperance Bazar on Wednesday evening. D. F. Sullivan of Millbury spent Sunday regard to certain action of the Fire District at the home of his brother, D. J. Sullivan of School street.

Nathan Talmage has purchased the house and land known as the Kent property of Main street. George Williams, formerly of this town visited his parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams

Mrs. E. Lyons and daughter have been the

machine.

There will be an entertainment in the vestry of the Congregational church next Monday evening # 7 30, which time Monday evening # 7 30, which time (CHAS. B. FISKE, Cashier of the above statement with the accomplish-"Ma" Sweet will exhibit the accomplishments of her seven talented daughters. of April, 1899. There will also be a reading by Miss Ada

Murdock, and a Nursery Maids' Drill by ten little girls. Joseph Dionne, while chopping wood for Jason Miller on Wednesday afternoon

Special meeting of the fire district. Other additional objections might be mentioned. No superior officer is named to look after the night patrol, nor are any particular streets designated to be patrolled, nor is the suggested how the foreman of the engine company could leave his beat as patrol officer to attend to his duties as foreman in case of attend to his duties as foreman in case of the are struck the block, causing it to attend to his duties as foreman in case of the are struck the block, causing it to attend to his duties as foreman in case of the are struck the block, causing it to all the proper officer of the are struck the block, causing it to attend to his duties as foreman in case of the are struck the block, causing it to all the propers of the are struck the block, causing it to all the propers of the are struck the block, causing it to all the propers of the are struck the block, causing it to all the propers of the are struck the block, causing it to all the wood in his left hand, when the handle wood in his left hand, the handle wood in his left hand, the handle wood in his left hand, when the handle wood in his left hand, when the handle wood in his left hand, when the handle wood in his left hand, the wood in his left hand, when the handle wood in his left hand.

The Columbian Band will give a concert will be a particular will prompt. A short concert of said county of Hampen, s

while hunting on Saturday in the vicinity of George Saunders on Sunday.

Dr. Fulton of Fitchburg visited at the home of A. A. Brown a few days this week. A womans' meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Newell Wednesday afternoon. Michael Kennedy has moved into the tenment recently occupied by Alexander McKay.

Mrs. Dora Sikes of Springfield is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Charles Alden and Mrs. J. C. Fitts.

A cottage prayer meeting such held at the home of Rev. Charles Olmstead Monday evening.

Mrs. A. A. Brown and daughter Lilla visited relatives in Springfield Friday and Saturday.

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Mrs. Lucy Calkins of Springfield is visiting at the home of Jerome Calkins on the William and Saturday.

The Legislature's Doings.

Several efforts have been made this year to amend the employers' liability law so that it will make the presumption in behalf of an employe who is injured or killed while in the service of his employer that he was in the exercise of due care and diligence. The law is especially applicable to railroads, whose employes are so frequently maimed or collection to be sum day at the Union church have received needed repairs this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. K. Knox have returned the comment of the many along visit in Springfield with their the comment of the service of the lake and hunt the opposite shore. They had barely gone 20 feet when the loc on the lake and hunt the opposite shore. They had barely gone 20 feet when the loc on the lake and hunt the opposite shore. They had barely gone 20 feet when the loc on the lake and hunt the opposite shore. They had barely gone 20 feet when the loc on the lake and hunt the opposite shore. They had barely gone 20 feet when the loc of the hunt the opposite shore. They had barely gone 20 feet when the loc of the lake and hunt the opposite shore. They had barely gone 20 feet when the loc of Palmer, in said Count, and there where the

from s long visit in Springfield with their this extension of the law and they have been successful this year as usual, for the report Howard Calkins and Minnie Kuss were of the judiciary committee against the bills Rev. E. C. Weeks of Cliftondale, formerly be able to get it through the House this year. pastor of the Baptist church, will occupy the But there is always a hope that they will win. They keep coming up after successive

The appropriation of \$170,000 for the extermination of the gypsy moth, making \$200,000 in all for this year, including \$10,000 for the brown tail moth, passed its

Mrs. H. D. Moulton of Biddeford, Me., has Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown are receiving final stage in the Senate on Wednesday Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 the Public Statutes that John F. Dawson at afternoon, having already passed the House, ongratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall and daughby vote of 18 to 6 and 7 pairs. All of the A cottage prayer meeting was held at the ter Mildred returned to Lowell Monday.

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Miss Mabel Alley has taken charge of her the old question was thrashed over again ter Mildred returned to Lowell Monday.

Miss Mabel Alley has taken charge of her new school in the Liberty district, Belchertown.

A new building is being erected near mous, but, after having heard the arguments A. E. Fitch has been appointed trustee in the case of the Rogers Hat Co, insolvent debtors.

Mr. Smith has moved from Central street into near of H. D. Converse's tangents on the case of H. D. Converse's tangents on the case of the Rogers Hat Co, insolvent debtors.

Mr. Smith has moved from Central street an apothecary store is to be opened within.

Rev. H. G. Alley left Tuesday morning to it is necessary and that the people in the and forwarded request to Admiral Dewey to cut it out and preserve it for future referinto one of H. D. Converse's tenements on attend the New England Conference at uninfested parts of the state may be pleased

> to it.
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> The House, on Wednesday afternoon, deserted almost unanimously two potitical ance at conference, there will be no preaching service next Sunday at the Methodist church. Sunday school will be held at 12, Junior League at 4, Epworth League at 6, and praise and prayer service at 7.
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> William Dinsmore of Lowell, who has results of the sunday at the sunday state of the state election. Each failed same day as the state election. Each failed sunday school will be held at 12, and praise and prayer service at 7.
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> William Dinsmore of Lowell, who has results of the sunday as the state election. Each failed sunday support to command the good. will meet Sunday night at 630 Subject, On account of the passor octor bills. One was for the nomination of candiance at conference, there will be no preachis moving into his recently-purchased house Junior League at 4, Epworth League at 6, caucuses. The other was to provide that in A teacher's institute for the school teachers of Palmer and the surrounding towns will be held in the high school building April 26th.
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> Charles Keith will make some extensive repairs on his house on Park street. The roof will be raised and the house will be made at two-tenement house.
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> Boston the city election shall fall on the same day as the state election. Each failed by a large majority to command the good sense of the House, although the Boston bill had been formally approved by the janitor of the Methodist church, has returned to his former situation with the turned to his former situation with the Lawrence Manufacturing Company of Lawren

In Three Rivers, 9th, m daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders. In New York, 6th, a daughter to Charles H. and Annetta C. Clark, and granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. W. Clark of Thorndike.

In Three Rivers, 12th, by Rev. E. C. Weeks of Cliftondale, Howard Calkins and Minnie Kuss, both of Three Rivers.
In Warren, 12th, Freeman Clark and Mabel Lyco.
In Wales, March 20th, by Rev. Walter S. Percy, Eli J. Gardner and Mrs. Harriet Sherman.
In Ware, 12th, by Rev. James Boyle, Edward Murphy and Katherine Kelly of Ware.

TO RENT. — Tenement on Main and Centre streets, over Clark's store. E. L. FEENEY. TO RENT.—A nine-room tenement in Commercial Block. E. BROWN. 50-tf TO RENT.—Two tenements on Fox avenue.

Apply to G. S. HOLDEN.

WOOD.—4-foot Mixed, small size, \$3.00 cord, sawed stove lengths \$4.00.

GEO. E. BUCK,

2-tf Buck's Hardware Store, Palmer. PASTURE wanted. Apply in person or write.
GEO. E. BUCK,
2-tf Buck's Hardware Store, Palmer, Mass. FOR SALE.—Pair horses, weight 2800, 9 years old. Also a good wagon, pair harness and traverse runner sled. 1-2 J. A. PALMER. FOR SALE.—A good business wagon, cheap buggy, also two-seated carriage.
50-tf GEORGE A. KEITH, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT.-Two 6-room tenements in Cross Block. Inquire of F. F. MARCY or D. L. BODFISH. THENEMENT TO RENT-in C. L. Gardner's house on Converse avenue.
30-tf Inquire of W. W. LEACH, Palmer. BERKSHIRE BOAR—This very fine Boar will be for service at the Randall Place, West Main street, Palmer, Mass. G. E. BUCK. LOST.—Tuesday morning, between the Catholic church and J. F. Foley's store, a pair of goldrimmed spectacles. Finder please GOODES'S SHOESFORE, PALMER.

TENEMENT TO RENT, in "Thayer" house on South Main street, Palmer. Inquire at THOMPSON'S BLACKSMITH SHOP near the premises. 40-tr WANTED at once. Experienced operators on the W. & G. machines. Also experienced 49-7 NELSON & LADOW, Upton, Mass.

FOR SALE.—My property on Dublin St., either as a whole or in parcels. Inquire of W. W. LEACH. M. J. KENNEDY. Palmer, Mass., Feb. 24th, 1899. Mrs. E. Lyons and daughter have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riley of Thayer avenue.

A. P. Adams is having the exterior of his store and dwelling painted, J. A. Hawkes 1-2 FRANK LEARY, School St., Thorndike.

4,500.00 \$449,448.84

Correct-Attest JAS. B. SHAW, GEO. H. WILKINS, J. F. HOLBROOK,

Have your carpets cleaned at Kenerson's St Carpet Cleaning Works. Carpets in the De Village called for and delivered without cha Carpet Cleaning Works. Carpets in the Depo Village called for and delivered without charge Mail orders promptly attended to. Also Lawn Mowers Repaired and Sharpened and all kinds of light machine work done.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

FOR SALE! Converse Ave. New up-to-date 8-room house, open fire place open plumbing, hot air heater, cellar cemented wired for electric lights, and hard wood finish For particulars address ars address, YMAN,

GEO. B. KENERSON, Park St., Palmer.

matter of liquors.
M. J. DILLON, Chairman of Selectmen

termination, instead of having the hungry

N. J. Dillos, chains as Sections.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 the Public Statutes that William Lawt has applied for licenses of the first and four classes to sell intoxicating liquors as an it holder, in the building known as the Thorndi Hotel, situate on the easterly side of Commerc street in Thorndike, between the store and tell ment owned by said Lawton and land owned the proprietors of the Clinton House on the not the proprietors of the Clinton House on the no and land owned by said Lawton and one Maur Lawlor on the south. The basement of the bu-ing to be used for the storage of liquors. M. J. DILLON, Chairman of Selectmer

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 the Public Statutes that Daniel J. Hartne and James F. Hartnett under the firm name D. J. Hartnett & Co., have applied for licenses the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating the first and fourth classes to sell intoxication.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes that T. J. Clifford has applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as an innholder, in the Clinton House, so-called, situate on the easterly side of Commercial street in Thorndike in said Falmer, between the property of William Lawton on the south and property of you hoftus on the north. The bar to be located in the southwesterly corner of said building. The cellar under reapart of the building and the room in the rear osaid bar to be used for the storage of liquors.

M. J. DILLON, Chairman of Selectmen.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100, the Public Statutes that Micha?! Roc and Cornelius Roche, under the firm name Michael Roche & Co., have applied for licenses the first and fourth classes to sell intoxical liquors as common victualers, in the ell part at in the cellar underneath said ell part of the ridence owned by said Michael Roche and situs on the corner of Commercial and Thornd streets in Thorndike.

M. J. Dillon, Chairman of Selectmen

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 the Public Statutes that E. R. Pierce at NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes that Jerry Shea, Jr., ha applied for licenses of the first and fourth classe to sell intoxicating liquors as a common victuales in the basement of dwelling house of John McKeligot on High street in Bondsville. Said dwellin house being same situate on easterly side of said the state of the said of said the said of said the sa

M. J. DILLON, Chairman of Selectmen NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes that John Murphy and Michael E. Murphy, under the firm name of John Murphy & Co., have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as innholders, in the Nassowanno House, situate at the corner of Main and Walnut streets, in the Depot Village in said Palmer, the bar to be located in that part of said premises numbered 3 on Walnut street, and the cellar and room in the rear to be used for the storage of liquors.

M. J. Dillon, Chairman of Selectmen.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes that Michael D. Sullivan has applied for licenses of the first and fourth victualer, in the two-story frame building owned by Mrs. J. Moriarty, said building located on the east side of Prospect street in Bondsville, said license to be conducted on the first floor of said building. M. J. DILLON, Chairman of Selectmen. THE PALL
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ness, April

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of
the Public Statutes that L. W. Caryl and
Fred H. Caryl, under the firm name of L. W.
Caryl & Co., have applied for licenses of the first
and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors and
common victualers, in the three rooms constituting the basement of Caryl's block so-called, situate the corner of Main and Commercial streets
in the Depot Village of said Palmer, the entrance
to said premises being from Commercial street,
the bar to be located in the room at the south
westerly corner of said basement, the cellar under the bar to be located in the room at the south
westerly corner of said basement, the cellar underental to be used for the storage of liquors.

M. J. DILLON, Chairman of Selectmen.

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the Public Service that Chapter 100 of

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the Public Statutes that Chay. A. LeGro ha applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors and argugist, in the Nassowanno House block, situate on Main street in the Depot Village of the Town of Palmer.

M. J. DILLD/N, Chairman of Selectmen. NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes that O. P. Allen has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist, in the westerly end of Holden's block, in the Depot Village of the

Town of Palmer.
M. J. DILLON, Chairman of Selectmen. 19,558 80
90,000.00

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has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist, in drug store in Thorndike, situate on Commercial street, No. 18 95,270.26

M. J. DILLON, Chairman of Selectmen. NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes that Lyman L. Keith has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell ing liquors as a druggist, in the Jouated on Main street in the vill

Rivers. M. J. DILLON, Chairman of Selectmen. FLOUR) The Best for Bread, 65c in 1-8 Sacks. The Best for Pastry, 550

SMITH & CO., Main St., Palmer. IN APRIL look out for your ...

> COMPLEXION ROSE CREAM...

is a Skin Feeder, Healing and Soothing, Producing a Healthy and Velvety Complexion.

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Paints, Oils and Glass. Agricultural and Mechanics' Tools, Builders' Hardware. Furnaces. Ranges, Plumbing and

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know the reason.

TO WHICH WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION.

SUITS, ready to wear, that for fit and

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style are unexcelled at our figures. JACKETS AND CAPES are now in demand.

Our line of SHIRT WAISTS is fast disappearing; if you have seen them you

Our assortment of READY-MADE SKIRTS was never equalled in this vicinity; it contains the latest novelties. Come in and see them.

Another time we may tell you of MUSLINS, PIOUES, DIMITIES, ETC., a complete line of these goods now on exhibition.

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New Spring

> In great variety of style, quality and finish.

Special Bargain in Children's Hose.

Goods!

Grocery Department.

right prices

Full of good things, and at

J. B. SHAW, FEENEY'S BLOCK,

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15. All our Prints will be sold for - -4c yard. Our regular quality Ginghams, - - -5c to 8c Good quality Fancy Dress Ginghams, regular 12c, -Extra quality Mercerised Skirts, -Best quality Mercerised Skirts, -Imitation Metalic Cloth Skirts, - -- 950 Genuine Imported Metalic Cloth Skirts, - - \$2.50
Good quality 10c Cotton Cloth, - 13 yards for 1.00 We are selling some good Wrappers for 65c.

The colors are Black, Chocolate and Mouse.

R. & G. CORSETS GUARANTEED.

The price on the Cantslip Belts is 25c

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Nassowanno Block, Palmer. **.....** THE NEW DRY GOODS STORE

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Two Palo Alto Light Open Buggies. One Good Concord. Two End-Spring Piano Box Top Carriages. One Texas Punt Light Open Buggy. All Bran New.

O. C. Marcy's Stable,

Prices Within the Reach of All.

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STRAW MATTINGS, 13c to 40c yd FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-8 widths.

50c to 65c square vd TABLE OIL CLOTHS, 5-4, 6-4 widths. White, Marbled and Fancy Patterns. WINDOW SHADES, complete on spring

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Squier & McCray have a new coal cart

C. M. Blair of Warren has visited at C. M

H. T. Chapin has taken a position

Mrs. Harry Perkins of Westfield is visitheld Wednesday night

J. C. Parsons has been in New York this Flynt, H. C. Norcross, D. B. Needham, The Ladies Circle met the Universalist

J. M. Graves is shingling Mrs. Harriet

church yesterday afternoo

is visiting her sisters, Mrs G. W. Seymour ing the business depression of the past year.

Charles Webb returned Monday to his studies at the Boston Dental College, after a week's vacation at home.

of Manchester, Ct., are visiting at G. W. S-ymour's on Main street.

Commander G. A. Harvey of the Grand Army has been appointed burial agent for ason for poor soldiers and sailors. Everett Robbins will sell his farm, stock, in Needham's block.

farming tools, household furniture, etc., at auction one week from to-morrow at 10 a m. Brown & Son will go out of business May 1, and will sell their present stock at a reduc-

spent Sunday in town. At the annual meeting of the Massachu setts Homeopathic Medical Society in Boston

Wednesday, Dr. J. P. Rand of this place Rev. C. C. Conner will preach in the Universalist church Sunday morning on "Our

elves and others." The subject for the Y P. C. U. meeting will be "Growth." The Ladies' Circle of the Universali

Monthly meetings will be held on the last Wednesday evening before the first of the month. T. J. Sault was appointed truant connection with the Ludlow Manufactur-

Prof. Churchill's programme for next G. D. Bean of West Somerville. Monday evening has been received. The readings will occupy about an hour and a annual meeting in its rooms in the post office

chief for seven years.

It has been decided that the teachers' institute will be held in Palmer Wednesday, April 26. Interesting speakers will be present, among them being State Agents G. T.

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ECONOMY and ATTRACTIVENESS.

FULLER, the MONSON SHOEIST.

Fletcher of Northampton, J. R. McDonald of Stoneham, John T. Prince of West Newton, and Assistant State Agent Sargent.

Those who have occasion to use Washington street a great deal are auxious that the rest of the road be repaired this spring. A strip of macadam road was built last summer from Main street to the residence of R. C. Pease, but the remainder of the road, especially in front of the Grady place, is always in bad shape during the muddy season.

At meeting of the Veteran Firemen's Association Tuesday night the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Frank A. Bills; vice presidents,

President, Frank A. Bills; vice presidents, Nelson A. Bugbee, B. F. Ritter; secretary and treasurer, H. F. Miller; foreman, J. M.

Methodist church several times in the past,

Newton's house as minging Nrs. Harriet
Newton's house as Main street.

A. A. Babbitt attended the funeral of his
auut at Brightwood Wednesday.

Broijamin Cross of Norwich, Ct., has
apent the week with Monson relatives.

W. C. Nelson of the Normal Art School
of Boston is home on a week's vacation.

A. M. Foster is to move his family into
George Knowtion's house on Pease arenne.

W. H. Gifford and E. B. Francis of North
Dana spent Sunday with their families is
town.

The annual rental of pews will take place
at the Universalist church was held Monday even
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of Monson, visited friends in town the first
of the week.

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Repairs are being under on the stone work
of the Universalist church by the W. N.
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WARE. Easter amounted to \$1007.

Mrs. A. W. Seymour and daughter Edith Arthur J. Mailloux has been appointed secretary of the overseers of the poor. T. C. Gleason's house was sold at auction where headaches and general bad feelings from last Saturday afternoon to John Albertine irregular habits exist, that Green's August

John F. Royce has opened a meat market There is great excitement at Chamberlain's

graphophone.

know it was a dangerous proceeding. Every cold and cough which is neglected paves the way for on Cemetery street, and will tap and heel consumption, bronchitis, asthma or catarrh.

on Cemetery street, and will tap and neel shoes at 50 center many pair.

Mrs. Mary Buffington of Washington street has received about \$700 from the estate of her brother, the late Charles Upham of Palmer.

Mrs. Charles L Ricketts of Manchester, Ct., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Babbitt, this week. Mr. Ricketts and Mrs. A. A. Babbitt, this week. Mr. Ricketts and wheel struck a plunge into about four feet of water.

Otto's Cure, the famous German throat and lung shoes at 50 cents a pair.

Otto's Cure, the famous German throat and lung from consumption. Sold by all druggists. Prices 25c. and 50c. per pottle.

Carpet rags dyed with Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not fade, are brighter and will not stain if you should spill vinegar or other fruit acids on them. 10c per package. Sold by O. P. Allen.

Reuben Robinson has gone to New Bedford Nothing Succeeds Like Suc Miss Jennie Barton of Millbury is at her brother's for a few weeks. The death of Miss Belle Bowdoin, a former

resident of this village, is announced.

LUDLOW CENTER.

entertainment, also a guess cake and grab bag.

The "Chronothanatoletron" will be presented by the girls of the Palmer high school Tuesday evening. April 28, under the auspices of the King's Daughters. The place where it will be given will be announced later.

The annual meeting and reorganizing of the fire department will be held Tuesday evening, May 2d. Regular practice will school, which will be in charge of Ludlow Centers school, which will be in charge of Ludlow this year instead of Granby. Miss Knight of Belchertown will teach in the Cherry Valley school.

Deacon G. D. Atchinson, who has just and continued the first Monday night of each month during the summer.

The school board met Wednesday evening and organized with William L Ricketts chairman and Dr. H. A. Merchant clerk. Monthly meetings will be held on the leat.

Ing her sister in Biairstown, N. J., has to turned to her home.

It is expected that Rev. Mr. Wheeler of North Caton as pastor of the Methodist church.

The Whusing place has been sold to Joseph Trombley of Indian Orchard, who will succeed Rev. Mr. Bridgen, N. J., has been engaged to teach the Ludlow Center will be entry Munsing has moved to his father's place.

Miss Cushman of Kingston, N. J., has been engaged to teach the Ludlow Center of 50 cents per box, or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-will be sent by mail on

Charles W. Gowen has severed his ing Company, and his place will be filled by

readings will occupy about an hour and a half, and will furnish the most popular entertainment of the season. No one should miss this great attraction, worth many times the cost.

The board of engineers of the fire department has organized follows: Chief, David B. Needham; 1st assistant, L. C. Flynt; 2d assistant, clerk and treasurer, E. P. Donovan. Mr. Needham has been member of the board for nine years, and skirlf or away rease.

Miss Booth Bliss is visiting relatives in and ...

Miss Myra Nye entertained a party

friends at the hotel Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Dunsmore entertained a party of ladies at whist Tuesday evening. The Women's Missionary Society met with Miss Abbie Spaulding Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chamberlain has opened her house for the summer. During her recent trip south she visited Richmond, Hot Springs and Old Point Comfort, Va., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

An adjourned meeting of the Brimfield Improvement Association was held in the selectmen's room Monday evening. The next meeting, at which reports of plans for out-of-door work will be given by the several committees, will be held April 24th.

Mr. Sherman, supervisor of schools, held teacher's meeting in the Center school house Saturday afternoon. The teaching of arithmetic was the principal subject under consideration. Miss Tarbell, librarian of the public library, spoke to the teachers upon the use of the library in the schools. friends at the hotel Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson of Barre nave been the guests of Miss Jane Fuller. Miss Ferry, whose wrist was fractured some time ago by a fall, is still confined to

Rev. E. P. St. John left town yesterday, and in the future will devote his time to wangelistic work.

Mrs. L. D. Foskit has received about \$700

Give the Children a Drink called Grain-O. It is a colicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly pepaared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strength—the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, well as adults, can drink it with creat hangit. Costs about 1/2 costs are the strength.

The Tuesday Club met with Mrs. W. E. and treasurer, H. F. Miller; foreman, J. M.
Fagan; directors, F. A. Bills, N. A. Bugbee,
B. F. Ritter, H. F. Miller, T. H. Keefe, L. C.
Flynt, H. C. Norcross, D. B. Needham,
W. A. Needham.
Misses Frost and Simpson of Long Island,
who have conducted revival services at the

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, that in my travels in all parts of the world, for The collection taken at All Saints' church the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stom-ach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons filling office positions and has gone to Providence to work.

C. P. Lyon has moved his steam saw mill to Hampden, where he has a large amount of wood to saw for Carew & Temple.

Commander G. A. Harvey of the Grand Army has been appointed burial agent for the content of t

banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief.
No matter what's the matter one will do you good.

A Common Dauger. nings this week, with bicycles and mitted to "wear away" it may interest you t Otto's Cure, the famous German throat and lung

IT'S INDISPUTABLE.

The hale, the strong, the hearty, healthy rea reading this, if for no other reason than that the paragraphs which follow may prove valuable to Palmer Wall Paper Store. The M. E. church people are rehearsing for an "Old Folks Concert," to be given weak, sick or delicate acquaintances. The un The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church will hold a May supper and apronable Monday evening, May 1. The supper will consist of cold meats and salads.

A. R. Wentworth, who is for multime proprietor of the Century Hotel, has sold his property in Pittsfield, N. H., to Lowell parties, who intend making it a summer residence.

The class of 1901 of the Academy has elected these officers: President, Miss June Norcross; vice president, Miss June Norcross; vice president, W. H. Ballard, Secretary, W. P. Ingham; treasurer, Miss Lottic A. Squier.

LUDLOW CENTER.

To house owners, the deverything he could hear about or read about, and the long tortunate sufferer who has tried everything he could hear about or read about, and the long tortunate sufferer who has tried everything he could hear about or read about, and the long tortunate sufferer who has tried everything he could hear about or read about, and the long tortunate sufferer who has tried everything he could hear about or read about, and the long tortunate sufferer who has tried everything he could hear about or read about, and the long tortunate sufferer who has tried everything he could hear about or read about, and the long tortunate sufferer who has tried everything he could hear about or read about, and the long tortunate sufferer who has tried everything he could hear about or read about, and the long tortunate sufferer who has tried everything he could hear about or read about, and the long to the time to have your house panted and papered. We are prepared to do your work at the much comfort in the following experience of a Palmer citizen. Surely the most skeptical unbendered in the same properties of a much comfort in the following experience of a Palmer citizen. Surely the most skeptical unbenderate prices in a most satisfactory way at the shortest notice. Estimates promptly given on all work.

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in the fall of 1896 through our local newspay The usual preparations are being made for During the year and a half which has elapsed l social in Grand Army hall next Wednesday evening. Ice cream, cake and home-made candy will be on sale, and there will be an ing her sister in Blairstown, N. J, has reduced by the annual May dinner and entertainment.

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ing the winter in Agawam with her daugh-

spending some weeks in New Jersey, hoping that the throat trouble from which he is suffering may be cured by the change of

Methodist church several times in the past, took charge of the meeting at the church last evening. They will also conduct residue to the past, took charge of the meeting at the church a very pleasant social at the home of Mrs. R. D. Torkelson on East Main street Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served, and Mr. Bolles was presented with a fine writing

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D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. and Tkt. Agt. MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. y virtue of power of sale contained in a cern mortgage deed given by Myra H. Beebe of ingfield, Mass, to the Paimer Savings Bank, poration of Paimer, Mass., dated March 20, and recorded the the Registry of Deeds for the unty of Hampden, libro 467, folio 467, and duly igned to William W. Leach, of said Paimer, will be a william to the said Paimer, will be a william of the william will be a william to the said Paimer, will be a william to the william will be a william to the will also th

1881, and recorded me the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden, libro 467, 7010 457, and duly assigned to William W. Leach, of said Palmer, will be sold at public auction, at dwelling house, me the premises, and said welling house, all the premises, and said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

Three certain tracts or parcels of land with the principle of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

Three certain tracts or parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the town of Hampden, in said county, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

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She was momentarily silent, then began

Her pretty eagerness made him smile.

She flushed a little. "I mean, will you

"Yes; I can answer that with truth, bu

"I vowed to wear it as long as I live. I

you would not have me break my promise?'

"I have never noticed it before."

"And yet I always wear it."

thing I possess."

the world?"

"Of course I will."

wear it instead of this?" "No; I cannot promise that."

He drew her to him fondly.

'What promise?"

noble possibilities.

unnatural.

past, when--'

o retract her former opinion.

Cynthia interrupted, passionately:-

only to think of me. Look," she went on,

facing him suddenly, and with wet eyes,

Written for the PALMER JOURNAL Bessie an' Mary, Ben an' Me.

"Ivorine.

girls an' boys, We learned our A, B, C's, an' share griefs an' joys; We made our "houses" in the ferns, (we uster call

Glycerine

Toilet Soap

'em brakes.) butter, pie an' cakes;
The boys would call us "gal-boys," an' pull our wear it for me?" hearts' curls They laughed at us, an' "sha-a-med" at us for

"playin' with the girls"; We cared not for them, or their plays, whateve While Mary played with Benny, an' Bessie played

When we got in "highest class," Oh weren't we proud au' glad

At were we took our sleds arou

o steer our sleds, but fearlessly we ski icy track, Nor thought it any heavy task to draw our burit be possible, it shall be buried with me.'

loud an' clear,

We asked 'em out to skate But Oh! how bashful we years had flown, The blushes burned our faces red if we were left

know one night at spellin' sci with girlish glee When I'd contrived to stammer out, "Will you go

ome with me?" And father will go home with you fro

girls" to go;

Yet the mem'ry of that ride will stay with while life shall last. ow the snow-clad meadows spar We were young an' free from

were gay an' light; happy boys were we!

ne day in June, which was, to chosen and for wife nce then we've met life's storms an' ca

ever will it is too late. I want to tell you what I feel But while we're left together here, homely lives,two young farmers woodd

faithful honest wives. Ve're at the shady side of life, but happy shall

to me

familiar with the radiance of gems.

a curl of the lip.

"Did you buy it?"

admire it."

glance again.

history. Tell me."

And still he hesitated.

sign of witchery?"

"No, it was given to me."

"By the best friend I ever had."

He accepted this dismissal of the subject

without word, and the conversation drifted

tributaries of love. Future plans were dis-

Suddenly the ring caught her careless

"Go on," she said at last with some sur-

system, thereby destroying the foundation

of the disease and giving the patient strength

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Cynthia regarded the flashing little circlet with evident delight. It was one of many that sparkled on her delicate white hand, that sparkled on her delicate white hand, whemently, an warry patch of color on but it bore a significance beyond the others. vehemently, an amgry patch of color on

It meant the clipping of butterfly wings; either cheek.

ratification of a sweet and binding contract to recall." with the chosen one—the man to whom "You we unreasonably excited. Pause a moment, Cynthia; sit down." wealth was no object, and rank no allurement, and, for that reason, it dazzled eyes

She obeyed, shrinking a little as he seated The fingers that had just bestowed the unwilling hand. gift still clasped hers with tender pressure,

more. Come, seal the compact with a dream.

had vanished, leaving a look of mature that could not be replaced. The laconic replies annoyed her. She resolution on her face that betrayed unsuspectantly, but she did not move.

"This is beyond me," he began at last, iminto another channel-one of the winding would you have me do?" She raised her tearful eyes beseechingly. cussed, and dates were fixed, to a running

"Will you do what I ask?"

"There," she said, pointing to it imsatiently; "it fascinates me. I am sure it has of manner, and bestowed a kiss that past. savored more of appeal than reconciliation.

"Well, my dearest?"

"It is a sad one. You would not care to to hear. "Don't wear that ring."

For once her gayety jarred on him, and sire such a thing."

To Cure Constipation in One Week

"But you cannot mean it," he said, breath essly, and ignoring the outstretched jewel. Give me a little time to consider it; it is possible that this can part us."

"It seems impossible that you can fail m" n so small a sacrifice," she rejoined, with a "still, you see, such bitter little laugh; things may happen."

Her air of calm resolution was maddening, yet he felt instinctively that no word of reproach or anger would help. Assent was

dishonorable, denial was difficult; there was no way out of the dilemma. "A little time," he pleaded. The sound of sa approaching voice terminated the trying interview. They recognized

the suave and gentle tones. "My dear Cynthia," said her mother, en ering, "I have only just returned. Have you any idea of the time?" she broke off, miling. "Ah, of course not; I did not know

The cordial greeting was followed by desultory conversation, to which Cynthia contributed monosyllables, till her tormented lover rose and took his leave. She let him reach the conservatory, then flew to him, re lenting, he hoped.

"Till to-night," she said, hurriedly. "You oust let me know your decision by then. "Oh, Cynthia, you have asked = that Remember, nothing can alter mine. I only claim my right. But," she added, persuance. Because I value it more than anysively, "you can easily decide now. Let me have my way. Ah, do, and end our first and "Well, I will give you one, quite as quaint, last quarrel."

There was a subtle fondness in her tone, an undefinable power in her swift, upward glance that swayed his wavering heart, but the golden token on his finger pressed him under her clinging hand, and he shook his

"No, dear, such a vow is not to be lightly His answer startled her; it was so grave broken. I must earnestly consider your reand resolute. She renewed the attack; quest. I wish you had asked me anything "But, don't you see, if I gave it you, it but this," he went on, wistfully, seeking would be your most precious possession. sympathy in her soft, dark eyes. Don't you care for me better than any one in But Cynthia's tenderness had vanished. She drew back, piqued, ill at ease, in her

suppliant attitude; an ominous frown darkening her fair forehead as she turned away "As you will," she said coldly. promises from the living," she remarked heedless of din and traffic or the direction to cut off the top, add sugar and work it down to remove the slight inflammation from very plain to see,
Since Mary rode with Benny, an Bessie rode with

Sententiously. "Your friend was extremely be pursued. Her words of anger and oppogrown to regard with the unthinking gaze of During the warm months a sense of cool-

There was more sorrow than anger in the custom with new and startling significance.

He did not look for much depth it simply riveted him to the past. He might the custom with new and startling significance.

It used for a gargie it will allay any slight increase, comfort and invigoration can be produced by a free use of lemonade. For six occasionally be put in the water in which of feeling in Cynthia—she had been too discard it, still holding its purpose in his large glasses of lemonade use six large, one's teeth are brushed, as it helps to harden or reeling in Cynthia—she had been too specification of the spoilt. It was his task to bring out the lovable points in her nature that her luxuri-knew that his dead wife would have borne lovable points in her nature that her luxuri-knew that his dead wife would have borne knew that his dead with his dead wife would have bo ous life had left undeveloped, and in which his love-dimmed eyes had foreseen great and his love-dimmed eyes h and endurance of the love which he dared water. "She was—your first wife?" asked not weight with Cynthia's impulsive passion. Hot lemonade will break up a cold if taken a glass of water. Cynthia, slowly, and showing no disposition He had hardly dwelt on it since she had been taken from him-at first because it "Yes; the ring had been in her family for meant hopeless heartache, latterly because many generations. She considered it it seemed disloyal to his betrothed; but now, kind of talisman, and wore it always, till, at this turning point, he realized his loss Then came a "gen'ral sleighride," with the first dying, she bequeathed it to me. There is my

had faded ever | little in the radiance of "It did not bring her luck," said Cynthia's smiles. Yet allegiance to the beloved dead mean Cynthia, her voice still sounding hard and the facing of the old homeless life, the return "It had no power to prevent the accident of that morbid depression which Cynthia's that ended our three years of happiness," he infectious gayety and pretty, petulant ways assented, bitterly. "Still, she believed in its power, and said it would link me with the matter, the implied breach of honor, did not appeal to her in the least; she was consumed by a petty jealousy and a desire to make him yield. A lurking doubt as to the "But there is your future, and my future," she said, rising and pacing the room rapidly. success of the task he had set himself in en-"I don't want you to be always dwelling deavoring to mold her light and thoughtless upon what has been, making useless comparisons. I want you only to care for me-

spirit mingled with the keen disappointment her inconsiderate conduct caused him. He had walked on, dreaming, far beyond his original destination—the cozy set of rooms presided over by his faithful valet. "you have made me cry. But it is better that we should understand each other before -Dut—Dut it chokes me." She put her hand to her throat.

Her agitation alarmed him. This foolish rivalry, this jealousy of the dead unaccountable. He strove to calm her.

"Cynthia, what have I said to hurt you? How shall the past affect the promise of our lives? The shrine that pure and lovely spirit holds in my heart deprives you of no Suddenly he stopped, with an involuntary spirit holds in my heart deprives you of no fraction of the love that is ever yours; it is something sacred and apart. I will not bestrength to seek the room within that had been hers, unaltered, as she had left it. till

The old housekeeper, startled from he lethargy of idle caretaking, answered his the waning of the homage due to seattiful and marriageable heiress, and which, though often made the subject of scornful wit, server accepted and acceptable; it meant the ever accepted and acceptable; it meant the ever accepted and acceptable; of a sweet and binding contract.

A melancholy light struggled through the curtained window, revealing the dainty, familiar furniture; the knick-knacks they had purchased together in odd corners of the himself beside her, and clasped one small, world; the pictures she had chosen; her favorite chair; the couch on which she had "There is no need for a discussion that lain to please him, with a thought of recovand, for the first time, she noticed their pains and surprises me beyond measure. ery. He saw through a mist of tears, for a single ornament—an oddly shaped gold ring, that found fault in her fastidious eyes.

Palls and surplies in Seyout advantage ery. He saw through a mist of scale, for single ornament—an oddly shaped gold ring, that found fault in her fastidious eyes. "Why do you wear this?" she asked, with Nothing has occurred, could occur, to lessen once brightened by her dear presence. How your confidence in the depth of my feeling. happy they had been! There will no death "Because I value it," replied her lover, It is wrong, it is unfair, to reproach me with for such a love in theirs. It waked and recretly resenting the little sneer.

Her curiosity *** roused. Though she in silence half you not forced the subject on she had breathed out her blameless life, and felt that for reason he would prefer not But I promise it shall trouble you no all that had come between them seemed like

Cynthia was right; he must always be But Cynthia we obdurate; her red lips making useless comparisons, for something closed forbiddingly. All her pretty girlish- must ever be wanting in his life-something

His brimming eyes sought the spot where ropped his hand, saying: "Well, I don't pected depths of character. He waited ex- her coffin rested. He could me her now, lying there, as he had looked on her for the last time, white and serene, her folded hands patiently. "What more can I say? What full of flowers; the eyes that had reflected his loving gaz · pitilessly sealed; a strange smile on the lips that often met his in yielding sweetness. Ah! if he might hear that "You know there is nothing consistent low and gentle voice again; if he might with my ideas of honor and duty that I pillow that weary, golden head on his breast, and asking forgiveness for a fleeting fancy, would not grant you, dear."

With an effort she resumed her old charm repeat his vow with all the fervor of the

He sat down, hiding his face in his hands. She spoke m one who is used to command, "It is a little thing, and cannot hurt any With the reopening of this unhealed wound and certain of compliance. Leaning back she closed her eyes languidly and waited.

one. I have set my heart on it. If you came a revulsion of feeling, reproach for the self-sought forgetfulness his want of fortitude He held her face caressingly to his own. had made desirable, remorse for the shrinking from pain that made him swerve from so She whispered so softly that he bent down dear a memory and for the wrong he did Cynthia in clinging to it. But he hesitated no longer. The silent hour of retrospect ha She sat erect, intently curious.

It needed great control to repress the brought him very near to his first love, and brought him very near to his first love, and with the bitter ache of longing came and with the bitter ache of longing came and with the bitter ache of longing came and longing came and longing came and longing longin mysterious. Does it contain poison? Is it "I thought we had argued that to a satis- strange sense of security and rest. Un. a Masonic symbol? Or perhaps some wierd factory conclusion," he said. "If you had changed she awaited him, fair and lovely sign of witchery?"

Ever once her greater jarred on him and in the said of head known her, this dear angel, speaking any consideration for me you would not de-

ing strain.

"My dear," he said gently, "it was given to me by one who is dead."

"Ido not want to be reminded every day of her whose place I am taking. My married he

stilled—these were among the bitterest tears she shed.—Hilda Newman in "Madame."

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sary to the toilet table-it whitens = well = softens the hands. As soon as you find that you are beginning to squint when you want to see anything

and glycerine is another aid to beauty neces-

lemonade, only use boiling water instead of cold water, and use about one-half as much be removed by the following mixture: Melt sugar. A piece of lemon or stale bread moistened equal parts of pitch and turpentine in a A home remedy for falling hair is made of

as much as will dissolve; glycerine, The discomfort caused by sore and tender feet may be lessened, if not entirely cured, by applying slices of lemon on the feet.

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Wrinkles are generally the result of a

is said to increase their growth. It will not harm the eyes. No hair dye is permanent and none is A mustard plaster with egg will not leave a blister.

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WEIGHT OF DEEP-SEA WATER. When marine life began to command notice, the question of the depth to which am quite paralyzed at the amount of enterlife could extend divided scientific thought prise shown by certain French business into warring camps. About 1840 it generally believed that the bathymetrical plating taking a train at half past eleven, it imit was about 300 fathoms, and some strange ideas were current as to the physical going to the station and buy a book to read ondition of water when under a pressure on the journey. It was an idea that seemed such a depth of two miles would produce. to me at that time simple and practical. men, or even heavy cannon and the "wedges centimes, or about fifty-five cents-at of gold" that popular imagination places in large book-store on the Avenue de l'Opéra the sea, floated at certain levels, beneath (not Flammarion's), and then discovered I which is water so compressed as to be im- had nothing in my purse smaller than penetrable. In fact, water is almost incon- hundred-franc note with which to pay for it. pressible, and the weight of a cubic inch of The salesman looked at this seriously, and it at the depth of a mile is very little more the cashier said they had no change. It than at the surface; but it was assumed that was too early in the morning to have any no living being could survive m pressure change, he said. From the way he looked at

square inch. about fifteen pounds per inch, and are my regret at giving trouble, and also in unaware of it. Indeed, sometimes quired if they preferred I should give up my waken on morning when the barometer book, or if it would be possible to change has risen, say, half an inch during the night, the note somewhere and consequently find ourselves sustaining The staff of the house was evidently reonly without suffering, but with a positive feeling of buoyand good spirits. On the boy was finally sent out with the bill. I reach the surface in most lamentable condition, with eyes protruding and viscera distended -North American Review.

PA'S PRAYERS SHORTENED THE MRETING

Once upon a time sickness came to the family of the poorly-paid pastor of a country church. It was winter, and the pastor in financial straits. A number of the flock decided to meet at his house and offer prayers for the speedy recovery of the sick ones and for material blessings upon the pastor's household. While one of the deacons was offering a fervent prayer for blessings upon the pastor's family, there was a loud knock at the door. When the door was opened, a stout farmer boy was seen, wrapped up comfortably.

"What do you want, boy?" asked one of the elders. "I've brought pa's prayers," replied the "Brought pa's prayers? What do you

"Yes, brought pa's prayers, an' they're out in the wagon. Just help me and we'll

get 'em in." Investigation disclosed the fact that "pa's prayers" consisted of potatoes, flour, bacon, corn-meal, turnips, apples, warm clothing and a lot of jellies for the sick ones. The prayer meeting adjourned in short order.—Lincoln County News.

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and upwards), and schedules and estimates of Personal and Real Estates for which they liable to pay taxes in said town, possesse them on the first day of May next.

MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE.

Any Mortgagor or Mortgagee of Real Esta situated within this town may bring in to the undersigned Assessors, within the time above specified, a statement under each, of the amount on each separate lot or pareet of such Reference and the name and residence of ever holder of an interest as a Mortgagor or Mortgage therein. When only a part of the propert described in any mortgage is situated within the town, an estimate of the amount of a Mortgagee's interest in such part; or when a recorder

CHAPTER ELEVEN OF THE PUBLIC

SECTION 14. "After as holder of a duly recorded norticage, given to secure the payment of money, the amount of which is fixed and certain, the amount of his interest as Mortgagee shall be assessed as Real Estate in the place where the land lies; and the Mortgageor shall be assessed only for the value of said to fall such Mortgageo's interest therein. When such property is situated in two or more places, the amount of the Mortgageo's interest to be assessed value in the respective places of the mortgaged Real Estate, deducting therefrom the taxable amount of prior mortgages, if any therein.

Section 15. "If any holder of sich a mortgage fails to file in the Assessors office a statement under oath of all his estate liable to taxation under the preceding section, including a statement

ment of the full amount remaining unpair spans and a mortgage and of his interest therein, the amount stated in the mortgage shall be conclusive as to the extent of such interest; but the Mortgages's interest in such real estate shall not be assessed at a greater sum than the fair cast saluation of the land and structures thereon of affixed thereto; and the amount of mortgage interest in mestate that has been divided after the creation of such mortgage shall not be quirted to be apportioned upon the several part of such estate except as provided in section eighty-one to eighty-three inclusively."

Section 16. "Mortgagors and Mortgagees referred to in the two preceding sections shall, the purpose of taxation, be deemed join and until the Mortgageet takes possession and unit

the purpose of taxation, be deemed joint own until the Mortgageel takes possession; and us such possession is taken by the first Mortgages taken by the first Mortgage the Assessors or the Collector of Taxes, us application to any one of them, shall give to such Mortgagee or Mortgager a tax bill show the whole tax on the mortgaged extate and amount included in the valuation thereof as interests of each Mortgagee and of the Mortgage respectively. If the first Mortgagee is possession he shall be deemed sole owner; any other Mortgagee in possession shall deemed joint owner with prior mortgagees."

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"It was in the midst of the hail of death, when the Irish regiment was being mowed down, there being no shelter, no ambuscade, that of a sudden there rushed out from the ranks a little witty Irish sergeant, who remembered his country and remembered Georgia. He rushed into the line of the and

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Miss Dora Todd visited in New London

PALMER NEWS.

Thomas Rooney of Springfield visited h parents part of this week.

Miss M. A. Choate of Springfield visite riends in Palmer Wednesday. Mrs. S. M. Hunt went to Worceste

Wednesday to attend a wedding. Louis Aiken of Springfield spent the latter is frequently final, either granting the wishes part of last week with friends in town. Miss B. A. Murphy spent the first of the ground for this year, if not forever.

William Mellen of Chester, Pa., spent part of this week with his mother on Park street. Mrs. George Shumway of Boston has been

Rev. O. G. Petrie will take "Our shining public was informed about so

move of the society will be towards erecting a suitable building for its use. The selection | Tenneyville.

which, when equipped, will contain a gym- with friends in town.

every respect. Some of the members are not in favor of building, prefering to lease rooms, but as there is no suitable building that can be secured, one will probably be built. A building could be erected by the will reside with his parents.

ociety, with the lower floor fitted up for visited her sister, Mrs. A. W. Weeks, in the lobby was seen in the vote on the amen. stores or other purposes, with its quarters on Worcester on Patriots' Day. the upper floor. It is understood there are citizens who will render them any assistance, even money, for the erection of such a build-

ing, when the proper time comes. The working by love; " leader, Etta Boright.

who cannot find lodging accommodations. Frank Miller, m gentleman of leisure from

ouse of correction for a three-months' vacation.

Wednesday, the occasion being in honor of on October 19, Mrs. Shaw's birthday.

right to tender his resignation, as he was not installed, only hired for one year, and should have waited for the society to take action. The matter has thrown the place into all kinds of spasms, and furnished a spicy topic for general discussion.

Warren Selectmen Make Appointments for Minor Town Offices.

The following appointments of town

ingham of Mittineague officiating. E. J. the Senate on Tuesday and was put over in

of Northsmpton, Col. Myron P. Walker of Springfield and Quartermaster John Anderson of Belchertown. An interesting account of Anderson of Belchertown. As interesting account of Anderson of Belchertown as a subject of the Belchertown as a state of the marriage of his children always insisted that they should come to him rather than be sit them, and he seldom went beyond the marriage of his children always insisted that they should come to him rather than be sit them, and he seldom went beyond the marriage of his children always insisted that they should come to him rather than be sit them, and he seldom went beyond the marriage of his children always insisted that they should come to him rather than be sit them, and he seldom went beyond the marriage of his children always insisted that they should come to him rather than be sit them, and he seldom went beyond the marriage of his children always insisted that they should come to him rather than be sit them, and he seldom went beyond the marriage of his children always insisted that they should come to him rather than be still the marriage of his children always insisted that they should come to him rather than be still them, and he seldom went beyond the marriage of his children always insisted the place.

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The New Eggland Methodist Episcopal conference, recently held at Boston, making a call

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THE LEGISLATURE'S DOINGS.

BOSTON, APRIL 19th, 1899. It is the time in the legislative session when important action is taken every day and usually upon several matters in the day than earlier in the season, for then it was upon matters in their first stages, when it was not certain whether they would be voted up or voted down. But now the action of the petitioners, or dashing them to the

The chief contest of the week has been Mrs. A. T. Wing spent last week with over the bill to permit the relaying of tracks on Tremont street in Boston. To the outside world it has more interest on account of the way in which it illustrates the power of corporations in the Legislature than from its practical concern. Thanks to the keen eyes the guest of friends in town part of this of Mr. Saunders of Boston, who was opposed to the bill, and to his ready courage, th mes" as the text for his Sunday morning lobbyists who were at work for the bill though he did not hit, by any means F. Cooley has moved from Hubbard the crew who were employed by the Boston Lawrence's tenement on Pleasant street to elevated railway to carry its scheme through the Legislature. Mr. Saunders mentioned John Page, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of President Caston of the road as one of those John Page, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Berlin, Ont., spent the first of this week who were in the lobby working for the passage of the bill. He owns \$30,000 worth of The D. F. Holden agency has sold the Robert Winsor, representing the great bank-Langelier property in Bondsville to Minnie Robert Winsor, representing the great banking house of Kidder, Peabody & Co., John
T. Burnett, private supporters of Providence.

T. Burnett, private secretary of President Rev. Mr. Haynes is moving into F. C. Caston, Mr. Prendergast, owning \$85,000 Hatch's house on Pleasant street, where he worth of the stock, and all of the regular will reside with his parents.

Mrs. F. W. Bancroft of the Weeks House put it, "to David Lanergan." The power of ment of Mr. Saunders, providing that the The subject of the Y. P. C. U. meeting at bill should be submitted to the people of The subject of the Y. P. C. U. meeting at St. Paul's church Sunday evening is "Faith working by love:" leader, Etta Boright.

Boston for approval before it became law, and saying that all of the cars which passed

even money, for the errection of such a building, when the proper time comes. The society feels that it nees the public a vote of thanks for donations and other assistance received to make the bazar a success.

The following is a list of the awards made: Gold watch, Mass Kutie Daily; chamber saw (Gold watch, Mass Kutie Daily; chamber saw. P. Hurley, Jr.; S5 gold piece, Miss B Burk; S5 worth merchandise, John Connor; which he remained up to the time of his death, medical attendance being powerless to relieve him. He leaves two brothers in a ware.

Young Lyons was born in Thoradike, and was a member of the high school class of '93. His parents have been dead for a number of years, and after leaving school he went to Springfield foundry Co. as a machinist, remaining there four years, then going to another place in Brightwood. He joined the militia in the fall of 1896, and at once became a favorite with both officers and men by reason of this quiet manners and gentlemanly bearing. At the time of enlistment in the

Another great corporation matter is the order giving the committee on manufac Buffalo, N. Y., was before the district court Tuesday for vagrancy and was sent to the electric light commissioners. This is aimed at the Whitney gas combination in Boston, and the fact that it had been adopted The girls of the high school will present not realized by the gas ring until too late to Company's bill in 1896 hangs around the state house yet, and Whitney was the fore-most man in that, as well as in the present Boston gas combination. This Legislature

The humor of the week is to be found in the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Fulton, fitting for the Legislature to ask that some The street railway company has greatly of the persons who joined in the act of ex-

to Harriet E. Palmer, who, with four children, William C. of Springfield, Mrs. W. H. Whiting of Greenfield, Mrs. H. B. May of Lee and James H. of Palmer, survives him; there are also four grandchildren. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, by which time it is hoped Mrs. May, who is supposed to have sailed from Porto Rico last Saturday, will have arrived.

Ingham of Mittineague officiating. E. J. In the Senate on Tuesday and was put over ments on it are the same now as when the bill was presented mozen years ago, or more. Teamsters in Boston and vicinity make a strong lobby against the bill. Wagon builders are on the same side. It is conflict of these selfish interests against other interests, some of which are also selfish, but on the side of the public, having regard to the wear and tear of roads, har-

long and weary.

A missionary meeting was held in the parlors of the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon and was well attended. Mrs. J W. Conklin of Springfield, who has been a missionary in India for nine years, spoke of her work among the people of that country in a very able and interesting manner. Mrs. Derby, president of the Springfield branch of foreign missions, also spoke of the work that is being accomplished by her branch. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

L. W. Parker, employed in E. Taylor's grocery store, and Miss Sadie Taylor of West Springfield, were married in the latter place Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Buckingham of Mittineague officiating. E. J.

IMPORTANT LOCAL HAPPENINGS. Principal Events of the Past Week in Palmer and

the Neighboring Towns.

THORNDIKE SOLDIER BOY DEAD. Michael R. Lyons, of Co. K, Second Regt., The Thorndike Society Nets Over \$800 for

Michael R. Lyons, 22, a former Thorndike oy and a private in Company K, Second held in town closed at Thorndike on Satur-Massachusetts Volunteers, died at the House day, and St. Mary's Temperance Society week with relatives in North Brookfield. f Mercy hospital in Springfield about 1 will clear about \$800. The attendance on o'clock this morning, death resulting from illness contracted during the campaign in Cuba, through which he served with credit. He returned home broken down with SMITH & MURRAY, malarial fever, and for several weeks was in people from the villages of the town, who the House of Mercy hospital, where he was have been liberal patrons during the week's known as one of the best boys, always cheer- amusement. The cane contest between the ful and uncomplaining. He complained of conductors of the Palmer and Monson Street feeling unwell the latter part of last week, Railway closed on Saturday evening, D. and on Wednesday night was worse, but slept well, watched by his brothers. About



late Mrs. Susan M. D. Bridgman, afterwards Gallivan, Ware. ocating at "Westview," one of the finest mansions for miles around, but according to the statement of the church members, he was not satisfied with the water here and left, taking up a residence some four miles from the center. He spoke about his salary being in arrears, but his people say they positively decline to pay him another cent, and further claim that Mr. Newton had no legal right to tender his resignation, as he was not installed, only hired for one year, and should have waited for the society to take

Charles E. Dewey, 63, one of the oldest message and control of the heart, and the fence of the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company has greatly improved the appearance of Main street between the railway company h

flicers have been made by the selectmen f Warren: Field drivers, John E. Walsh, Nathan D. Ball, Enhraim Switzer, Charles Griswold, Reuben F. Clark; fence viewers, Charles N. Shepard, S. Newell Cutler, Milton Dickson; pound keeper, Herbert R Hosea B. Smith, Amory Crossman; forest fire wardens, John Collins, Fred N. Lawrence, S. N Cutler, Clarence M. Sylvester William E Patrick, Henry S. Hyde, Herbert 864,187,755.06 56,665,845.20 Carpenter; weighers of bay and straw, Charles B. Blair, Charles O. Walker; weigh-Surplus, Jan. 1st, 1000.

Annual Dividends. Large Cash Values.

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Henry G. Towne; burial agents, Lucian W. ers of coal, Stary W. Bridge, Herbert R. Gilbert, William H. Lompard; superintend ent of streets, Lester Burroughs; cattle inpector, William E. Patrick; fire engineers, Cutler, Edward Slater, John Lycett; registrar of voters for three years, George W. Whiting of Greenfield, Mrs. H. B. May of George Bliss, Amory Crossman, Charles N

War Prisoners' Reunion at Beichertown.

The Ex-War Prisoners' Association held its annual reunion at Beichertown Wednesday. The following honorary members were elected: Rufus B. White of Beichertown, M. Van Buren Flagg of Northampton, Charles S. Crouch of Northampton, H. O. Comins of South Hadley, G. F. Crittenden of Northampton, Col. Myron P. Walker of Springfield and Quartermaster John Anderson of Beichertown. An interesting account of Anderson of Markerson in the sum of Anderson with a sum of the same of the same

You can get a nice line here, some in son of his quiet manners and gentlemanly piece, Julia Langeway, Three Rivers; fancy stripes and Scotch mixtures, and much bearing. At the time of enlistment in the doll, Francis Hulling; guess cake, May United States service he had attained the Lyons; 500 cigarettes, Annie E. O'Connor, rank of corporal in his company. The Mount Dumplin; silk umbrella, William square buttons on his collar are badges of Gaffney, Palmer; bike lamp, Katie Keyes; marksmanship, he being in the second rank, picture, Con Healey; parlor game, John an unusual acquisition for one so young. Dullihan; cord of wood, Joseph Grady, SMITH & MURRAY, an unusual acquisition for one so young. Dullinan; cold of wood, obey, the Company K was the first militia company to Palmer; gent's gloves, Mrs. D. J. Mahoney Palmer; gent's gloves, Mrs. D. J. Mahoney, patro Crean; and Lyons was only a little over 21 at that time. He made friends of all who knew him, and many people in his former home in Thorndike will mourn his early death.

Sensational Resignation of a Belchertown Minister.

Rev. George J. Newton, pastor of the Congregational church at Belchertown, tendered his resignation last Sunday, and the members were more or less startled from the manner in which it was given and the ract that it had been adopted make the fight school will present Chronothanatoletron at the epileptic hospital this evening, and a week from to-night they will give the same play in the Memorial Hall at Monson.

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The barrel flour, P. F. Hurley; one-half society and four from the Baptist. The matters. During his discourse he spoke me though the dozen teaspoons, T. J. Crowley, Palmer other villages of the town were also well people of the town had deceived him about a road; ink stand, Adam Riddele; parlor represented people of the town had deceived him about a parsonage, while the church people claim he visited Belchertown and was told about the lack of a parsonage. When he took up his boxes sardines, D. J. Sullivan; silver butter boxes sardines, D. J. Sullivan; silver butter with the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, Mrs. F. Shaw of Thorndike street entertained her sisters, Mrs. Pease of Chicopee, of a resolve revoking the sentence of explainment of the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, Mrs. F. Shaw of Thorndike street entertained her sisters, Mrs. Pease of Chicopee, of a resolve revoking the sentence of explainment of the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, Mrs. F. Shaw of Thorndike street entertained her sisters, Mrs. Pease of Chicopee, of a resolve revoking the sentence of explainment of the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, Mrs. F. Shaw of Thorndike street entertained her sisters, Mrs. Pease of Chicopee, of a resolve revoking the sentence of explainment of the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, Mrs. F. Shaw of Thorndike street entertained her sisters, Mrs. Pease of Chicopee, of a resolve revoking the sentence of explainment of the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and Mrs. F. Shaw of Thorndike street entertained her sisters, Mrs. Pease of Chicopee, of a resolve revoking the sentence of explainment of the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and Mrs. F. Shaw of Thorndike street entertained her sisters, Mrs. Pease of Chicopee, of a resolve revoking the sentence of explainment of the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. Futton, and the petition of Rev. Drs. Justin D. residence in town he found me home with the dish, Miss Kate Keyes; guess doll, William N. Talmage of Thorndike, at her home on chusetts Bay passed upon Roger Williams Death of C. E. Dewey of Palmer.



MERELY A SUGGESTION. The Journal wants to offer, merely as hint, that the very best time of all the year to repair roads is right now, before the ground dries up. If a new piece of road in to be built or a piece graded up it will pack closer and make a better road if done now and given an opportunity to settle together

before the moisture is all dried out of it.

A GOOD MOVE.

The "Merchants' Days" which the Palmer nerchants announce for next week is a move in the right direction. There is a lot of customers, too. The only mistake is in making the affair three days instead of meek. But then, if it is a success this time and it's bound to be—it can be made a m -and it's bound to be-it can be made a made to E. D. Tufts, who has charge. Other

LOCATION IS WRONG.

of the street at once, but must spend most of the merchants interested in this his time in the heart of the business section. Past experiences with licenses on South Main street are against the granting o another there. It is not at all a question of applicants, but of location.

WHO WILL GET LICENSES?

The selectmen are to meet next Tuesday to grant the licenses, and to hear objections which may be offered to any applicant That objection will be offered in some instances is certain. At Three Rivers there seems to be a strong sentiment against granting a license in the hotel, on the ground of the increased opportunities for night, of the week. Sunday and holiday selling which are afforded a hotel but which are better controlled in other places. Objection will also be offered to granting a license on South Main street in Palmer. What effect these will have re mains to be seen. The selectmen are of course giving no indication of how they will vote, but as the matter stands to-day the situation seems to be this: The Converse and Nassowanno hotels in Palmer, William and will move it nearer the street. Lawton in Thorndike and Maurice Moriarty in Bondsville are pretty sure of having their licenses renewed, while L. W. Caryl & Co. in Palmer Manila. and D. J. Hartnett & Co. at Three Rivers stand a good chance to lose theirs for the Rivers and Dawson & Dawson at Palmer to be their successors. This does not indicate any fault with the conduct of the business by Messrs. Hartnett and Caryl the past year, it being understood that the changes, if made, are on the basis of reward and punishment for political activity. This is influences are at work, and what the status the supreme judicial court at Springfield of affairs will be to-morrow or next Tuesday

ard Croker is a hard one to beat. He testi- he has accepted a position fied before the Mazet investigating committee at New York that he was the boss of his party, that he controlled the appointments, tage to himself. He admitted that he was electric road. working for his own pocket all the time, and admitted it frankly. Compared with numerdoing, and makes no attempt to conceal his ade of "To the victors belong the and two with Holyoke high. spoils." He's much more of a man in that deals up his sleeve.

ering arms and ammunition to the followers point West. but one to be taken with segood deal of allow- was put on probation until May 1st. ance, as the source is too roundabout and The annual May breakfast and dinner will moved this week into the Sugrue cottages on

ATTEMPTS to abolish the army canteen provides that

But the attorney general rules that the "any sell liquors on government premises applies day morning train to Springfield, which was to the authority formerly possessed by officers to "allow persons to come on the prem. summer. The matter is assuming more ises and sell intoxicating drinks to the definite shape, and though the exact time is soldiers," which authority is now abolished. not known, it is likely that the train will So, with civilians instead of soldiers for bar- leave Palmer about 10 in the morning, retenders, the sale goes on as heretofore. THE Legislature is petitioned to revoke the on Sundays at convenient hours, going to

Williams, and if this is done of course Roger evening, and coming from that city at 8 24 in can come back. But are the petitioners sure the morning, 2 in the afternoon, and 755 in that he wants to come, or that they want to the evening. have him? He has been dead a small Helen Bancroft, daughter of F. W. matter of 215 years, but he'd find things con- Bancroft, proprietor of the Weeks House, siderably changed even in that short time. was knocked down by a team while crossing There would be few old friends to take the street near the union passenger station him by the hand and lead him around and Wednesday evening, but fortunately was not show him the sights. Why not let him rest seriously hurt. In this instance the fault

IF THERE is any doubt of the arrival of spring, turn to the daily papers and read the Box Work, reports of the baseball games. The national league season opened last Saturday, the reports of the baseball games. The national league season opened last Saturday, the Eastern league will begin operations Saturday of next week, and every vacant lot has its quota of frantically yelling small Corryong People's work in New Mexico.

Serving is here all right.

2 P. M.

Sketch of a Westen Ploneer of 1835, (Rev. Julius A. Reed, D.D.)

Mrs. Anna Reed Wilkinson Mrs. Constant L. Goodell Our Young People's work in New Mexico.

PERHAPS you have noticed how few of the volunteers serving in the Philippines are reënlisting, even with me offer of bonus in travel pay of over \$500. Only about 7 per cent of them are willing to stay. They have juror for the year. been on the ground and have had all they had all they few days this week.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Special sale of cut flowers and potted plants a yce's during Merchants' Days.

PALMER NEWS. "MERCHANTS' DAYS" NEXT WEEK.

l Inducements Offered Buyers Nex Week by Palmer Merchants.

Following a plan which has been tried in many other places, the merchants of Palmer will inaugurate next week a series of "Merchants' Days," three in number, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On these days pecial attractions have been provided for the entertainment of visitors, and all are invited to come and inspect the various stocks, whether purchases are made or not The Thorndike brass band has been enwhich should come to Palmer but which for a or other manages to slip away. The town is the center of slip away. The town is the center of afternoon and evening; Friday afternoon afternoon and evening; large and prosperous section, and the busithe fire department will give managed, and Mill office Wednesday evening. The subjections are subjected to the fire department will give managed and the subject of the subj They'll have something worth showing customers, too. The only mistake is in

attractions may be added later. Almost every merchant in the place is pre paring to offer special prices for those days The selectmen will do well if they refuse only one or more lines in his stock, and to grant a license on South Main street. low prices will rule. Special arrangements The location is wrong. The place in which are being made for complete and seasonable the license is applied for is in a tenement stocks, and visitors will have an assortment block, with opportunities for various other to choose from never before offered in the entrances than the one in front, and with place, and no one should miss being in excellent facilities for selling out of hours, Palmer at least one of these days. A large on the sick list this week. Sundays and holidays. Then it is out of the four-page programme giving full information center and not easily looked after by the will be distributed throughout the neighbornight police officer; he cannot be in all parts ing towns within a few days, and containing

> F. D. Duffy spent Wednesday with friends Franklin Barker has been drawn m grand

> uror for the May term. E. D. Tufts has returned from a tri throughout New Jersey.

Miss Percie Downey of Holyoke has been isiting friends in town this week. E. B. Taylor has moved into his recently purchased house on Thorndike street.

Mrs. Charles Gilchrist of Boston has been the guest of her brother, C. E. Fish, = part The Mother's Club will meet next Friday

afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Strong n Squier street. All the schools will close Wednesday of ecount of the teacher's institute to be held in the high school building.

C. W. Johnson is raising the house of Pleasant street recently purchased by him W. P. Nolan, who has been visiting friends

in town for several weeks, returned to New Rev. F. B. Harrison will take for hi

coming year, Mahoney & Keefe at Three Sunday morning, "The beginnings of discipleship. will celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Belchertown Center to-day.

founding of the order of Odd Fellows on Tuesday evening. John L. Wilder and Charles W. Robinson the situation as it appears to-day, but various have been drawn in jurors for the term of where he will soon move his family.

which begins on Tuesday. W. H. Blanchard has severed his conn on with W. H. Hitchcock, and will leave As AN example of an honest rascal Rich- for Binghamton, N. Y., about May 1, where

Dennis O'Connor of this place won the St. Mary's Temperance Society of Thornand that he worked them for the best advandike to the most popular conductor of the under the influence of liquor, indulged in

admitted it frankly. Compared with numerous other politicians Croker is by far the games scheduled, including Monson and least to be feered. He admits what he is Warren high schools, Wesleyan Academy, hurried the participants over the river to

A large delegation of Knights of Columbus respect than the sneaking smooth-tongued political manipulator who is muther surface a nice fellow but who's got any quantity of deels up his clears. which bountiful supper was served.

Richard Twiss of Three Rivers, who has A REPORT comes from Samoa, by way of been sick for some time, has so far recovered Victoria, B. C., that a steamer recently as to be able to be out, though not well arrived there had it from another steamer that the commander of the German war ship Falke had been surprised in the act of deliv-

of Mataafa in Samoa by squad of British Isaac Ryder came before the district court marines, and arrested, being confined Monday on s complaint of his wife charging Mrs. G. B. Williams and son Victor prisoner on the British vessel, which with him with non-support. He entered the plea Millbury is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. A the United States vessel then took up a posi- of not guilty and his wife did not desire Murdock. tion on either side of the German ship and to testify against him, so Judge Leach dis-

seem to fare hard. A recent act of Congress to 2 p. m. The following committees will Main street. Mrs. H. W. McGregory.

turning about 2 in the afternoon. This will give two trains to the city and three from it banishment against Roger Springfield at 10 in the morning and 6 in the

Recent Phases of American College, Mrs. Louise American College, Mrs. Louise A. Visit to Some of Our Indians, Mrs. Alice G. West The Mormons, Mrs. W. S. Hawkes Mrs. Work, Mrs. Harriet E. Stockwell

Our Opportunity in Cuba,
Rev. J. D. Kingsbury, D.D.
Prayer and Benediction.

THREE RIVERS.

Franklin Barker has been drawn as grand and ice cream were served. Miss Carrie Johnson visited in Amherst a

Collins last Saturday. William Metcalf and Miss Rachel Mage

vere in town over Sunday urnishing store of N. Bengle. Palmer Mill office caved in Monday

A "Grand Souvenir Matinee" n Ruggles's Hall, Wednesday afternoon. A. E. Newcomb and Mrs. Lina Collins of Ware visited Mrs. S. M. Powell Wednesday Miss Ethel Merrell of Collinsville, Ct, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W H. Bliss

James Campbell and George Rycroft of West Warren called on friends in town Wednesday.

the Y. P. S. C. E. convention at Westfield Wednesday.

The Mutual Improvement Club held a lebate in the lodge rooms over the Palmer was, "Resolved: that country life is preferable to city life during the age

Bargains in Wall Paper! All the latest style nest line in town. Must be seen to be appr ciated. Call. We can save you money C. S. RUGGLES, Three Rivers.

with Rufus Bond

Misses Marion Knowlton and Rose Alexander visited Enfield friends Saturday. Mrs. Edwin Gardiner of Norwich, Ct., is the guest of her son, Charles T. Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Colburn gave whist party at their home on Maple street

recently. Society will be with Mrs. George Moulton next Friday.

N. G. Payrow of Springfield conducted the prayer service at the Methodist church

her recent severe illness, and returned to her school Thursday.

evening at the church. Charles N. Shaw has taken the position ormerly held by Samuel Thayer, with the Boston Duck Company. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frame and son

Three Rivers spent Patriots' Day with the family of C. R. Russell. A party of young people attended the

Rev. F. B. Harrison will take for his subject at the Congregational church next their president, Mrs. Warren Fisherdick. Misses Mabel Alley, Nellie Landers and osie Sullivan, teachers in South Belcher Good Cheer Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., town, attended the teachers' meeting

Samuel Thayer has severed his connect with the Boston Duck Company, and has secured a situation in Providence, R. I. Morgan Ryther of Enfield has been visit-

home, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan. Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Alley returned from been attending the New England Confer quite a lively row near the school The high school baseball team is getting Tuesday afternoon. An officer was sent for, Belchertown territory.

THORNDIKE.

her sister, Mrs. N. Talmage. Master James Holden returned this week

forbid it making a move on penalty of being blown out of the water. A very pretty tale, Monson also appeared for drunkenness and few days.

sell intoxicating drinks, as a bartender or otherwise, in any post exchange or canteen. Nor shall surfacture person be required or allowed to sell such liquors in any encampment or fort or any premises used for military purposes by the United J. Blanchard and L. M. Shaw; fancy room, Ware were the guests of Miss Mary Bush-

man over Sunday.

Robert Love of the Lancaster Mills,

Clinton, has accepted w position as master STEAM CARPET CLEANING. nechanic for the Thorndike Co., to succeed

attended, many being present from the other villages. The entertainment was well presented and much enjoyed. About \$17 cleared. Refreshments consisting of cake The Columbian Band held their annual

A concert preceded the dance, in which the band gave selections, assisted by Miss Ada Pratt & Bullard have bought out the and Mr. St. Peter in vocal selections. After the concert about 60 couples participated i the dance. The fact that the ball was held so soon after the temperance society's bazar had much to do with the small attendance The band will lose about \$35.

[FOR OTHER LOCAL NEWS SEE FIRST PAGE] SOMETHING WE ALL USE.

Vhile There Are Many Kinds, There is Only One Best Kind.

See that little rascal on the left? How appy he looks! That's because his clother and don't scratch his skin. You can have that same satisfied feeling and expression if you will wash the

Mrs. O. A. Parent is suffering with a very skin of all people, and as it cannot irritate Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown have both been and as pure as the highest-priced soaps; better soap can't be made; that's enough say for it, now isn't it? But the great thing about it is that it won't shrink woolens Your woolen garments if washed with Wool Soap will fit you when they dry, and not come back to you am though they had been nade for a person of 50 pounds less weight. Isn't this worth something? Will any other soap do this? Foley, the grocer, carries Wool Soap; call and see him about it when

> BORN. In Three Rivers, 15th, a son to Mr. and Mrs.

MARBIED.

In Monson, 18th, by Rev. F. S. Hatch, William . Meacham, Jr., and Florence Hopkins. In Monson, 19th, by Rev. F. S. Hatch, Isaac N. ewis of Boston and Etta A. Lewis of Monson. In Monson, 19th, by Rev. C. C. Conner, Edward . Church of Boston, and Carrie M. Thompson of Lysson.

In Indian Orchard, 18th, by Rev. W. T. Hutchins liss Bertha Amy Davis of Ludlow and Jaspet Ierrill Knight of Ludlow.

In Indian Orchard, 18th, by Bay 36. Indian Orchard, 18th, by Rev. Mr. Marcoun Emma Blanchard and George Bergeron, bot In West Springfield, 19th, by Rev. Mr. Bucking nam of Mittineague, L. W. Parker of Palmer an Sadie Taylor of West Springfield.

In Palmer, 19th, Charles E. Dewey, 63 y, 5 m. In North Wilbraham, 15th, Mrs. Maria Sim-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.-

Ware were the guests of Miss Mary Bushman over Sunday.

Several Thorndike young men went to Hartford on Wednesday to witness the sparring exhibition.

Mrs. Jeremiah Dutton will soon move from the farm to her newly-purchased cottage on Church street.

Joseph Plante has accepted a position with the Ware Coöperative laundry, and commenced his new duties Monday.

Etta Bond, daughter of Mrs. Ida Bond, is ill with scarlet fever, but the case is a mild one. This is the only case reported.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bixby has moved from their Church street cottage and will live with her daughter, Mrs. Nathan W. Bond.

Henry Roberts left on Wednesday for Manchester, N. H., where he has taken a position mealeman in a clothing store.

There is to be a benefit basket ball game at the hall to-morrow evening between the Thorndikes and Wares. Admission 15c.

Rev. James Boyle of Ware was celebrant

bim by the hand and lead him around and show him the sights. Why not let him rest ablow the single seriously hurt. In this instance the fault peacefully where he is?

Serratary Alger said last Friday that he should never resign. On Saturday he said that the president could have his resignation at any time he wished it. If the president had three wishes we bet he'd wish he'd never heard of Alger for one, wish he hain't done just as he did by Eagan, and wish Miles hadn't proved quite as much about the beef served out in Cuba.

The Quay conspiracy case was given to the jury at Philadelphia yesterday afternon, but no verdict was reached up to a late hour last night. There is a rumor that it will be acquittal, though it may be a disagreement. The Legislature has adjourned without electing a United States senator, and Matt Quay's power is a thing of the past.

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Quite a number from this place intend t

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—

HAMPDEN, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Rufus Flynt, late of Falmer, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Lucy Atwood Flynt of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the excettrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the third day of May, A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, it the Palmer JOURNAL. a newspaper published it said Palmer, the last publication to be one day all least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES L. LONG, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred am ninety-nine.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John financial success it was a very pleasant one

A large section of the canal wall near the

A number of Three Rivers people attended

Miss Florence Bond has returned from a visit with relatives at Stafford, Ct.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid in town next week on "Merchants' Days." Business was suspended in the local stores from noon Wednesday, in observance of

Sunday evening Miss Grace E. Johnson has recovered from

The official board of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting next Thursday

tertainment in the Thorndike Congregational church Monday evening. The King's Daughters held their regular

ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, for a few days. He has returned

Boston Tuesday evening, where they have Dennis O'Connor of this place won the and visiting relatives in Lynn. Mr. Alley gold-headed cane given by the bazar of the has been returned to the Bondsville charge. Three men, of whom at least two wer

> Rargains in Wall Paper! All the latest styles; in town. Must be to be appre-C. S. Ruggles, Three Rivers. Mrs. M. Pease of Chicopee is the guest of

concert and ball at Union Hall Tuesday evening, and although the affair was not a Forbes & Wallace. Springfield, April, 1899.

MONSON.

Mrs. W. N. Flynt is visiting relatives it Springfield. North Adams

Miss Mary Kennedy has taken a position G. H. Seymour has a new Tribune bicycle Mrs. Lewis Bradford of Dalton is visiting

ber sister, Mrs. Justin Carew. The King's Daughters will meet with Mis Lottie Nason this evening at 7 30. James Carney of Waltham, formerl

Monson, is visiting friends in town Mrs. W. H. Pease has returned from visit in Pennsylvania and the West. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold it regular meeting Wednesday evening.

The annual rental of the pews of the Universalist church took place last night. James Harris of Windsor Locks, Ct., is Dr. A. D. Coleman of Hartford spent Sunday at his home on Hampden avenue Several young men from this place attend-

Mrs. W. J. Sageman of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

church next Sunday.

Wood at their home on Wood Hill Tuesday

Miss Esther Holmes and Miss Mabel Anderson entertained a party of young people at Miss Holmes's residence Tuesday

W. S. Dunham, who has been conducting Dr. Locke. and family to Ware.

at H. D. Vaille's on East Hill, has gone to North Adams for a short

turning to Warren.

church will hold a supper and entertainment Rev. C. C. Conner's subject for next Sunday morning's service at the Universalist visits to the Masonic lodges in Montague, church will be, "Some sins of which we Northfield and Haydenville this week. should happily confess innocence.

subject for the Y. P. C. U. meeting is "Faith working by love." daughter of George K. Hopkins of this place,

and neighbors, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in whist and
music, and a fine silk umbrella was left as a

Besides being considerably bruised, several

The entire plant of the creamery association is being repiped.

All the schools closed to-day to allow the

The King's Daughters entertainment will of her ribs were broken.

Miss Rerthe

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

xpected to attend. residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatch in being held every Tuesday and Friday night. South Monson Wednesday forenoon at 9 Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell spent last o'clock, when Miss Carrie M. Thompson, Sabbath with Mrs. Campbell's parents at daughter of Mrs. Hatch, and Edward H. Ludlow. Church of Boston were united in marriage. Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. C. Barton, is seriously ill with bronchial days.

America next Monday night in Memorial

Mixter, died at her home on Mechanic street last week Thursday evening was a success, Tuesday morning after a long illness. The about \$25 being added to the treasury. deceased was one of Monson's oldest resilitev. and Mrs. John Mason and son visited dents. She leaves one son, Rufus Mixter of at C. O. Walker's this week, while on their Congregational church. Monson, also two grandchildren, Nellie and way home from the Methodist conference in Susie Mixter, who have made their home Boston. with Mrs. Mixter and tenderly cared for her The annual meeting of the Congregational John H. Schoonmaker for \$4605. during her long sickness. The funeral was Society of West Warren was held Tuesday A musical and literary entertainment was held at her late residence yesterday after- evening and the following officers elected: given by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in noon at 230, Rev. F. S. Hatch officiating. Moderator, Milton Dickson; clerk, Franklin their rooms Wednesday evening. Burial was in the Center cemetery.

closed most of the day. In the evening the Woman's Relief Corps held a social and entertainment in Grand Army hall with a corps with the social and entertainment in Grand Army hall with a growydd attendence. The first part of the corps held a social and content airment in Grand Army hall with a growydd attendence. The first part of the corps had a social and content airment in Grand Army hall with a growydd attendence. The first part of the corps had a social and content airment in Grand Army hall with a crowded attendance. The first part of the evening was devoted to the sale of ice cream, 1898, and one November 24, 1898, and was were married Wednesday morning in Mt. cake and home-made candy. The entertain- fined \$100 in each case and given 30 days' Carmel church by Rev. J. T. Sheehan. ment consisted of the quadrille, "Looking imprisonment in each case. He appealed backward," by eight young ladies, dressed and was bound over to the May term of the of the Unitarian church, and wishes his gallery. After the entertainment the young Haley going bonds for him.

people indulged in dancing.

The Woman's Singing Band of the Salva-A. R. Wentworth, formerly proprietor of the Century Hotel, has been in Monson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenton of Holyoke Mrs. A. Evand Mrs. W. A. Lyon spent tery.

The Woman's Singing Band of the Saivation Army began meetings in the Congregation Army began meet visited at Mrs. Chandler Fenton's this These singers have been specially detailed that all delinquents on 1898 taxes will be 11 to 3. These singers have been specially detailed that all delinquents on 1838 taxes will be week.

Miss Esther Holmes and Miss Mabel Anderson are spending a few days in New York.

These singers have been specially detailed that all delinquents on 1838 taxes will be Ruggles & Smith, contractors, have disprosecuted July 1st.

Myron Royce has hired a tenement of this department, and is assisted by Ensign Jones, Captains Bradbury, Soules, Jones housekeeping, expecting to occupy it soon busekeeping, expecting to occupy it soon to Andover. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barlow are celebrating and Dolby. These officers sing and play, with his bride. their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and are also interesting speakers. The meeting last evening was well attended.

were united in marriage in the presence of somewhat ill since his arrival, but is recov W. C. Nelson returned the first of the about forty relatives and friends. The ering and now able to ride out. week to his studies at the Normal Art School in Boston.

Mrs. W. S. Best of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Squier on silk trimmings. The room was prettily parents, and Mrs. Horace Squier on the silk trimmings. The room was prettily should be solved as the Normal Art ceremony was performed by Rev. F. S. Hatch with a ring. The bride was attired in a gown of mauve Bedford cord with green toxicating liquors. For the first time in its toxicating liquors. The ware Valley Christian Endeavor Union held its quarterly convention in the listory Wales is to have what is called by the light of the supplied Washington street.

A primary department is to be established in the Sunday school at the Universalist church next Sunday.

The room was performed a little money into the town treasury and a lot of paupers into the town house in the law respectable rum hole. It will put flowers, and the ceremony was performed a little money into the town treasury and a lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the town house in the lot of paupers into the lot of paup church next Sunday.

John Lockwood, superintendent of the march was played by Miss Lillie Webb.

H. A. McFarland controls a long line of about 2.30 Tuesday afternoon, when the house occupied by R. F. Dayis, Jr., was

George Munsing of Tampa, Fla, is visit-ing his mother, Mrs. Michael Munsing.

The high school ball team was defined by the school ball te "Married Men's" night was observed as the Grange Monday evening, and was in day afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. charge of E. E. Chapman and C. B. Bennett.

George Macallister is at home caring for

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burbank of Williman-

Grand Lecturer C. E. Peck paid official

serious illness of Mrs. Thomas's father.

Meacham will reside with Mr. evening at the parsonage, by Rev. W. A.

Miss Winnie Thayer
Seven young men

Rev. W. T. Hutchins performing the cere
Seven young men

Mrs. Alvah Walker, who has been in library by Mrs. G. D. Hitchins performing the cere
Springfield on account of the illness of her by volunteer work in village improvement. oletron,"
Palmer High School Young Ladies
Mrs. A. D. Norcross
Knight, brother of the groom, was best man. The Monson O.ld Fellows will celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be at home to the 80th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in their friends at C. I. Knight's farm in Belchertown after May 5th.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

guest of Mabel F. Gates Wednesday. Jennie M. Smith and Eunice E. Bell visited friends in Holyoke Patriots' Day. The James Benuett farm, which was take a post graduate course in entomology played, and refreshments were served. Besides Miss Warren, the other Academy sides Miss Warren, the other Academy

died suddenly at her home on the Boston has entirely recovered from his illness con- annual meeting in the selectmen's rooms last

invited to be present, especially all Odd | The mills shut down, and everybody en-

Fellows and their families. A large number of Palmer Odd Fellows and families are Leon Doane of Springfield spent Patriots Day at his home in West Warren. A quiet home wedding took place at the Rehearsals for the Old Folk's Concert are

After a short wedding trip the couple will first of May, where he has secured a position Bank street.

Bemis; treasurer, Fred N. Lawrence; pru- The entertainment and dance given in the Patriots' Day passed very quietly in Monson. The stores and public places were Milton Dickson, Amory Crossman.

Demis, treasure, Fred Y. Barrence, dential committee, John W. Lawrence, Milton Dickson, Amory Crossman.

mills; all hands were at their posts at work. minstrel entertainment which they are to

school class at the parsonage Tuesday Isaac N. Lewis, a prominent Boston lawyer, Lyon. He is 84 years old and has been cemetery.

Monson water works for several years, has Many beautiful and useful presents were trout brooks, which have been more or less house occupied by B. F. Davis, Jr., was Hamilton White, Miss Julia and Miss was held and refreshments were served.

Springfield spent Patriots' Pa Susie White of Springfield spent Patriots'

Day with friends in town.

The Alpha Club will hold its last whist

The couple left on the 5 o'clock train for against such trespassing, but when he finds against such trespassing, but when he finds in the vicinity of one of his best brooks in the dry grass in the rear of the barn, and in the vicinity of one of his best brooks which had gained considerable headway fine morocco case filled with a complete line which had gained considerable headway fine morocco case filled with a complete line which had gained considerable headway before the alarm was given. By the time party for this season at Miss Gertrude Ben- erected a residence on the Lewis estate, of the latest fishing tackle with the owner's before the alarm was given. By the time nett's next Monday evening.

Road Commissioner Norcross has had a gang of men removing the loose stone and rubbish from the streets and ditches.

erected a residence on the Lewis estate, which has been in the possession of the family for over a hundred and fifty years. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was strange ideas were current as to the physical the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was condition of water when under memory the fire department arrived the barn was strange ideas were current as to the physical to fire department arrived the barn was strange ideas were current as to the physical to fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was strange ideas were current as to the physical to fire department arrived the barn was strange ideas were current as to the physical to fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was strange ideas were current as to the physical to fire department arrived the barn was strange ideas were current as to the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the time the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the fire the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the fire the fire department arrived the barn was given. By the fire the fire department arrived the fire department arrived the fire department

of Leicester reading the paper.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Dr. Harry C. Martin, formerly of Warren, and

The high school ball team was defeated by the mechanics' consolidated team Wednes-

W. S. Dunham, who has been conducting a stove store in his block on Main street for Fred S. Ackert of Charlton City is visiting with these officers: President, Kenelm Mr. a Winslow; vice president, Frank W. Bliss; secretary and treasurer, Charles E. Comins.

Wollaston Monday to attend the burial of only without suffering, but with a positive feeling of buoyancy and good spirits. On the Rev. Theodore Fischer has resigned I Tuesday.

the town. They will probably do the work of the grange joined the Pomona Grange at

William Teagan, who was taken before Trial Justice Cottle at Brookfield last Friday on a charge of arson in setting fire to his tructure and thoroughly repaired and day on a charge of arson in setting fire to his tructure and thoroughly repaired and removated it, put in a hot-air furnace and thoroughly repaired and removated it, put in a hot-air furnace and thoroughly repaired and removated it, put in a hot-air furnace and removated it. place of business in West Warren several made numerous improvements. He will wages in the same number of hours or days weeks ago, pleaded not guilty, and the occupy it in the near future for a residence. called to Alliance, O., Wednesday, by the hearing was postponed until next Monday to allow him to obtain counsel. He un the labor of public-spirited citizens in 1852. Barton Cheyney in the Ladies' Home Journal placed under \$500 bonds, which he fur-

this year. Dr. Thomas is a veteran of the war of the Rebellion, and the Grand Army

Miss Emma Blanchard and George

Cavanagh; \$15, Mrs. Ellen Cummings; box

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The teachers in the public schools have

A force of young men, mostly from the received an invitation to attend a teachers'

Hitchcock Academy, together with Landeeting in Palmer next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs D. L. Hazen, who have been improvement society, were busily occupied

spending the winter in Florida, have returned home much benefited in health.

during the day raking leaves from the park.

The leaves were carried to the school ball

Mr. and Mrs Don Aldrich of Greenfield teachers were present. Mrs. Maria Simons, wife of Abram Simons, are visiting Mrs. Henry Gould. Mr. Aldrich The Brimfield Hotel Company held it

neighboring city has been engaged for the occasion, and that, coupled with our own incomparable quartette, and readings by Prof. Davis of Wesleyan Academy, together with flute solos by Mr. Kellogg and vocal selections by Seaver and Mowry, will furnish an entertainment that will be first-class. Everybody will be present next Tuesday night to see what the men can do.

Bowler, William Hill.

At meeting of the Congregational Society Monday the following officers were cieved following officers were elected: Monday the following officers were elected

Davis town counsel. guest of Superintendent Hallett for a few

Conner of the Universalist church in the presence of only the immediate relatives.

S. J. Dufresne will go to Winchendon the dent of Ware, will soon open a tin shop on

The O'Connor estate on Water street was sold at auction last Saturday afternoon to George Fay of Galesburg, Ill. The funeral Mr. Lowe's accession illustrates the continued with Wollaston.

Rev. A. C. White has resigned as past

Ruggles & Smith, contractors, have dis-

The Ware Valley Christian Endeavor you. Your oblige

There was a bad fire on West Main street rubbish from the streets and ditches.

Mr. Lewis is a member of the class of the streets and ditches.

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Harvard College, Master of Arts and Bachelor of Laws. He is a writer of some local reputation, and has published a book at Wilson Tucker's on the quarry road this week.

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There will be a meeting of the Brimfield Improvement Association Monday evening. BRIMFIELD. Everett Sherman returned Monday from a square inch. short visit at the home of his mother in New

day, a large number being present. The the annual meeting of the Brimfield Hotel waken on a morning when the barometer Company last Friday and spent Sunday with has risen, say, half an inch during the night,

paster of the Universalist church, to take a Miss Whitehouse returned Thursday from under which we live be relieved as by pastorate in Medford Hills, and wishes his New York, where she has been spending a surgical "cup," severe injury may follow.

J. S. Lane & Sons of Westfield were in Charles Pierce received the first and second dition, with eyes protruding and viscera dis ladies of the Congregational church in the town Monday and will present figures on the degree of membership at the meeting of the tended.—North American Review.

John 1 Bacon, who some time since pur-chased the building used as a dormitory for gained by learning a trade?' the answer first

went to the hotel upon invitation of Mr.

died suddenly at her home on the Boston road last Saturday evening. For several months she had been ill with rheumatism, but her illness was not considered serious. Besides a husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Van Alstyne of Albany.

As the time draws near for the men's supper, those who are interested in the supper, those who are interested in the supper, are wondaring whether the effect. The substant of the men's supper, are wondaring whether the effect. The substant of the supper are wondaring whether the effect. The substant of the supper are wondaring whether the effect. The substant of the supper are wondaring whether the effect. The substant of the supper are wondaring whether the effect. occasion are wondering whether the affair will be a success or not, and think perhaps the company \$500, making \$9500 in all. The

voted to adopt the envelope system and \$100 day at the home of her son, D. L. Griggs in For stockings and mittens for the children was appropriated for music. The matter of Wollaston, and was brought to Brimfield for allowing the graduating exercises to be held burial Monday. Mrs. Griggs was the daught them makes them brighter. Sold by O. B. Allow

had retained the use of her faculties and was The selectmen have reappointed Henry C. able to assist about the house until last Octo- Allen Lowe, a Well-Known Authority, ber, when her hip was broken by a fall so Thomas Horne of Hyannis has been the that she was confined to her bed until the time of her death. She suffered much durlays.

W. S. Dunham of Monson, a former resi
patience and was thoughtful of the comfort

Love, the well-known authority and writer on of others. The spirit with which she met this trial was in keeping with the sweet and this trial was in keeping with the sweet and shelical for the Boston Journa at the Boston Journa staff, and will contribute regularly and exceptions of the Boston Journal staff, and will contribute for the Boston Journal at the Boston Journal a After a short wedding trip the couple will first of May, where he has secured a position as master mechanic.

Prudence N., 88, widow of the late Samuel Mixter, died at her home on Mechanic street Tuesday morning after a long illness. The last week Thursday evening was a success, about \$25 being added to the treasury.

Bank street.

All the schools will close next Wedness dividing disposition shown throughout her long life. Mr. Griggs belonged to a family of twelve children, of twelve children, of which she was the last. She leaves three sons, Edward W. and leaves three sons three three three sons three three sons three three sons three three sons three three three three three three three three thre A concert will be given next Wednesday isst. She leaves that a sold, Jack Wednesday is and New England people will find his colu of Kirkwood, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. the Journat both of value and interest. The O'Connor estate on Water street was Emerson Witherell of Brimfield and Mrs. The Sporting Department of the Journal, is

peared in the News and Courier a few days ago, caused considerable amusement in the well fulfills its purpose. The music which the

Island, my wife, Mary. Reward for infornation that will lead to her recovery if alive; if dead I don't want her. J. Rooks." An effort was made to discover the identity of J. Rooks, but without success. The advertisement had been handed in at the in very amusing costumes, and an art superior court, John Sheehan and W. T. resignation to take effect the first of August. business office by a colored man, who paid years how cures have multiplied in the news-David Buckwheat died last Saturday of the charge and left. Yesterday a communiheart failure. The funeral was held Monday cation came to the News and Courier with ing the Plethora of "cures" the general public morning with burial in St. William's ceme- the advertisement clipped and pinned at the have turned remarkably skeptical. Facts are

pleger of write you a few line, hope it won't other side of the continent. He wants it at home solved partnership, E. S. Ruggles retiring. fine you as it leave me for I am in big "Give us some neighbor, then I will believe" trouble, my wife is leave me an I can't fine what he asks for. Well Doan's Kidney Pills do she, an I don spen fifty ct on abbletise for this. Call it what you like, at home, Palmer's or housekeeping, expecting to occupy it soon with his bride.

P. J. Mulvaney has gone to Andover, Patriots' Day was not observed by the mills; all hands were at their posts at work. The public schools closed and the teachers give soon.

Bus, an 1 dun spen inty to on admers to she, an she ain't come yet; an I ain't got no neighbor's testimony, you can always ascertain mo money to spen on she, but de people say in mistrel entertainment which they are to give soon.

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The public schools closed and the teachers The body of Mrs. Patrick Fahey, who died you, an I ax a big faber, an dat is for you to back and any movement was excrutiatingly Rev. C. C. Conner entertained his Sunday school class at the parsonage Tuesday

Tuesday

Rev. Lewis, a prominent Boston lawver.

Tesidence of Mrs. Eveline Lewis on Pleasant Chandler Needham of Agawam is spending a few weeks with his nephew, W. A.

Tuesday morning for burial in St. William's dey will know she as soon as dey case eve on dey will know she as soon as dey cass eye on and top of my head, and my heart was somewhat she, case she is a tall, light cullud affected, caused, the physician told me, by over At the district court last Friday afternoon
John Ingram was sentenced to the house of
correction for two months for being drunk

and the district court last Friday afternoon
oman, name Mary, an she got a blister-looking place on she left Lan jaw, but dat ain't
from my slap, it come from teet ache, no mo
found them prompt in giving me relief. I was
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> JERRY (X) ROOKS "I send the abbletise back, as ment bring

WEIGHT OF DEEP-SEA WATER.

When marine life began to command notice, the question of the depth to which life could extend divided scientific thought into warring camps. About 1840 it was generally believed that the bathymetrical of Tar, if it falls to cure your cough or cold. limit was about 300 fathoms, and some also guarantee a twenty-five cent bottle to prov week.

A large party of friends and neighbors pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood at their home on Wood Hill Tuesday

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We ourselves live under a pressure and consequently find ourselves sustaining Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griggs came from In increased pressure of several tons not urning to Warren.

The place known so the "Corbin place" resignation to take effect the first of June.

Rev. A. R. Nichols returned from the New has been sold to Michael McNamara for Stagland conference Tuesday, and will resignation to take effect the first of June.

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ADVANTAGES OF LEARNING A TRADE.

"If some one should ask, 'What is to h Brimfield's beautiful park was laid out by that requires no special training," writes nished.

The Hibernian bazar closed Saturday one of the leading objects of the Brimfield two or three times as much per hour, he has Meacham's parents at present

Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D., of Wilbraham, has been engaged by Marcus Keep post, G. A. R., to deliver the Memorial address this year. Dr. Thomas is a veteran of the large of the parsonage, by Rev. W. A.

The Hibernian bazar closed Saturday night and the following prizes were awarded: Bicycle, Joseph F. Moran; \$25, thing for the young people to assist in this idleness than has the unskilled laborer. The work, and feel a responsibility for the care of coccupied by Henry Allore for a bakery and independence, for one this year. Dr. Thomas is a veteran of the The trustees of the public library held livelihood, and, with economy, a competency is very fortunate in securing him.

Ralph Clifford was pleasantly surprised at his residence on North Main street Monday evening by about twenty-five of his friends while Mrs. Frank Tilley was out riding.

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All the schools closed to-day to allow the teachers to attend a teachers' meeting in churches and pastors in Hampden county at of a lad of the same age at unskilled forms o

A woman examining some artificial butterflies in a millinery store, when her little daughter whispered to her:-"Don't lord Stoddard of the park committee of the buy any, mamma. They are not real butterflies; they are only oleomargarine

Man in the chair .- "You are a very rapid workman. How many persons can you shave one populist."-Puck

Josh Billings-"The devil iz ■ lively cuss. He is allwuss the fust man to git to a kamp

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FULLER, the MONSON SHOEIST.

Mrs. Hiram Snow of North Easton is visit ing at Bert Leach's in North Monson.

ed the ball game in Springfield Patriots' Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradway of Willi-

mantic are visiting at Mrs. Mary J. Brad-The regular meeting of A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held Tuesday

Walter R. Davis of Harvard College, class of '98, Monson Academy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Davis in South

the past few years, is to move his business at John Lombard's. Mrs. H. M. Tucker, who has been visiting his father this week.

England conference Tuesday, and will remain as pastor of the Methodist church in An The Dorcas Society of the Congregational chapel this evening. in the parlors of the church this evening. tic, Ct., are visiting Mr. Burbank's parents, in connection with finishing the work which a meeting held in Warren Wednesday. Supper will be served from 6 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burbank.

were quietly married by Rev. F. S. Hatch at the parsonage Tuesday evening. Mr. and Dubuque were married last week Tuesday nished.

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An "egg supper" will be given by the evening to act upon his resignation.

Rev. W. A. Thomas and family were

Miss Bertha Amy Davis of Ludlow and Amberst. be held in Memorial Hall next Friday evening at 8 o'clock with the following programme:

| Miss Bertha Amy Davis of Ludiow and Jasper Merrill Knight of Belchertown were married Tuesday evening at the home of George G. Makepeace in Indian Orchard, Plane Solo.

| Miss Winnie Thayer |

Albert Boedeker of Springfield visited

owned by parties in Springfield, has been and botany

the best and easiest way out of it would be and throwing him out on his shoulder. Mr. question of enlarging the hotel was disto hand over the money collected for the Hill's horse started to run, but was stopped cussed and the directors were chosen a comby the driver of the other team.

An athletic club has been organized among officers elected: President, Myron H. West; which has taken place for many, many years. The entertainment promises to be of high order. A male quartette from more high order. A male quartette from more more of the other team.

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Hall. A lecture will be delivered by Col. C.

L. Young of Springfield. The public is sonage for the coming year.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Eveline Lewis on Pleasant Chandler Needham of Agawam is spend-

A regular meeting of Quaboag Pomona
Grange was held in the town hall WednesJohn M. Warren of Worcester attended unaware of it. Indeed, we sometimes S. A. Macallister is quite ill and in care of fifth degree was worked on 35 candidates.

> extension of the state road to be put in by grange Tuesday evening. Twelve members was stopped last November by the snow

Mrs. Samuel Capen, who has been at a grounds, where the boys enjoyed a bonfire hospital in Boston for treatment, has reduring the evening. Later in the evening, George Converse of Springfield was the turned to her home much improved in the workers and a number of young won health. Jewell B Kuight has gone to the Massa- Stoddard for a social time. There was chusetts Agricultural College, where he will dancing in the hall, for which Miss Warren

in the church was left with the prudential ter of Samuel Nichols, and was born in committee. The appropriations for current Brimfield Oct. 21, 1806. She was married expenses and the pastor's salary were left to a future meeting of the society.

April 4, 1827, to Albigence Waldo Griggs of that town, and spent nearly all of her life, until the last few years, in Brimfield. She

A HORSE EXPERT.

Owners of horses, lovers of horse racing, an those interested in matters that have t

was held in Wollaston.

plan of the Journal to give its readers the be HIS AD. DID NOT PAY. the special departments contained in it. It The following advertisement, which ap- meant for the pleasure and information of th

"STRAYED, from my home on James

to say at dis time present not till I hear from freed from the pain and lameness in my back and

de gal.

trade."

meeting, and the last one to leave thare. Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the

If your friends or neighbors ** suffering from oughs, colds, sore throat or any throat or lun

Sunday Journal gives each week is included it FACTS ARE STUBBORN. If Palmer People Are Not Convinced by

A new section has been added to the Sunday

ournal. Its title, "Home Topics," well des

Local Testimony They Differ From Other People. papers like mushrooms in a meadow, and follow-Editor of the News and Courier:-I take the will not accept at par incredible cures on the

> painful. I suffered from headache in the from taking them. Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable remedy and I know of others who have been positively cured by their use when other kidney medies failed."

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GOING NORTH. LEAVE New London, 5.20 == 7.40 a. m., and 2.35
p. m. for Palmer, Brattleboro and intermediate stations. The 5.20 p. m. connects stall?"

diate stations. The 5.29 p. m. connects from New York vis. Norwich Line.

LEAVE New London si 5.29 p. m. for Palmer and intermediate stations.

LEAVE Palmer for Brattleboro, 8.20, 11.80 a. m. and 6.50 p. m., connecting with express for Montreal and the West vis. G. T. R. R.

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FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Cold Brook—6.49, 9.00
a. m.; 3.14 p.m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m.

FOR Bondsville, Belchertcown, Pansy Park, Amberst, Hadley and Northampton, 6.53, 10.54
a. m.; 4.25, 6.47 p. m. Sundays, 4.31 p. m.

RETURNING—Leave Northampton 5.65, 8.00
a. m.; 2.15, 6.00 p. m. Sundays, 5.55 a. m.

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D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. and Tkt. Agt. MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

MORTGAGEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Myra H. Beebe of Springfield, Mass, the Paimer Savings Bank, a corporation of Falmer, Mass, attack March 20, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden, libro 467, folio 457, and duly assigned to William W. Leach, of said Falmer, will be sold all public auction, at dwelling house, the premises, on Saturday, the twenty-minth day of April, 1899, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
Three certain tracts or parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the town of Hampden, in said county, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—
The first parcel beginning on the westerly side of the highway leading from Wilbraham to Hampden and running thence westerly, thence southerly on said stones at lead now if formerly of Lordon S. Peasse, thence southerly of Walter Hitchcock, to stake and stones at lead now if formerly of Lordon S. Peasse, thence southerly and the west line of said highway, thence northerly containing a cres of land, more of less. The second parcel beginning is the stake and stones the northerly corner of said land and on the tract above described 6% rods, thence catalon as a straight line to the point of departure. The third tract above described 6% rods, thence catalony as a straight line to the point of departure. The third tract beginning is the northerly containing an acres of land, more of Warren Pittsinger, thence easterly on said tract above described of the highway aforesaid at stake and stones, thence southerly on said tract above described of the said tract above described of the highway aforesaid at stake and stones, thence southerly is said wall stake in the wall, thence southerly on said tract beginning at he northeast corner of said tract coveyed to Myra H. Heebe of Springfield, by James B. Shaw of Palmer, by deed dated March 20, 1891 Deeds, Dook 476, page 949.
Said premises being same recently owned by Charles H. Laird.
\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by t

\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by to urchaser at the time and place of sale. WILLIAM W. LEACH, Assignee of said Mortgage. Palmer, Mass., April 7, 1899.

Health and Beauty. Beauty and health are closely allied, and the

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DR. J. E. MIDDLETON, DENTIST, For two years with Dr. W. L. Roberts.

Who progress would impede; Be very stern, for truly 'Tis useless to be mild With new-caught, sullen peoples, Half devil and half child. Pile on the brown man's burden, And if ye rouse his hate, Meet his old-fashioned reasons With Maxims up-to-date; With shells and dum-dum bullets,

A hundred times make plain The brown man's loss must ever Imply the white man's gain. Pile on the brown man's burden, Compel him to be free; Let all your manifestoes Reek with philanthropy, And if with heathen folly He dares your will dispute Then in the name of freedom Don't hesitate to shoot

Pile on the brown man's burden, And if his cry be sore, That surely need not irk you Ye've driven slaves before; Seize on his ports and pastures

The fields his people tread; Go, make from them your living. And mark them with his dead. Pile on the brown man's burden Nor do not deem it hard

If you should earn the rancor Of those ye yearn to guard The screaming of your Eagle Will drown the victim's sob-Go on through fire and slaughter, There's dollars in the job. Pile the brown man's burden,

And through the world proclaim That ye are Freedom's agents-There's no more paying game; And should your own past history Straight in your teeth be thrown Is good for whites alone.

Pile on the brown man's burden, With equity have done. Weak, antiquated scruples

Their squeamish course have run And though 'tis freedom's banuer You're waving in the van, Reserve for home consumption The sacred "Rights of Man."

And if, by chance, ye falter Or lag along the course; If me the blood flows freely, Ye feel some slight ren Hie ye to Rudyard Kipling, Imperialism's prop, And bid him for your comfort

Turn on his Jingo stop. ACROSS THE PICKET LINE.

We be of see blood, you and I .- Kipling. "Shut up!" replied Alden, wriggling to the edge of the rifle-pit. Connor also crawled a clasp knife, and called out: "Two and three-into his pit and presently reappeared, traillittle higher and squinted through the chinks quarters, Craig. What do you want, hard ing his rifle.

of the pine logs. "Hey, Johnny!" he called across the river, "are you that clay-eatin' cracker with green lamps on your pilot?"

"Shut up!" replied Connor sullenly A jeering laugh answered him from across "He had you there, Connor," observed "Bonny Blue Flag," and pretended to into the hole and stood up. the river.

yawn. Alden, with faint interest. Connor took off his blue cap and examined the bullet-hole in the crown.

repeated, savagely, twirling the cap between over to Craig. his dirty fingers.

served Alden; "and you referred to his who was watching his face. But he didn't; spectacles as green lanterns on his pilot." he strolled leisurely down the bank, picked "I'll show him whose head-stall is up the parcel, weighed it critically before branded," muttered Connor, shoving his opening it, and finally sat down to examine smoky rifle through the log-track.

Alden slid down to the bottom of the cracker was whole and that a pinch of coffee shallow pit, and watched him apathetically. had been added, he paused in his examina-He gasped once or twice, threw open his tion and remained motionless on the bank, toward his rifle-pit. Connor shambled after jacket at the throat, and stuffed a filthy head bont. Presently he looked up and him. As he turned to lower himself into the

Connor lay silent, his right eye fastened it curl out of his nose with interest. slipped down over the worn shoe-heel and laid bare a dust-begrimed ankle-He filled his lean jaws with dry biscuit,

then scooped up a tin cup full of water from Suddenly Connor's rifle cracked; the the muddy river and set the rest of the choes rattled and clattered away through cracker to soak. the woods; a thin cloud of pungent vapor

"Get him?" asked Alden, after a silence. "Nope," replied Connor. Then he ad- sweepings." essed himself to his late target across the

'Hi, Yank!"

"How close?" "How close?" 'What, sonny?" "My shot, you fool!" "Why, sonny!" called back the con-

lerate, in affected surprise, "was yew a-shootin' at me?" Bang! went Connor's rifle again. A de- ca'tridge on foh a sinker, sonny." isive catcall answered him, and he turned furiously to Alden.

ciously. "Ob, let up," said the young fellow; "it's oo hot for that." Connor was speechless with rage, and he hastily jammed another cartridge into his anxiously. Alden tossed him the twist, tellong hot rifle; but Alden roused himself, ing him to fill his pipe. rushed away a persistent fly, and crept up

to the edge of the pit again. "Hello, Johnny!" he shouted. mechanical sidelong glance to see what "That you, sonny?" replied the conhis haunches, smoking and grunting.

"Yes; say Johnny, shall we call it square intil 4 o'clock?"

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreaded disthat science has been able to cure in all its, stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure pond got sick eating catfish. They caught chaplain's reading desk, which was stowed Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure point got sick catholic cannot be made the medical fraternity. Catarrh them in the pond. It appears you Johnnys on the main deck in the passage between the being a constitutional disease, requires a used the pond as a cemetery, and our men two cabins, and which had a cross showing being constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation reckon."

we still be a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, required and constitutional disease, required disease, required and constitutional disease, required dis system, thereby destroying the foundation reckon. of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars or any that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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sounded faint and dull from the distant

"Nother great Union victory," drawled Craig. "Extry! Extry! Richmond is Alden laughed and puffed at his pipe.

"We licked the boots off of the 30th Texas ast Monday," he said. "Sho!" drawled Craig; "what did you go a lickin' their boots for—blackin'?"

"Oh, shut up!" said Connor from the bank; "I can't ketch no fish if you two fools

don't quit jawin'." The sun was dipping below the pine-clad ridge, flooding river and wood with a fierce radiance. The spruce needles glittered, edged with gold; every broad, green leaf wore a heart of gilded splendor, and the muddy waters of the river rolled onward like a flood of precious metal, heavy, burnished, noiseless

From a balsam bough a thrush uttered three timid notes; a great, gauzy-winged grasshopper drifted blindly into a clump of un-scorched weeds, click! click! cr-r-r! "Purty, ain't it?" said Craig, looking at

onfederate; "all our expensive gold watches the thrush. Then he swallowed the last morsel of muddy hard-tack, wiped his beard At this taunt Connor showed his teeth, on his cuff, hitched up his trousers, took off but Alden laid one hand on his arm and his green glasses, and rubbed his eyes. "A sang out: "It's two o'clock, Richmond time; he cat-bird sings purtier, though," he said,

Sherman has just telegraphed us from your Sherman has just telegraphed us from your Alden drew out his watch, puffed once of twice, and stood up, stretching his arms in

"It's 4 o'clock," he began, but was cut short by a shout from Connor. "Gee whiz!" he yelled, "what have I got on this here pole?"

The ramrod was bending, the line swaying eavily in the current. "It's 4 o'clock, Connor," said Alden, keep-

ing a wary eye on Craig. "That's all right!" called Craig; "the ill-smelling dust-wallow, leaving their rifles time's extended till yewr friend lands that "Pulls like a porpoise," grunted Connor

I bet it busts my ramrod!" Does it pull?" grinned Craig. "Yes, a dead weight." "Don't it jerk kinder this way an' that?" asked Craig, much interested. "Naw," said Connor; "the bloody thing

est pulls steady." "Then it ain't no red-horse; it's a cat-fish!" "Huh!" sneered Connor; "don't I know a

cat-fish? This ain't no cat-fish, lemme tell "Then it's a log," laughed Alden. "By gum! here it comes," panted Connor

here Alden, jest you ketch it with my squatted gravely on his haunches, chewing a Alden cautiously descended the red bank of mud, holding on to roots and branches, Presently the confederate soldier raised and bent over the water. He hooked the big-bladed clasp-knife like a scythe, set the spring, and leaned out over the water.

"Now!" muttered Connor. An oily circle appeared upon the surface of the turbid water-another and another. A few bubbles rose and floated upon the tide. Then something black appeared just beneath the bubbles, and Alden hooked it with his knife and dragged it shoreward.

It was the sleeve of a man's coat. growled Connor. "How do you s'pose I'm Connor dropped his ramrod and gaped at Alden tossed his stick back into the brushthe thing. Alden would have loosed it, but the knife-blade was tangled in the sleeve. "How's your tobacco, Craig?" he called He turned a sick face up to Connor. "Pull it in," said the older man. "Here

"Pall it in," said the older man. "Here
"Bully! How's your coffee 'n' tack.
Alden?"
"First rate!" replied the youth.
After a alience he said, "Is it a go?"
"You bet," said Craig, fumbling in his pockets. He produced a heavy twis to the black, they saw it was the body of about three inches with his sagain he rolled it no a corn hask, "Meighed it with a pebble; then stepping back, he hurled it into the air, saying," Deas square; Park!"

The tobacco fail a Alden's feet. He picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three squarets, Craig. What do you want, has class knife, and called out: "Two and three inches and "Traigs," the same than the continued his sermon at some length after the picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three inches in the picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three inches in the picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three inches in the picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three inches in the picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three inches in the picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three is a contract the proper of the continued his sermon at some length after the picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three is a contract the picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three in the picked it up, measured it carefully with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three is a contract the picked it up, in a shape to a proving man, and the literal truth," In the same class of the careful with his a class knife, and called out: "Two and three is the picked it up, in a shape to a proving man, and the literal truth," In the shape that it was the body of a unit and the literal truth," In th

enemy. There was no mistaking the expression in his face. Starvation was stamped in sheet the shallow grave, Craig watching inished the shallow grave, Craig watching When Craig caught Alden's eye, he spat them in silence, his rifle between his kneed with elaborate care, whistled a bar of the When they were ready they rolled the body

Craig also rose, raising his rifle to Alden hesitated, glanced at Connor, then "present." He held it there while the two placed three whole buscuits in the corn husk Union soldiers shoveled the earth into the "C. S. A. brand on my head-stall, ch!" he added a pinch of coffee, and tossed the parce, grave. Then Alden went back and lifted

"Ready!" growled Connor. "Aim!" Alden's rifle came to his shoulder. Craig also raised his rifle.

"Fire!" handkerchief into the crown of his asked Alden if he had made a mistake. The pit he called across the river, "Good-night,

"Good-night, Connor," said Craig -Robert W. Chambers in E Popular Magazine

DO YOU KNOW That when love works, it never looks at

the clock. That the man's best friend is his pocket-That the man who "saws wood" does not

get into much trouble. That generally people who know the least want to tell the most. That the best way to hold the editor's friendship is to subscribe. That the less a mun stays at home, the

more his wife finds him out. That contentment is better than money, "Sa-a-y," drawled Craig, with his mouth and just about me scarce. That a brave man is one who cannot swim and yet goes out sailing. That it is not every fellow that parts his hair in the middle who has a well balanced

head. That a burglar who is so idiotic m to hide bimself under a woman's bed deserves to be "Look yere," said Craig, "that ain't no way for to ketch red-horse. You want a caught. That love at first sight is like a Welsh

rarebit, delicious when hot, but you must "What's that?" inquired Connor, suspi not let it cool. That there is one blood vessel that any wakeful mortal is glad to burst, and that is the mosquito.

That the only thing that keeps some people from being sued is the fact that they are That when a man's wife runs away, he can line again into the muddy current, with a find a new one easier than he can hunt the old one up.

That the reason a mosquito is so unpopu

Craig was doing, and settled down again on lar is that he is too great a bore in p ing his bills.
That death is a great certainty, as marriag "Enny news, Alden?" queried Craig after is the great uncertainty. SAVED BY THE CROSS .- As we passed the Teresa and Oquendo, . Spanish sailor was seen struggling in the water on the seaward

side of the New York. In response to his "No. Some of our men down at Mud calls for help, one of the crew seized the

Does Coffee Agree with You? If not, drink Grain-O-made from pum grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O idid not like it but after using it for mothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package to-day from your grocer, follow the directions in making it, and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and Coung. 15c and 25c. HAYNES & CO.

WHEN GOV. ROOSEVELT

Recommends "Special and immediate legislation" in regard to the "Sweatshop" evil in New York City it shows a serious state of affairs.

Did you ever stop to think when you saw one of those \$15 Suit for \$3 83" advertisements that such suits are products of the "sweatshop"?

Woolen manufacturers' imperfect goods, cut by unskilled help—they can't be called tailors—and put together, thrown together, by wretched families, working night and day, in squalor and filth.

That is the "sweatshop." From a health standpoint we'd be afraid to work over such clothing. From a business standpoint-we wouldn't jeopardize our reputation in selling it.

We ask you here to see the best clothing made. Clothing cut and sewn in clean, airy, well-lighted factories. Designed by expert clothing men and finished to perfection. Spring Suits \$4.95 to \$25. Top Coats \$6 to \$20.

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hands must of necessity be well kept, but it sible."

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"I am still seiling The "Best" Tonic, and relterate my former statement as to its worth. If every ana could know it as I de, you would be unable to supply the demand. I believe it saved my wife's life."—Joseph H. Lutz, Druggist, Bridgeport, Conn. At all drug stores.

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which I take no food; that is to say, seveneighths of my time. Seven-eights of sixty years is fifty-two and one-half; so you see it years is fifty-two and one-half; so you see it is literally true that for more than fifty years

haven't eaten a thing, and-But the spick and span young man had gone off as fast as his legs could carry

A GREAT FEAT OF AGILITY.

There recently died in western Missouri character by the name of John B. Townsend, whose sobriquet was "Hungry." He was a wit and a man of expedients. He lived in and often spend 50 cents for drinks and Nelson, Mo., and one of the stories current cigars while they sit around waiting to grab n the town was Townsend's marvelous agility in the capture of a bullfrog. Townsend was occasionally convivial. One on our stationery. On the whole, the grabwening he met a party of traveling men, ber is not an objectionable character, and

About midnight the party started for a creek a few hundred yards from the town. The papers.-New York Tribune. toon shone brightly. On the way an im mense bullfrog jumped out of the path in which Townsend was walking. He stooped quickly, captured it and put it in the pocke

When the party reached the creek a bullfrog sat on a log far out in the water and "I'll bet a dollar I can catch that frog,

said Townsend to one of the drummers. Then, apparently reconsidering the proposition, he added: "No, I won't bet money, "It's a go," said the drummer quickly. Townsend made a running jump and lit out in the water near the log, in the mean- had nothing in my purse smaller than a

time taking the previously captured frog hundred-franc note with which to pay for it. from his pocket. He sank into the water up The salesman looked at this seriously, and you in a dark room?" Fair plaintiff-"Yes, to his armpits, and when he emerged he held the cashier said they had no change. It sir." Attorney—"Will you please explain was too early in the morning to have any to the court how you came to enter a dark traveling men were paralyzed with astonishment, and the man who had lost acknowlement, and the man who had lost acknowlement. The said is edged that Townsend was probably the business to be abroad at that hour buying turned the light out afterwards."-Chicago swiftest frog catcher in existence. On the way back to town m katydid rasped my regret at giving trouble, and also inaway in the top of a sycamore tree 70 feet quired if they preferred I should give up my from the ground. Townsend stopped to book, or if it would be possible to change

"I'll bet any man \$10 I can catch that katydid." enough."-Kansas City Star.

sound, said to his companions:

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD UNDER FIRE. Twas strange what slight impression death all around made on one; death came train.-Katherine de Forest, in Hurper often and so sudden you accepted it without Bazar. comment or surprise; it greeted you everywhere and under all conditions; one of the sharp-shooters sitting next to me on the point, just in the act of returning my uncorked canteen, shot through the neek, fell against charged?" me-and I stooped to check the wasting water before noting he was dead; a ball struck a rock just alongside another man of our party, and he and we all were interested in the doubling of the ball against the rock rather than in his escape; one of two men dey was a dozan chickens and eight was supporting a third, wounded, dropped with a ball through the head, and the other two made their way as best they could; and so on to the end .- From "The Santiago Campaign," by Caspar Whitney, in Harper's dat I neber raided no hen roos' yet I didn't

To Cure I Cough in One Day To Cure Cold in One Day To Cure Sore Throat in One Day

To Cure Hoarseness in One Day Take Cleveland's Lung Healer. Self-Reliance

Veary of myself, and sick of asking What I am and what I ought to be, At this vessel's prow I stand

That bears me forward, forward o'er the star-li And a look of passionate desire

Over to the seas and to the stars I send; Ye, whom from my childhood up have calm Calm me, ah, compose me to the end! Ah! once more," I cried, "ye stars, ye water On my heart your mighty charm renew;

still, still let me as I gaze upon you, Feel my soul becoming vast like you! From the thick star-sown vault of heaven, O'er the blue sea's unquiet way,

On the rushing night air came the answer:
"Wouldst thou be as these are." Live as they
Unaifrighted at the silence round them, I'ndistracted by the sights they see—
These demand not that the things aroun
Yield them love, amusement, sympathy. And the stars above perform their shining,

And the sea its long moon-silvered roll -For self-poised they live, nor pine with noting All the fever of some differing soul."

Oh, air-born voice! Long since, severely clear A cry like thine own self in my own heart hear: solve to be thyself, and know that he

Who finds himself loses his misery."

-Matthew Arnold.

HOMELY DAINTIES. When we think of homely dainties some of us turn with pleasant recollection to the amount of the Mortgage's interest in or part of an estate shall be given in ment.—Chapter 175 of the Acts of bec sugaring off of our childhood and youth. Maple syrup has a woodland flavor of its own far surpassing in subtle delicacy those nore pronounced suggestions of taste which

please the palates of epicures. ply in being alive. There was the exciteply in being alive. There was the excite-ment of tapping the trees; of seeing the syrup fall into the troughs; of boiling it to just the right point; of eating it while still gee's interest therein when sun gee's interest therein when sun just the right point; of eating it while still

dry; in the drying the curicle can be pushed back sufficiently to show the half-moon at the base of the nail. Nail-scissors, not used for any other purpose, should be used to cut the spick and span young man with a until it becomes soft and flexible, but there

The clerk said that the same class of cus tomers may be found in every large hotel. class which is willing to pay \$1 to ge

thing that is worth 50 cents for nothing. These men are known to the hall boys and other hotel employes m "newspaper grabbers." When they are objectionable and bear any resemblance to the "bum" class they are not tolerated, but grabbers like the old, highly respectable man, are allowed to grab whenever they can. "These people, continued the clerk, "mind their but five cents' worth of papers, and they advertise the house by sending hundreds of letters and with them proceeded to make merry. he would be surprised to hear that any on knew by what means he secures his daily

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE IN PARIS. Occasionally, as I take my walks abroad, I am quite paralyzed at the amount of enter- him so much." prise shown by certain French business houses. One morning not long ago, contemplating taking a train at half past eleven, it occurred to me to stop in somewhere before going to the station and buy a book to read him I want to know how he would like me on the journey. It was an idea that seemed to me at that time simple and practical. I centimes, or about fifty-five cents-at a large book-store on the Avenue de l'Opéra (not Flammarion's), and then discovered I minutes.—Chicago Tribune. books anyway. I expressed, in polite terms

listen and, after apparently locating the the note somewhere. The staff of the house was evidently repesented by three persons, the cashier, the salesman, and a small boy, and the small the bullfrog. "I know when I've had enough."—Kansas City Star. ventured to suggest that I was leaving town and had no time to lose. "At this hour of morning, madame-" said the salesman, as though that was the end of it. I lost my

> PROVED AN ALIBI .- "Don't know how t plead, don't you?" scowled the judge. "Did you or did you not steal these chickens as

> "No, sah, an' I kin proob it, sah." "That's your privilege." "Yes, sah, an' I kin bring fo'ty ob de bes em'men in my neighbo'hood to sw'ar to my cha'acte', sah. Don't dat papah done say

> "You are right." "Yes, sah, I is right. An' ebery one ob dem gem'men will sw'ar on dey solemn oaf lif' every pullet on de pe'ch, sah. Dat's no job ob mine."-Detroit Free Press.

Sulphur will strengthen the natural color ing matter of the hair, and if one does not care to use a dye, but is desirous of retarding the coming of gray hair, m wash made of four ounces of bay rum and one ounce of be sulphur (small lumps) will be found a valu-

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To the Inhabitants and other Persons liable to pay Titles in the Fournal Palmer for the Year 1899.

The Assessors of the Town of Palmer hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said town, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will receive at the Town House on Monday, the first day of May next, the saluation of estates, and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby notified to bring into us true and perfect lists of all poles males twenty years old and upwards, and schedules and estimates of the Personal and Real Estates for which they are liable to pay taxes in said town, possessed by them on the first day of May next.

Any Mortgagor or Mortgagee of Real Estate situated within this town may bring in to the undersigned Assessors, within the time above specified, a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such Real Estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest as a Mortgagor or Mortgages therein. When only a part of the property described in any mortgage is situated within this town, an estimate of the amount of a Mortgage's interest in such part; or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the



FOR THE BASHFUL LOVER -"Miss Daisy,

"Add a postscript, if you please, and tell for a big brother." (Demurely) "Mr. Spoonamore, it will be but I'll bet a gallon of whiskey I can catch bought the book-price two france seventy- at least two weeks before you get an answer

MRS. PINKHAM FOR HEALTH.

"DEAR FRIEND-I feel it my duty to express my gratitude and thanks to you for what your medicine has done for me. I was very miserable and losing flesh very fast, had bladder trouble fluttering pains about the heart and would get so dizzy and suffered with painful menstruation. I was reading n a paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I wrote to you and after taking two bottles I felt like a new person. Your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me and I cannot praise it enough."—MRS. J. O. BARNARD, MILLTOWN, WASHINGTON Co., ME.

"I tried three doctors, and the last one said nothing but we operation would help me. My trouble was profuse flowing; sometimes I would think I would flow to death. I was so weak that the least work would tire me. Reading of so many being cured by your medicine, I made up my mind to write to you for advice, and I am so glad that I did. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and followed your directions, and am now well and strong. I shall recommend your medicine to all, for it saved my life."-Miss A. P., Box 21 Abbott,

MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE.

CHAPTER ELEVEN OF THE PUBLIC STATUTES. lease the palates of epicures.

In the days when we liked maple syrup we in the days when we liked maple syrup we woung and strong, and full of joy sim-

THE CARE OF THE HANDS.

In frosty weather, particularly if dark clothes are worn, the hands very soon become soiled, and require frequent washing. They should be washed in warm water, not hot water, and, if possible, in soft water. After washing they should be dried very thoroughly in bran or oatmeal, and great care taken that the nails are most thoroughly dry; in the drying the cuticle can be pushed back sufficiently to show the half-moon at the base of the nail. Nail-soissors, not used for any other puri-ose, should be used to cut

for any other pur ose, should be used to cut off any hangnails; but it is better to use a street expression in his eyes.

"I who do are you?" he asked suddenly.
"Twenty-five," said the spick and span young man with a severe expression in his eyes.

"How old are you?" he asked suddenly.
"Twenty-five," said the spick and span young man, taken somewhat by surprise at the question.
"Well, my boy," remarked the hale and sains pink, not deep red, and also gives a gloss and finish. After this is put on the hands should be washed, but sufficient of the hands are washed the second in the hands are washed the second time to remove the polish the nails should be washed, but sufficient of the polish will remain.

After the hands are washed the second time to remove the polish the nails should be tribed briskly, either with a piece of chamois, a nail polisher, or by rubbing them again with the palm of the hand. This last method is perhaps the best of all, for it polishes just enough without giving to exaggerated a finish in appearance.

Rings are so much the fashion that the hands must of necessity be well kept, but it still received.

The spick and span young man with a street ouse a street of such estate except as provided in sections give done, and the pleasure of eating is not end of fun to be had while the work is its give done, and the pleasure of eating is not end of fun to be had while the work is its give done, and the pleasure of eating is not end of fun to be had while the work is its give done, and the pleasure of eating is not end of fun to be had while the work is its give too to eight end of fun to be had while the work is its give done and the pleasure of eating is not end of fun to be had while the work is its give done and the pleasure of eating is not end of fun to be had while the work is its give done and the pleasure of eating is not end of fun to be had while the work is its give done and the pleasure of eating is not end of fun to be had while the work is like done and the pleasure of eating is not e

y the Assessors in writing.

JOHN O. HAMILTON. Assessors
H. T. BISHOP.
A. A. WARRINER, Palmer,
Palmer, Mass., April 13, 1899.



you are writing to that little brother ours who is visiting out west, aren't you? "Yes. He's a dear little fellow. I miss

"He is indeed. Have you sealed the letter yet, Miss Daisy?' "Not vet."

-if you ask him." And the matter was settled in about two

Mrs. Barnard Thanks

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clear away the "niggers"

To gratify your greed;

"What time is it?" replied the cautiou Labouchere's Retort to Rudyard Kipling. Henri Labouchere, in Truth, replies in a parody o Rudyard Kipling's poem "The White Man's Burden." It is more follows: ere bein' repaired at Chickamauga.'

state-house." "Wall, in that case this crool war is over, replied the confederate sharp-shooter; "we'll the air. be easy on old Sherman."

"See here!" cried Alden; "is it a truce until 4 o'clock?" "All right! Your word, Yank!"

"You have it!" "Done!" said the confederate, coolly ising to his feet and strolling down to the river bank, both hands in his pockets.

Alden and Connor crawled out of their behind them.
"Whew! It's hot, Johnny," said Alden, pleasantly. He pulled out a stained pipe,

blew into the stem, polished the bowl with his sleeve, and sucked wistfully at the end. Then he went and sat down beside Connor, who had improvised = fishing outfit from his ramrod, a bit of string, and a rusty The confederate ritleman also sat down on his side of the stream, puffing luxuriously on a fragrant corncob pipe. Alden watched

him askance, sucking the stem of his own yer!" empty pipe. After a minute or two, Connor dug up a worm from the roots of a beech tree with his bayonet, fixed it to the hook, flung the line into the muddy current, and knife; hook the blade, blame ye!"

his head and looked across at Alden.

goin' to catch anythin'?"

hear and laughed.

on every feature.

"What's yewr name, sonny?" he asked. replied the young fellow, briefly. "Mine's Craig," observed the confederate; "what's yewr regiment?" "Two Hundred and Sixtieth New York; what's yours, Mr. Craig?"
"Ninety-third Maryland, Mister Alden." "Quit that throwin' sticks in the water!"

"Oh Yank! Are yew the U. S. about to back a quarter from the third, he searchingly into the eyes of the southerned happened to glance over the creek at his Presently he bent his head and quietly con mewl with a C. S. A. brand on yewr head-enemy. There was no mistaking the ex-

That Craig longed to fling himself upon his, and waited. "You called him a clay-eatin' cracker," the food and devour it was plain to Alden,

cap, arranging the ends as a shelter for his young fellow shook his head and drew a Craig!" long puff of smoke from his pipe, watching upon the rifle-sight, his dusty army shoes "Then I'm obliged to yew, Alden," said crossed behind him. One yellow sock had Craig; "low I'll eat a snack to see it ain't

"Good?" queried Alden. slowly drifted straight upward, shredding into filmy streamers among the tangled chewed segment and choking a little. "How's the twist?" "Fine," said Alden; "tastes like stable They smiled at each other across the

> full, "when yew're out of twist, jest yew sing out, sonny." "All right," replied Alden. He stretched back in the shadow of a sycamore and watched Craig with pleasant eyes. Presently Connor had a bite and jerked his line into the air.

"Put on a sinker." "Go on, Connor," said Alden. Connor saw him smoking, and sniffed Presently Connor found a small pebble not worth a sou. and improvised a sinker. He swung his

"Nothing much; except that Richmond has fallen," grinned Alden. "Quit foolin'," urged the southerner "ain't there no news?"

In the silence that followed two rifle-shots

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A SSESORS' NOTICE.

To the Inhabitants and other Persons liable to pay Taxes in the Town of Palmer for the Year 1899:

The Assessors of the Town of Palmer hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said town, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will receive at the Town House on Monday, the first day of May next, the valuation of estates, and all persons liable to be taxed in said town age hereby notified to bring into us true and perfect lists of all poles (males twenty years old and upwards), and schedules and estimates of the Personal and Real Estates for which they are liable to pay taxes in said town, possessed by them on the first day of May next. MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE.

described in any mortgage is situated within this town, an estimate of the amount of a Mortgage's interest in such part; or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the Mortgagee's inverest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement.—Chapter 175 of the Acts of 1882.

CHAPTER ELEVEN OF THE PUBLIC

Section 14. "When any person has an interest a taxable real estate, as holder of a duly record in taxable real esteets of money, the amount of which is fixed and certain, the amount of his interest as Mortgagee shall be assessed as Real Estate in the place where the land lies; and the Mortgagor shall be assessed only for the value of said Real Estate after deducting the assessed value of all such Mortgagee's interest therein. When such property is situated in two or more places, the amount of the Mortgagee's interest to be assessed in each place shall be proportioned to the assessed value in the respective places of the mortgaged Real Estate, deducting therefrom the taxable amount of prior mortgages, if any therein."

SECTION 15. "If any holder of such a mortgage fails to file in the Assessors' office a statement under oath of all his estate liable to taxation under the preceding section, including a statement of the full amount remaining unpaid upon such a mortgage and of his interest therein, the amount stated in the mortgage shall be conclusive as to the extent of such interest; but the Mortgagee's interest in such real estate shall not be assessed at a greater sun than the fair cash valuation of the land and structures thereon or affixed thereto; and the amount of a mortgage interest in an estate that has been divided after the creation of such mortgage shall not be required to be apportioned upon the several parts of such estate estate in a restine that has been divided after the creation of such mortgage shall not be required to be apportioned upon the several parts of such estate estage in provided in sections ferred to in the two precessing the purpose of taxation, be deemed joint owners until the Mortgageel takes possession; and until such possession is taken by the first Mortgagee, the Assessors or the Collector of Taxes, upon application to any one of them, shall give to any such Mortgagee or Mortgager a tax bill showing the whole tax on the mortgaged estate and the amount included in the vanuation thereof as the interests of each Mortgage and of the Mortgagor respectively. If the first Mortgagee is in possession he shall be deemed sole owner; and any other Mortgagee in possession shall be deemed joint owner with prior mortgagees."

When a statement in conformity to the law above quoted is brought in, the Real Estate therein returned will be assessed under sections 14, 15 above quoted is brought in, the Real Estate therein returned will be assessed under sections 14, 15
and 16 of Chapter Eleven of Public Statutes.
But in cases where the Mortgagor of the Real Estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed
thereon, no statement or return is required from
either Mortgagee or Mortgagor, unless requested
by the Assessors in writing.

JOHN O. HAMILTON,
Assessors
H. T. BISHOP,
A. A. WARRINER,
Palmer, Mass., April 13, 1899.

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Palmer, Mass., April 13, 1829.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—
HAMPDEN, SS. PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Rufus Flynt, late of Palmer, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Lucy Atwood Flynt of said Falmer, who prays that letters testementary may be issued to her, the executive therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the third day of May, A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be created.

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It is so, you want an easy riding one and that is the persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Gourt.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Gourt, this tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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PERTAINING TO OUR SCHOOLS.

THE PALMER MERCHANTS' WEEK.

What the Business Houses are Offering as Three Interesting Addresses by Agents

variety are found everywhere, while low state board of education, and were well reprices rule. The visitor to town need not go away with any want unfilled, it would Mr. G. T. Fletcher was the first speaker, his eem, if it only be sought after or asked for. subject being "Some educational changes." Never before have such attractions been He stated that many people expressed offered, nearly every business man in the wonder at the changes in school methods,

place being interested in the affair.

The proper thing to do on arriving in town he claimed that the changes were made is to call at the Journal office and take ad- necessary by the changes in social condivantage of the offer which lasts for this week tions. Citizens of the present day are too only—six months free to new subscribers, or much inclined to leave the work of the 18 months for \$1.75. This done, there are schools to the school board and the school many places worth visiting. At two of the grocery stores demonstrations are in progress—soups and soaps at J. F. Foley's, and the irst was the schoolroom. The district coffee and the Boss cookies and cakes at school of 50 years ago no longer exists E. B. Taylor's. The latter is making special prices on crockery and glassware, and is offering an unusual bargain in tumblers at 23 cents a dozen. Taylor, Shaw, Foley and Stone will care for customers in the grocery line, the latter offering special prices on molasses for this been taken away from the schools by the removal of the families to the cities and large towns; the district has been taken away from the schools by the removal of the school is now small, having given way to the large graded school of the village, and the little old schoolhouse of the country has been changed to the larger structure in the village, with better conditions. E. B. Taylor's. The latter is making special because the district has been taken away from week only. In footwear the Western Massachusetts Shoe Co. offers a reduction of 10
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ons who had formerly lived in Palmer and gained a settlement here, but had moved connection the following figures, made up annually for the state department and just completed by the Palmer overseers, will be grades is chiefly preparatory; there they are has been expended for town and state pau-PARTIAL SUPPORT.

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Mayonnaise of Lobster.
Cocoanut, Lemon and Mince Pie.
English Plum Pudding.
Spanish Cream. Coffee Jelly.

DINNER.

Spanish Cream. Neapolitan Ice Cream. Tea. Coffee.

Palmer Baptist Church's New Pastor. f the Baptist church in Palmer, began his

Mr. Haines was born in Mt. Laurel, N. J. Three Interesting Addresses by Agents of the State Board of Education.

A large number of people interested in the public schools ware respectively. appearance this week, when the merchants are making special inducements to draw trade Palmerwards, and stocks of great to the addresses of representative of the addresses of representative of the addresses of representative of the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the classical department in the classical department in the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical department in the deceased was a member, and a detail from Co. K. The body was escorted to the classical depart trade Palmerwards, and stocks of great to the addresses of representatives of the



of the yesternay alternoon and this evening, and said a damage tell its story with during the years spent in Brimfield she won pencil and paper. Proofs of this were the esteem and affection of all who knew \$1.25 creased cost over recent years. This was universe, and gains a reverence for nature her native town. Her early life and girlcreased cost over recent years. This was explained by the statement that many applications for aid had been received from persons who had formerly lived in Palmer and cussed by James W. MacDonald. The On the death of her father, the family reaway and since needed assistance, which the town has been obliged to furnish. In this is our high school. What is the mission of keeping in their possession the ancestral so much diverted at the effort of the Rev. crowning feature of our educational system moved to Greenwich Village, while still the high school? To open to young men and home where many generations of the family

completed by the Paimer overseers, will be grades is chiefly preparatory; there they are for interest as showing just what proportion has been expended for town and state paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good, and especially probable to paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good, and especially probable to paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good, and especially probable to paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good, and especially probable to paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good, and especially probable to paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good, and especially probable to paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good, and especially probable to paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good, and especially probable to paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good, and especially probable to paushould be the producer of a cultivated constant of the late Roger for the public good and especially probable to produce the public good and especially prob should be the producer of a cultivated cenmoted the educational interests of the town. tempted to send you a passage out of "Bradter, and a benefit to the whole town. It Her qualities of mind and heart won the ford's History," should implant a love for literature, art. confidence and affection of old and young called "The Log of the Mayflower," in regard science, botany, etc. It should fit boys and alike, so that the power of her influence was girls to take advantage of the higher opportunities offered every day. It should fit the offices of school committee and superinthem for the common every-day life, the tendent of schools in Greenwich, and was counting room, etc. Its great work should be that of a finishing school, sending out those library, of which she was one of the original very unsettled in judgements) came over that of a finishing school, sending out those who can think for themselves, commercially, politically, etc. The high school must fit a few for college, and this must be done at the expense of the many who go no farther, because the colleges demand so much of selfish disposition and a resolute spirit to mitted a member of ye church; and the services of the many who go no farther, because the colleges demand so much of selfish disposition and a resolute spirit to mitted a member of ye church; and his provided in the few of failing well approved, for ye benefite because the colleges demand so much of the high school graduates; in this way the best work of the high school is hampered. best work of the high school is hampered. More attention must be given to the scholar who is going no further, and when this is done the high school will pay back all and worse then its coat to the town. To that institution, and in the town, than

Head-on Collision Near Ware. A head-on collision occurred between two

freight trains on the Boston and Maine Railfreight trains on the Boston and Maine Railroad Monday afternoon, about 4½ miles west
of Ware. The west-bound freight was in
charge of Conductor John Hines and the
one going east of Conductor Edward Wilson.
Conductor Hines had received orders to
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Rev. Charles W. Haines, the new pastor

labors last Sunday. formerly of Thorndike, a member of Co. K. graduating from the public schools of that place at the age of 14. He then entered the Friends' High School of Philadelphia in order to prepare for college. He entered the triangle of the property of the property of the college. He entered the triangle of the property of the public schools of the public schools of that place at the age of 14. He then entered the Friday of last week, were held in St. Thomas's Catholic church Sunday afternoon at 1.30. The body was brought to Palmer Bucknell College at the age of 17, and after at 130. The body was brought to Palmer



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Special lot Black Sateen Petticoats, the corner worth \$1, \$175c Fancy Percale Petticoats, the poor begartment.

Some Figures Regarding the Overseers of the paper department was made of the expense of the paper department was made of the expense of the paper department of the town, principally on the increased cost over recent years. This was shown by examples which had been noted be

The Palmer Journal, which ranks among the very first local family weeklies in the state, has entered on its 50th volume. It is a credit to journalism and to the town of Palmer.—Milford Journal.

truth, and give him a settled judgment and constancie in ye same; for I hope he belongs to ye Lord, and yt he will show him mercie.

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SOLDIER BOY'S FUNERAL. Last Sad Rites Over the Body of Michael

R. Lyons, a 2d Regiment Boy.

The funeral services of Michael R. Lyons,

From the church to the cemetery a long line of carriages followed the hearse, while special electrics conveyed hundreds more. Long before the cortege reached the cemetery the people began to gather there, and when it arrived the crowd must have numbered 1500 to 2000 people. Burial was in the family lot, and the services at the grave were conducted by the Foresters, these members acting as bearers: Donald McDonald, John J. Thomas, W. H. Knapp, T. F. Austin, W. E. Chopin, T. F. McCarthy Chief Ranger A. G. Partridge read the ritual at the grave. The detail from Co. K. was composed of Sergeant Madison, Corporal Emery, Privates Cameron, Vassiley, Stevens Aiken, Sollace, Reardon and Luther, and Bugler Yardsley. As the body was lowered nto the grave the squad fired three volleys and the bugler sounded "taps." The floral

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Regarding the Repeal of Roger Williams's

Banishment. Editor Palmer Journal :- Dear Sir:-I was to that somewhat notable personage and

Wilbraham, April 24th, 1899. Mr. Rogers Williams (a man godly & May Breakfast To-morrow.

The annual May breakfast and dinner of the Ladies' Society of the Congregational church will be held to-morrow. Breakfast and be the high school will pay back all and more than its cost to the town. To accomplish this is not easy, because of the demands of the colleges, but reforms must come. They must be made judiciously, however, for it is vastly easier to change than to from 12 to 2. The menus will be:

BREAKFAST.

Oranges.

Broiled Staak.

Creamed Potatoes.

Potatoes.

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Palmer Center Wants Electric Cars. Editor Palmer Journal :- It would seem as best if the Palmer and Monson Street Railway Company was making a great mistake in building the road to Ware by way of Forest Lake. The road should go through Palmer

THE aldermen of Springfield have so far Legislature are likely to have much to say, forgotten what is due the day-this year of in their local and personal capacity, regardall years—as to grant a license for a circus ing the question. So their attitude is of on Memorial Day, and are receiving just and consequence in the new development which severe criticism for their action.

EVIDENTLY the fools are not all dead yet. date where it was thought that Lieut. Gov. Another aspirant for fame-which in this Crane has a pure monopoly. In general, case is spelled d-e-a-t-h-wants to go over the comment is that Knowlton has no Niagara Falls. This one says he will go in a opportunity of winning this year. Several raft to the brink of the falls and then make reasons operate against him. One is that he the licenses. The session was not long, and the jump with a parachute.

were less than 175 at the tables.

been kept pretty well in the background.

Carolina has been affirmed by the supreme court of that state, and counties are liable position is obliged in honor to help him now for damages in cases where lynchings occur to get the nomination. To desert him under the past. This also counted for naught. within their borders. It has been held by such circumstances would be deeply unthe lower courts that if an offender was grateful. lynched before being arrested the law did not apply in that case, but the supreme court | Crane is his inability to make a good public

flames. A jury which will look upon the case impartially is not likely to be found in charity and full of sympathy, and that he is charity and full of sympathy, and that he is charity and full of sympathy.

REPORTS from the Philippines in private letters from the soldiers regarding the failure of the army there to take any prisoners have given a considerable impression that such action was only obeying orders; in fact, some of the letters have said so. Possibly there will have to be another investigation, if only some of the officers will write or tell something about it.

THE beef court of inquiry has finished taking testimony and is making up its report,

one of the strongest at the state board and belief the good, however, as it has been held that a governor cannot make appointments where the Legislature has had the opportunity and adjourned without doing so, which is the condition of affairs in Pennsylvania.

Westfield.

The will of mer, which we not broken of the strongest at the state board and its salary increased last year because it was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is opposition to creating a new distinct telephone commission, and so this division of not broken.

The attract Monday night to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. But there is a price if was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting. The worked more than it ought to have been at the price it was getting.

cuss," as Artemas Ward might say. We thought we had him at Malolas a short time ago, but like the flea, when we got him he wasn't there. Then we had him cornered in Calumpit, but he got away again and is still causes of delay in the session. The oppoat large. He's likely to remain very much so for a long time, apparently, as he knows the ground and can stand the climate, which our troops don't and can't. It is now estimated that 100,000 men will be needed in the Philippines to capture and retain them.

show that a number of trees have been cut way where it is doubtful if the selectmen have given permission so to do. There is a penalty for cutting shade trees so located without permission from the proper authorities. There are too few shade trees now along our highways, and none should be removed which are sound and without danger to travelers. The selectmen of the towns in this vicinity will do well to have an eye open

THERE are many who think that the licenses in the several villages of the town should be granted in locations agreeable to the wish of the majority of the voters in the village. In some cases this has been done, but there seems to have been an ignoring o the wishes of the communities regarding the Three Rivers license and the one on South Main street in Palmer. Protests were received by the selectmen against both locations, the objectors to the Three Rivers location being especially numerous and representative, while four protests were received against the location on South Main judges to punish for contempt of court. It Fish will visit there for a few weeks.

NORTHERN people can scarcely believe the to persons charged with contempt of court. NORTHERN people can scarcely believe the story of Sunday's murder of the negro Sam Hose in Georgia, after tortures which would rival the practices of the most degraded tribes of barbarians. The alleged crime was the usual one, to which murder was added. The latter was admitted, but the former denied. Nevertheless the victim was taken to a tree and tied, his ears, fingers and other parts of his body cut off, oil was poured over parts of his body cut off, oil was poured over parts of his body cut off, oil was poured over him and he was burned to death. Pieces of his cooked heart and liver, and pieces of bones were fought for by the crowd, which numbered 2000 or more, and were eagerly bill.

carried off and proudly exhibited as souve-

THE LEGISLATURE'S DOINGS. BOSTON, APRIL 26th, 1899. While the governorship is outside of legislative business, yet the members of the has been forced by the entry of Attorney General Knowlton into the field as a candi

entered the field so late. Another is that the the result was: E. R. Pierce & Co., Republican machine is for Crane. Another Converse House, Palmer; John Murphy Dollar banquets sound well on paper is that he is regarded as having only the & Co., Nassowanno House, Palmer; Dawson but as a drawing card the price is too low, support of his locality, part of Boston and & Dawson, South Main street, Palmer; evidently. The Holyoke Democracy had part of Worcester county. On the other Mahoney & Keefe, Riverside Hotel, Three one Tuesday evening with George Fred Williams as the leading speaker, and there Knowlton's personal traits, that he will William Lawton, Thorndike Hotel, Thornwere leave the state of the One of the Essex county commissioners, to C. A. LeGro and O. P. Allen at Palmer, terms by applying to the secretary, F. D. William Merriam for framed pictures of THE House has passed the state roads ap- whom I met in the state house, says that the A. P. Adams at Thorndike, and L. L. Keith propriation of \$500,000 to be engrossed, and feeling in his vicinity is about equally at Three Rivers. has also passed the wide tires bill to a third divided between Crane and Knowlton. A reading. Good roads and wide tires go to- well-informed politician of Lynn says that gether, and it is to be hoped that the Legis- Knowlton has much strength in that city. lature will not divorce them before the end Lowell is reported as having a decided society, C. E. Fish, and the Central Vermont known ex-senators from Middlesex regards and whose freights stand there a consider ATTORNEY-GENERAL KNOWLTON has announced his decision to run against Lieut- machine," - Knowlton standing for the results to the crews if a saloon is near by. Gov. Crane for the Republican nomination for governor, but there seems to be a wide for the true that Crane was desirous last fall of not hotel at Three Rivers was made by Dr. Bliss, difference of opinion as to the exigencies of his candidacy. If there was any wide-spread call for him to enter the lists it seems to have call for him to enter the lists it seems to have lent to being candidate for governor this petition signed by numerous Palmer busiyear if he ran last year. He was urged to ness men, some of them strong no license son officiating. Burial took place in the every man who brought him into his present

The one thing which militates against speech. His delivery at the recent legisla-A REFUSAL of the jury to agree is the result of the stempt to bring the murderers of the Lake City (S. C.) negro postmaster to justice. This is the case where the man's justice. This is the case where the man's Crane is a man of the highest personal nouse was fired in the night and he was shot character, that he is remarkably successful by the incendiaries while escaping from the in business, that he is a shrewd judge of of full size for the office, save only in the matter of public presence and ability to deliver an oration. Knowlton is also regarded as a man of strong, capable and honest personality, fit for the office and capable of representing the state well in public. Hence the prospect is that the contest will be animated, but with the chances overwhelmingly in favor of Crane at the beginning.

The defect of the bill for state supervision

of telephone companies in the House on Tuesday, by vote of 82 to 104 on the question of passing to be engrossed, was expected. administration, as has been patent for some The opposition to the bill gained ground as crowd on Main street last evening. time. Whatever the finding is, it cannot the struggle went on. Of course criticism change the true condition of affairs; when is heard of the way in which the telephone 90 per cent of those who used the beef companies made their fight, while their condemn it, no coat of whitewash can cover friends insist that great injustice is done to the apparentness of its rottenness from the them in the public criticism. Lieut. Gov. Crane is reputed to be the largest holder o telephone stock, and this may be used THAT is a horrible record which Georgia against him in the campaign, though no one presents to the world this week as its part of who knows him will have the slightest idea home of his parents near Mt. Dumplin. the history of a civilized and enlightened that any of his acts are open to criticism in nation. But is it thoroughly civilized and any degree whatever. The supervision of enlightened when such things are made telephones seems likely to come before many possible within its borders? What will be years, not because of any special need for this to Day Spring lodge of Monson Tuesday done about it? Much should be done, but a particular public service, but because it is the night. state where such things are possible is policy of the state to give the people some-hardly likely to make any serious move in thing to say regarding the corporations which serve the public and because there is no sufficient reason why this corporation should be Quay has been acquitted of conspiracy by exempt from the practice. The fact that the the Pennsylvania courts, and has been appointed to the vacancy in the United States electric light commission doubtless operated street. Senate from that state by Governor Stone, against it, because this commission is not Quay's henchman. It is likely to do him one of the strongest at the state house and with W. H. Hitchcock and has gone to

CAPTAIN COGHLAN, of the Raleigh, recently returned from Manila, has been saying some indiscreet things about the Germans and their actions in that section of the offer lower of the off the globe after Dewey's blockade of the every five years the salaries of all public Boston to-day. harbor. A private letter of Admiral Kautz's officials. A friend of one of the commisfrom Samoa, containing some things which sioners came to him and said that he hoped do not appear well in print, has also found its that the bill would not pass, because he had Tuesday night. way into the newspapers. Uncle Sam a friend who was getting \$3500 as commisway into the newspapers. Once and evidently needs to issue a blue-book of instructions for its officers on when to and when not to talk.

AGUINALDO is proving a "most elusive cuss." as Artemas Ward might say. We

The restoration of the tracks to Tremont nents of the bill rely upon Gov. Wolcott to veto it, but they are working up public sentiment as rapidly as possible and they are constantly gaining to their side some of the petitioners who signed for the restoration of petitioners who signed for the restriction. It is a matter on which much may be said honestly on both sides, and though there is a great corporation influence at work, yet pletty of members are unquestionably acting from honest and public motives.

Wednesday forenoon Gov. Wolcott sent to the council the nomination of Harry F. Adams of Boston to be a member of the Boston board of police in place of Gen. A. P. Martin, against whom some citizens pre ferred charges two or three years ago and tried to have removed. Of course the governor could not reappoint Martin after the stand which he took in the case, for he was outspoken against him. The office has been going begging for some weeks. The new man is a Mount Vernon street man, a teller in the Massachusetts bank on State street and son of a former superintendent of police. He seems to fill the bill as far as can be learned beforehand, and it must now be seen

how well he works in practice, for he will doubtless be confirmed. Attorney General Knowlton has given an opinion that the Legislature cannot compel the Boston gas companies to consolidate, but it can say to them that if they do not con-solidate by a given time, upon their own terms, their charters shall be forfeited. Much has been said during the last two

street in Palmer, with a petition from busi- will be remembered that the Chicago platness men, some of them of no-license senti- form had a deliverance upon the growing ments, for another place, but none of them carried any weight in deciding the question.

power of courts to punish people by the free use of injunctions. Mr. Carey of Haverhill, the socialist, brought into the Legisland of the court of the court of the property of the court of

A sharp combination has been worked by mis. Excursion trains carried crowds to the veterans of the Civil and the Spanish the scene, and the whole affair carried more wars to give both of them preference from the air of a celebration than anything else. the civil service examinations when they Hose claimed that he was paid to commit want public office. The young men wanted the murder, and the crowd on Monday the exemption, but the old veterans prohunted up the alleged confederate, and in tested that if it were given the young men, spite of protests from his employer that such with their stronger political pulls and better

LOCAL NOTICES

Guaranteed tires \$5 per set at Tufts's, Palme While in town try a cup of Constitution coffe Neapolitan ice cream always on hand at Royc estaurant-none better. Also other flavors.

PALMER NEWS.

Palmer Licenses Granted.

The selectmen of Palmer viewed the premises indicated in the license applications Tuesday forenoon, and at 2 in the afternoon met in their room in the memorial building to decide the question of who should get

Three protests were presented to the electmen against granting a license on Knowlton tendency. One of the well- railroad, whose tracks are near that location advocates, was also presented asking that Thorndike street cemetery. The validity of the anti-lynch law of South other prominent Republicans. Therefore ground of the good character of the place in The vote on three of the licenses was unani mous-The two hotels in Palmer and Maurice Moriarty in Bondsville; on th

others the vote was two to one. James Fenton spent a few days in Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw spent Sunday i Springfield. Miss Margaret Cavin spent Sunday with friends in Springfield.

C. D. Holbrook is confined to his home Knox street with illness. H. W. Smith has put in a new front in his

grain store on Main street. Mrs. Albert Marsh spent a few days this week with friends in Ware. J. B. Shaw will have a demonstration of

coffee at his store to-morrow. Mrs. L. Hunt and children are visiting Mrs. Hunt's mother in Barre.

friends in Springfield this week. A street fakir drew and entertained a large Miss Mary A. Cook of Hadley is the gue

of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Thompson. A cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of John Dean Monday evening. Robert Faulkner of Keene, N. H., visite friends in town the first of the week. John O'Connor of Chicago is visiting at the

G. M. Atkins is treating his house and barn on Thorndike street to a coat of paint.

W. J. McGuire has bought out J. F. Daw son's barber shop in the Clark & Hastings block.

Mrs. Wilcox of Monson has been ill at the

George Easton has severed his connection The will of the late M. W. Dwyer of Pal-

The attraction at the opera house next

C. H. Keith is raising the roof of his house on Park street, making the house into

their call is 28 12. Andrew Pinney is improving the externa appearance of his residence on Maple street by a coat of paint.

Hall Monday evening.

at Monson this evening.

as to the value of estates. The men's class of the Universalist church Charles Russell, who has conducted

livery business on Walnut street, has moved his business to Three Rivers. These letters remain uncalled for at the

post office: Frank Abair, Ernest Bradeen, F. E. Elmer and John Kane. W. W. Thayer of Thorndike, a former boss weaver, will move into the Gardner house

on Converse avenue next week. Miss Grace Strong entertained the class of '99 of the grammar school at the Nassowanno House last Friday evening.

Mrs. Taylor of Agawam is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Bills, with whom she will make her home for the present. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish spent Sunday or three years about the increasing power of with Col. Stoughton in Barre, Vt. Mrs.

> The selectmen were busy Monday after noon flushing out the sewers with water from the mains of the Palmer Water Co. Road Commissioner Dillon has had the scraper at work on Park street and has had the refuse carried off, greatly improving the

Day, tree memorials;" leader, Miss Lulu F. B. Pope bids fair to beat all records in

Miss Emma Barney, principal of the grammar school in Thorndike, is boarding at the home of E. G. Hastings on North

Main street. H. P. Wheeler of North Main street left

engers on one trip.

Patrick Quinn of Monson appeared before the district court Tuesday and was adjudged and Mr. Williams doing the work gratuinsane. He was committed to the insane asylum at Northampton.

The meeting of the Mother's Club, which Mrs. H. C. Strong on Squier street, has been postponed until next week.

Miss Blanche Hellyar will be home from Mt. Holyoke over Sunday, and will have as guests Miss Marie Wells, Miss Estella Potter and Miss Grace McKinley.

company, and has accepted a similar position in Marcy's brick yard at South Amherst. Mnowiton's personal traits, that he will win. dike. Druggists' licenses were also granted using the track can do so on reasonable reference room; also one to Mr. and Mrs.

> Barton. The last reports in regard to Rev. C. R. Minard are that he is improving very rapidly at Rutland, and is now able to sing a little. Miss Ida C. Fuller, until recently book-South Main street,—From the Baptist church His many friends in town will be pleased to keeper there, were quietly married Monday learn this good news. A large number of young people gathered

> > and gave them a serenade. The funeral of Mrs. Anton Peterson, who died Tuesday, was held at her home near

Fred White has been heard from again. hotels be given L. W. Caryl & Co., on the When his last letter was written he was in Rangoon, Burmah, India, but was on his way to Port Said, from whence he expected o sail for Cape Hatteras, U. S. A. Ice cream will be kept constantly on hand

ereafter at Royce's restaurant on Main street, and can be had by the plate, quart, gallon or larger quantity. They are making speciality of their Neapolitan, which they seep always in stock.

F. C. Sherman will erect a house on his ecently-purchased building lot on South Main street near Holden & Fuller's mill. with relatives in Warner, N. Y. friends in Springfield.

Mrs. G. B. Kenerson is seriously ill at her

He has given the contract for the cellar to P. H. Mullaney of Palmer, and the building to Julius Stewart of Monson.

The directors of the Palmer and Monson Street Railway Company have received petition signed by 50 residents of the wire mill district and along the road to the Burley crossing, asking for an extension of the tracks of the company to either Shearer's corner or the Burley crossing this summer.

Clifford Henry severely injured his hand while chopping wood Wednesday forenoon. He was holding a piece of wood with one hand, and as the axe came down it struck Mrs. F. M. Connor spent a few days with his hand, inflicting a deep gash. The blow severed the cord of his first finger on his left hand. Dr. L. H. Hendee dressed the

The subject of a bicycle path has been under consideration among the wheelmen of the town for some time, and it is now pro- the guest of Mrs. Porter. posed to form a cycle league and take steps Daniel J. Sullivan has moved from his toward building a path. All wheelmen who home on High street to the Burns property are interested in the matter are invited to which he recently bought. neet at A. E. Fitch's office in the bank block next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Congregational church next Sunday mornthe consideration of plans.

The funeral of C. E. Dewey was held from his home on South Main street Saturday A delegation of local Masons paid a visit afternoon, Rev. F. B. Harrison officiating. Selections were rendered by a male quartette composed of L. C. Cobb, H. W. McGregory, F. O. Royce and C. R. LeGro. The bearers were W. C. Dewey, J. H. Dewey, W. H. Whiting, W. A. Lincoln, F. F. Kellogg and W. W. Leach.

G. W. Lyman will sell at auction next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, his shop and land on Water street, conveniently situated near the side tracks of the Central Vermont railroad. The lot is 75 by 125 feet, and on it is a two-story building 30 by 50. He will also sell at the same time his new house on mer, which was contested by relatives, was Converse avenue, a description of which will be found in the advertising columns.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Monday night will be Stetson's "Uncle Tuesday Club, held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Shaw; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. F. C. Smith. The University Extension Circle will meet H. G. Loomis; librarian, Mrs. S. H. in the reference room of the library next Hellyar. The holding of the regular meetings has been adjourned until the first Tues day in October.

Good Cheer Rebekah lodge, I. O. O F., celebrated the 80th anniversary of the church, recovered sufficiently from his recent founding of the order of Odd Fellows with illness to attend to the services at the church A telephone has been placed in Royce's appropriate exercises Tuesday evening. A programme consisting of readings, vocal their call is 28 12. and instrumental music was well rendered. After the entertainment a collation was been postponed until some time later, and served and a good time was enjoyed by all. when held an apron and cake sale will be The people from the villages returned on a held in connection.

one of the best poultry experts in the bruise. The girls of the high school will present (Chronothanatoletron" in Memorial Hall American Poultry breeders were made to The girls of the high school will present country, and has been president of the the society to secure Mr. Felch, and it is parlor lamp. Dancing and refreshments next Monday, to receive sworn statements probable that the action in doing so will were indulged in, and all present enjoyed a Only 4 minutes' walk to Union pasresult in a largely increased list of entries.

The Palmer high school baseball team will sunlight dance at Union Hall on Saturday The men's class of the Universalist current will discuss next Sunday, "The authority of society over the individual."

Other Russell, who has conducted a Charles Russell, who has conducted always put up a lively contest, as considerable rivalry exists between them, and each clude the latest two-steps, waltzes, cake is anxious to defeat the other. Those attending the merchants' celebration who wish to spend a few hours in pleasure will have a fine opportunity to do so by witnessing this fine opportunity to do so by witnessing this contest. Each school will be represented by C. Knapp, John J. Thomas, T. F. Austin a strong team, and a good game is expected.

day appointed G. A. Bills fire warden, and present at Corporal Lyons's funeral, at their granted common victualer's licenses to G. W. Armstrong at the depot restaurant, and the Royces on Main street. They also voted ing near the Exchange block met an electric to make a uniform charge of \$5 for carrying car; the horse shied a little and threw him the sewers from the main to the curbing from the buggy. The horse then ran up when connections are to be made with build- Commercial street for a short distance before the highways are left can then be definitely caped with only a slight scratch upon the fixed. There has been some slackness in cheek. this matter in the past, which it is now in- St. Mary's Temperance Society has made

The first open cars of the season on the electric road were run Sunday, the weather with 100 feet frontage on Commercial street being exceedingly warm, in marked contrast has been the guest of her son, John to the week before. Open cars have been Thompson, on Pleasant street the past run nearly every afternoon since. Should will be run on 40 minute time from the car The subject of the Y. P. C. U. meeting at St. Paul's church Sunday evening is, "Arbor Rivers and one to Bondsville every 40 min-secured Senator Thomas W. Kenefick as utes during the afternoon, and one to Thorndike every 20 minutes. This schedule will be adopted however only in the event of the matter of planting gardens. Last Mon- warm weather. If it is run, a car will also day he had his garden ploughed and all be run on the Forest Lake branch, and the at Union Hall Friday and Saturday evenrestaurant at the lake will be open for the lake will be open for the will be on the lake ready for use.

hanging fire, with a prospect of being un-settled for some time yet. There seems to who appear with the company are Belle be a difference of opinion between Mr. Morrison in song and dance, Pelot, the jug-Monday for the Massachusetts General Williams, who has done the sprinkling, and gling king, Dell Leon, comedy artist, Joseph with their stronger political pulls and better could not possibly be the case, and with no attention to pleas to let the law take its course, he too was killed, though in the more merciful way of hanging, after being drawn up a few times in the attempt to secure a confession; the man died protesting that he knew nothing of the matter.

with their stronger political pulls and better (Another Anderson and better (Apoctor Anderson attention to pleas to let the law take its course, he too was killed, though in the more military affairs reported unanimously a bill to give the desired preference to the young men, but with the condition that the old veterans should have their chance first. Thus both classes pull together for the passage of the bill.

Williams, who has done the sprinkling, and the palmer Water Company, the former claiming that the latter has raised on the primiting that the latter noid of the work, though it was not put in writing. No canvass of the village has been [For Three Rivers and Bondville see third page.]

The ability of some of the street railroad made for subscriptions for the work as yet conductors to pack their cars was shown on Sunday, when one closed car carried 95 pas-day or two. The streets have been sprinkled esterday and to-day, and will be to-morrow the Palmer Water Company giving the water

itously.

The Young Men's Library Association held a meeting in the rooms of the associa was to have been held this afternoon with tion Saturday night, and made an important change in the by-laws. Heretofore it has required a two-thirds vote of all the mem-required a two-thirds vote of all the members to elect new members, and as the membership is scattered among the villages it has often been a hard matter to get a sufficient number together to secure elections. The by-law has been changed so John Jones has resigned his position as engineer for the O. J. Powers & Sons' hat present and voting to elect new members A vote of thanks was passed to E. P. Ball for a fine collection of minerals and stone The gates to the agricultural society's park implements which he has recently given the have been locked, but any person desirous of association and placed on the shelves in the

Cecil I. Whitcomb, employed in the bicycle department of E. A. Buck & Co's. store, and noon at the residence of G. A. Keith on Spring street. The ceremony was private around the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. and was performed by Rev. F. B. Harrison Whitcomb Wednesday evening, shortly after of the Congregational church. The they had returned from their wedding trip, man was Robert E. Faulkner, and the bridesmaid Miss L. Whitcomb. The friends of the young couple made every effort to discover when and by what route they left town, some going to Bondsville by electrics and some to North Wilbraham by train to intercept them, as they were known to have departed by team, but they succeeded in getting away undiscovered, and returned Wednesday evening to their new home in B. Woodhead's house on Squier street.

ing instead of at the usual time.

Miss Ada J. Murdock gave readings at the entertainment given at Palmer on Tuesday evening by the Daughters of Rebekah.

John O'Connor of Chicago is visiting his SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. John O'Connor of Chicago is visiting his

Charles Keith of Claremont, N. H., who Gerald, and G. W. Keith, his brother, for several days, has returned home. Rev. F. J. Lynch, pastor of St. Mary's

The proposed May supper by the Ladies Society of the Congregational church has

Mr. and Mrs. Tillis Come were given

Keefe & Donovan's orchestra is to hold a dance order will be a lengthy one and in

Court Hampden, order of Foresters America, entertained Messrs. A. G. Part W. E. Chapin and T. F. McCarthy of Court The selectmen at their meeting on Tues- Abraham Lincoln of Springfield, who were

rooms on Sunday afternoon. Charles Tupper, while driving last ever ngs, the work to be done under the super- being stopped. Mr. Tupper was not seriously vision of the superintendent of highways, so injured, although the fall rendered him hat responsibility for the condition in which unconscious for a few minutes. He es-

> a move towards its proposed new building, near John Riley's residence, of Edward Hallez. The location is considered a desirable one on account of it being handy to procure water from the hill on the opposite side of the road. The society is to be incorsecured Senator Thomas W. Kenefick as counsel. The society is also to join the

Salvail's Specialty Company will appear sale of ice cream, soda, etc., and the boats attend the performances their money's ago and played under canvas in the rear of The question of sprinkling the streets is the Boston and Albany depot, and gave a

MARRIED.

In Palmer, 24th, by Rev. F. B. Harrison, Cecil I. Vhitcomb and Ida C. Fuller. FOUND.—In Palmer, a watch. Apply to J. K 4-2 BARKER, 332 Main St., Springfield, Mass SECOND-HAND Bicycle for sale. Address BOX 335, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT.—A nine-room tenement in Commercial Block. E. BROWN. 50-tf PASTURE wanted. Apply in person or GEO. E. BUCK, 2-tf Buck's Hardware Stor FOR SALE.—A good business wagon, cheap buggy, also two-seated carriage.

50-tf GEORGE A. KEITH, Falmer, Mass. TO RENT.—Two 6-room tenements in Cros Block. Inquire of F. F. MARCY or D. L. BODFISH.

BERKSHIRE HOAR—This very fine Boar will be for service at the Randall Place, West Main street, Palmer, Mass. G. E. BUCK. POR SALE.—Black Minorca eggs for setting JOHN RILEY, Box 2, Thorndike.

WOOD.—4-foot Mixed, small size, \$3.00 cord, sawed stove lengths \$4.00.
GEO. E. BUCK,
2-tf Buck's Hardware Store, Palmer. A SECOND-HAND Piano for sale at a low figure for eash, or will trade for other property, as must make room for new instrument.

4-tf D. F. HOLDEN, Palmer, Mass. TENEMENT TO RENT, in "Thayer" house on South Main street, Palmer, Inquire at THOMPSON'S BLACKSMITH SHOP near the premises. 40-47

POR SALE.—My property on Dublin St., eithe as a whole or in parcels. Inquire of W. W. LEACH. M. J. KENNEDY. Palmer, Mass., Feb. 24th, 1899.1

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

Have your carpets cleaned at Kenerson's Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Carpets in the Depot Village called for and delivered without charge. Mail orders promptly attended to. Also Lawn Mowers Repaired and Sharpened, and all kinds of light machine work done. THORNDIKE.

§25—the Gaynor Bicycle, made by Keating Wheel Co., at Tuft's, Palmer.

J. M. Coven prompted at Hartford and Holyoke this week.

C. D. Holbrook has purchased a new horse for his grain business here.

Thomas Kennedy is enjoying a vacation with relatives in Warner, N. Y.

St. Mary's Temperance Society has taken rooms in the Clinton House block.

Mrs. Freeman Shaw spent Tuesday in Three Rivers as the guest of Mrs. Knox.

The M. E. class meeting was held with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker on Monday evening.

Miss Emma McFarlane of Medfield, a former resident, is visiting friends here this week.

The Columbian Band has been engaged to the property of Hamplen, which was a possible more and week, during the property of the columbian Band has been engaged to the property and the property of the columbian Band has been engaged to the property of the property of the property of the palmer JOENAL, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devises and legates maned in said will, seven a property of the prope GEO. B. KENERSON, Park St., Palmer.

The Columbian Band has been engaged to furnish music at Palmer this week during Merchants' Days.

S. J. Jorczak has purchased a new chestnut horse, which he is to use in his grocery and meat business.

Mrs. C. J. O'Leary and daughter Florence of Palmer have been visiting Thorndike friends the past week.

Mrs. C. F. Mooers has been spending several days in Springfield the past week, the guest of Mrs. Porter.

Daniel J. Sullivan has moved from his home on High street to the Burns property which he recently bought.

The communion service will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday morning instead of at the usual time.

Miss Ada J. Murdock gave readings at the

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

MONDAY, MAY 1st, 1899 AT 2 p. m., ON THE PREMISES, PALMER, MASS.

with Clark, the Outfitter, and is succeeded by W.A. Newman.

Cyrus W. Cross camp, Sons of Veterans, will hold its regular meeting in Memorial Hall Monday evening.

John B. Daily, employed in the yard by Lot 75x125, 2-story building on same the Thorndike Co., met with an accident one 30x50, 2 stories high. Side tracked day this week, when a large case filled with poultry exhibit next September Mr. I. K.

Felch of Natick. Mr. Felch is acknowledged to be been a large case filled with foot. No poultry exhibit next September Mr. I. K.

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NEAR PALMER. The "Butler" place in Tenneyville; house, with

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formerly owned by E. G. Murdock, now owner by Mrs. Ellen Kelley of Thorndike. The Frank Mayette property on Church street formerly occupied as a store by H. Bishop, fine

location for a meat business.

The property formerly owned by Margaret Sull van near the "Stever" farm on road between Thorndike and Bondsville, one acre of land, house of 8 rooms, barn 18x40 with shed.

NEAR THREE RIVERS

Twenty acres land on Springfield road between the "Donahue" farm and village of Three The "Tracy Place," half-mile south of village, or

Any offers for the above property must be su

cross road leading from direct road to Pal

to Palmer and Springfield road.

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The largest line of Waists, Skirts, and Ladies' Furnishings ever shown in this vicinity. Don't fail to call.

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For Spring Business, and Especially so for the Reception of the Friends of this Store During the Merchants' Week.

We do not advocate cheap and out-of-date goods at cheap prices, but we do advocate

John O'Connor of Chicago is visiting his parents for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor of Mount Dumplin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ronan of Pleasant street have been entertaining Mrs. O'Brien of Monson for a few days the past week.

James Dufresne has moved with his family from Molloy's house on Commercial street to the Cunningham property on Harvey avenne.

The wreck of two freight trains near Austin Smith's on the Boston and Main road on Monday evening attracted many from this place.

Walter P. Bishop, who has been South for several months in search of health, is expected home with but a slight improvement in his condition.

George Barber of New London, formerly

Michael O'Connor of Chicago is visiting his parents for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. All Massachusers.

Good Monson of Administrate Court.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah A. Leonard, late of Monson, in said County, decased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said decased to Carlos M. Gage of Many and the persons interested in the tenth day of the decased to Carlos M. To ware hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Palmer, in said County of Hampden, on the tenth day our achieves of the court to be held at Palmer, in said County of Hampden, on the tenth day our hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Palmer, in said County of Hampden, on the tenth day our achieves and the modern equipment and modern ways of conducting our business since its inception prompts us to claim that our store stands without a peer in Hampden County in this line. In order that the trade in this vicinity can become better acquainted with the character and said Palmer, the last publication to all known persons interested in the state of said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or by delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the state of said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or by delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons i modern ways of conducting our business since its inception prompts us to claim that our store stands without a peer in Hampden County in this line. In order that the trade in this vicinity can become better acquainted with the character and variety of our stock and arrangement and completeness of our equipment and the positive protection given the trade, we shall offer as an inducement to become better acquainted with us

> All persons using the electrics purchasing goods during the 27th, 28th and 29th of April, to the value of \$1.00 or upwards, free transportation coming and returning.

> All persons purchasing goods to the value of \$3.00 or upwards, coming to us by stage or steam transportation will be provided with fare both ways. Our prices are lower for the same class of goods than can

be found in the same character of stores in our large cities,



Outfitter.

Men's and Boys' Furnisher and Hatter.

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Springfield, April, 1899

Spring Housecleaning is Now in Order.

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NEW PICTURE NEEDS FOR WALL OR MANTEL.

We are better prepared this year than ever before to supply tain the Junior Middlers. all housefurnishing wants, be they simply to replace a single piece of furniture, or to completely refurnish the whole

Lace Curtains Refinished.

Don't trust your lace curtains to an irresponsible cleaning. They are too valuable to risk their rot and tear. Have them cleansed and refinished by competent lace men. Leave them here. Our experts will not injure the most delicate laces.

week.

And here is an innovation.
Have your curtains made flameproof. We can have that done for you. By a patented process we can make them so they cannot flame. Fire may strike them but quickly goes out. They cannot burn your house down by careless handling of matches, candles or lamps near them. And this valuable property will be imparted to your lace curtains for a very small charge.

Week.

The regular meeting of the Monson Grange will be held next Wednesday week.

The appearance of Rogers's block has been greatly improved by a new coat of paint. Mrs. Lafave has moved into F. A. Ruggles's bouse on East Main street.

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Corbin Newell, who has been confined to the house by illness, is again able to be out. House by illness, is again able to be out. The following promotions have been made into Premental the home of F. A. Ruggles and the corporate of the house by illness, is again able to be out. The following promotions have been made into the house by illness, is again able to be out. House by illness, is again able to be out. The following promotions have been made into the house by illness, is again able to be out. Saturday and Sunday at the home of F. A. Ruggles

The selectmen will hold their regular monthly meeting in their room at Memorial Hall next Monday afternoon.

A. A. Field will finish his duties as coachman for W. S. T. Fitz to-morrow, and expects to go to New Hampshire.

A special meeting of the Monson frame where he hopes to regain his health.

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One recruit was mustered into A. A. A. Ruggles in the was mustered into A. A. Ruggles in the corporal search of the provided provid

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And we mean to continue it indefinitely, the results are so satisfactory to our customers | Vermont depot, has gone to vacation. and ourselves. We will make Dr. Oscar Thompson and family of Boston of all material bought in have been visiting at G. H. Thompson's and grocery business in this place, died at Fitchburg of pneumonia this week. our dress goods departmentnot silks or cottons-dress skirts to the customer's measurements at the following

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1899.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

LOCAL NOTICES. Wanted in trade-10 good second-hand Ladies Wheels. A liberal allowance at Tufts's, Palmer. Don't buy a bicycle until you have seen the

Tribune, Geo. H. Seymour agent. '99 models from \$40 to \$75, also a few '98 models at special Elba Hodge has taken a position in

William Flynt is spending a short time in The Masonic Social Club has disbanded Mrs. Robert Flemming is visiting her

George L. Leonard has taken a position in Manchester, N. H. Charles Howard has taken a position at the Century Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Newton is visiting her

daughter in Palmer. The Juniors at the Academy are to enter Manley A. Carpenter left Saturday for his

home in Fon du Lac, Wis. Daniel Murphy of Madison, Maine, is pending a few days at home. William Charles has taken a position with

Contractor Lyman in Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Tanner of Springfield visited at J. C. Parson's this week. R. T. McMaster is riding a "Tribune icycle, bought of G. H. Seymour.

The regular meeting of the Windsor Club will be held next Tuesday evening. E. H. Brown & Son sold out their entir stock and closed their store yesterday. Henry Murphy has resigned his positi in Hampden and returned to Monson The Ladies' Circle met at the Universalist church yesterday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. W. M. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Osborne. S. P. Morris of Worcester, formerly of

7-GORED FLARE SKIRT, at === \$1 | Standard Standa

Richard Kennedy, late of the Third

Connecticut regiment, is ill with typhoid

fever at the home of his brother, Robert

the teachers from Monson were present. All person are requested to hand a list of Palmer Tuesday evening.

Hall next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. day evening at the church. The choir at the Universalist church has been reorganized with Miss Carrie Webb day to allow the teachers to attend the soprano, Mrs. F. W. Grout alto, G. W. teachers' institute at Palmer. Hobbs bass, T. R Fitzgerald of Ware tenor. Rev. A. R. Nichols will preach to the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans, and train from Boston did not arrive in Bonds Woman's Relief Corps on Memorial Sunday, ville till about 1 a. m. Tuesday. May 28th, at 10 30 in the morning in the

N. P. Nichols of New York spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Nichols, on his way to Amherst to coach the Bangor, Me., after a few weeks' visit with Amherst College baseball nine. Mr. Nichols his daughter, Mrs. George Moulton.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist church will hold a supper and social in the church vestry next Wednesday

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For shoes that combine COMFORT, ECONOMY and ATTRACTIVENESS,

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evening. The supper will consist of hot oiscuit, maple syrup, etc.; price 10 cents. A joint meeting of the school committee of Monson and Brimfield was held in Memorial

On account of the financial condition of Monson the association does not care to go ahead without a guarantee of at least a portion of the expense

THREE RIVERS.

Guaranteed tires \$5 per set at Tufts's, Palmer Mr. and Mrs. Gannon spent Saturday in

Mrs. Ida Arnold of Hadley visited relatives in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calkins have returned from their wedding tour. Charles Collins of Worcester

George Canterbury spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Randall, at Gilbertville. There will be a meeting of the trustees of the Methodist church in the vestry next Monday evening.

teachers' institute in Palmer. Nearly all A number of people from Bondsville at tended the anniversary of the Rebekahs at

their taxable property to the board of assessors, who will be in session at Memorial Epworth League will be held next Wednes-

Owing to the collision at Gates's siding Monday evening, the 7 o'clock passenger Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wormsley, who formerly resided in Bondsville, have bee

visiting friends in town this week. Allen Freeze has left for his home Among recent visitors in town may mentioned S. E. Childs of Woonsocket, and

Miss Stella Knowlton of New York, who spent several days at the home of her uncle, A. P. Knowlton. Walter H. Sargent, one of the state super, isors of drawing in the public schools, visited the grammar school building Mon-

day. He was accompanied by Superintendent of Schools Thompson. Frank Langelier has sold his interest in the Langelier homestead on Ware street to his sister, Mrs Minnie Girouard, and has moved into one of the tenements in R. L

The schools closed Wednesday to allow what they seek to the teachers to attend the convention at Palmer.

Mrs. Warren Fisherdick and Miss Alice Merrifield attended the King's Daughters convention in Springfield last week Wednesday. Mrs. Fisherdick returned Friday, but Miss Merrifield remained over Sunday with her brother.

Lula, aged eighteen months, daughter of Thomas Callahan, died Friday of diphtheria, and was buried Sunday. Another child died this week; Irene, aged five, who died Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. Ryther has a fine display of masturtiums which she has raised in the house during the winter. The vines are very luxuriant, completely covering the window, and bear a mass of blossoms of a variety of shades, having been in bloom for a number of weeks.

Mrs. George D. Whiting is much better, after a sudden and severe attack of sickness last week. Four physicians attended her Tuesday and removed the plaster cast which she has rorn for the last nine weeks, finding the selection of the commissioners have set out to greatly beautify the cemetery.

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she has worn for the last nine weeks, finding the condition of the limb much better than they expected. They also attended Mrs. Bertha Houghton the same day, changing the cast for a complicated sort of splint. Mrs. Houghton's condition is also improved, and it is hoped that both of these deeply-afflicted persons have seen the worst of their trials, and will eventually be restored to health and usefulness. the condition of the limb much better than

Rev. Theodore Fischer has resigned as pastor of the Universalist church, to accept a call to a church in Melrose Hills, the resignation to take effect the first of June. Mr. Fischer's removal will be a severe loss to his own parish, where he was much beloved, and also to the whole township, as he has made many stray friends throughout the town. BRIMFIELD.

Miss Bertha Bliss has returned from a visit to relatives in Boston and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle in Salem.
Miss Tarbell attended the funeral of Miss Fannie P. Walker at Greenwich Village Tnesday.
James Reed Brown of the school committee, and the teachers of the town schools, attended the teachers' institute at Palmer Wednesday.

year.

The subject of Rev. C. C. Conner's discourse at the Universalist church Sunday morning will be "Some virtues we ought to cultivate." Subject for the Y. P. C. U. meeting in the evening: "Arbor Day, three memorials."

The following scholars of No. 16 primary school were neither absent nor tardy during the past month: Mary Kennedy, Sadie Murphy, Grace Sullivan, Sadie Lewis, Annie Savage, Charles Bogerson, Grayden Parke, Louis Dillon, Willie Reilly.

The Linophiliar-Society at the Academy has chosen the following officers; President, V. A. Tsanoff; vice president, L. H. Dwyer; secretary, Leonard Hatch; treasurer, C. H. Grant; prudential committee, John S. Nalliene Note of the town at the annual town meeting has been found not to be definite enough to negotiate a loan, a special town meeting will be soon called to authorize the town treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes of the current year. It is proposed to delay the meeting as possible in order that the electric light was beloved, and also to the whole township, as he has made many stray friends through-out the town. As the vote of the town as the ham meeting has been found not to be definite enough to negotiate a loan, a special town meeting will be soon called to authorize the town treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes of the current year. It is proposed to delay the meeting as long as possible in order that the electric light was stopped by two rough-looking characters, who demanded his money. Mr. Atchinson at once nottined the Indian Orchard police, who started in pursuit of the treatment heard the alarm on that occasion. It is claimed that Warren is not awaken them. It has been suggested by money from him, but they did him no harm.

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Mrs. Marian Chapin is soon to leave for Wisconsin, where she will make her future

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Mrs. Nellie Steene has gone to visit her sister in Franklin where she will make a few weeks' stay.
H. A. McFarland has just received a shipment of Rogers & Hubbard's phosphates of all kinds for sale.
Paul Gunther has moved his family to New York city, where he is engaged in painting war ships.
A maple sugar stir was held in the Baptist vestry Wednesday evening when everybody had their fill of sugar on snow, of which quite a quantity can be found in the woods.
School teachers Misses Bryant, Hatch, Shaw, Sweeney, Burley and Fitzgibon with Miss May Connors and H. A. McFarland of the school committee, attended the teachers' institute in Palmer Wednesday. home.

All the Woman's Christian Temperance
Unions in Hampshire county will meet with
the Belchertown union some time in June.

E. S. Hopkins will start Monday for
"Camp Boshirch," his summer home near
Peterboro, Can., and will not return until
November.
The creamery cottage has been thoroughly

November.

The creamery cottage has been thoroughly renovated and Mr. Britton, manager of the creamery, expects to move his family into it next week.

C. H. Snow has been compelled to cancel the orders he had taken for maple sugar and syrup, on account of the failure of the crop where he placed his order.

R. W. Shumway has sold his paint shop on North Main street, which he has conducted for the past 50 years, to Paul Shumway, who will carry on the business in the future.

intendent of schools at a joint meeting of the committee of Ludlow, Wilbraham, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow and Hampden Monday evening.

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Six cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the board of health in the past few days. A new Formaldehyde gas fumigator has recent y been bought by the board.

Rev. J. W. Fulton and Rev. L. L. Beaman, who were reappointed to the Methodist church by the conference in Boston, were given a reception Tuesday evening by their parishioners.

Give the Children a Drink

It's ten years this month since we started in trade in Palmer. We take this opportunity to thank the people of Palmer and vicinity for their liberal patronage and to assure them that we appreciate it.

For Merchants' Days, department and hope on those days.

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Michael Shea and John H. Ames, who were tried before Judge Mason at the district court last Friday morning for assault consess from Belchertown were to have been tried, but were thrown out on account of being entered on defective writs.

At a meeting of the selectmen Monday evening the following licenses were granted: First and 4th class, F. F. Gilmore, Jennison & Rutter, James Malboeuf, John Hennessy-Felix Bombard, W. E. Liversage & Codruggists', William Kennedy, John D. Smith, J. H. Beauvais, Abbott & Stubbs. The fees are the same as last year.

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> Rose-lipped Marion, April's here, Bluebirds warble, robins sing, All the signs are—far and near, That it is, indeed, the Spring. Yet it me doth nothing bring, Greening grass, nor sky of blue, Balmy air, nor anything,

Since it brings no word from you. Lo! the lilac at my door-

Though to her my grief I tell, Her own sorrow being o'er— How her green buds plump and swell! Yea, I fancy I can smell-Not the summer-time perfume, But what once you loved so well-

Rain-wet odorous lilac bloom. Vestereve the sprigs and sprays-The whole top of our elm tree-Kindled by the sunset's rays,

All on fire seemed to be. Everything I sense or see— Bright spots on the sparrow's wing,

Yet, loved Marion, all in vain Seasons come and seasons go, When our far-off former pain

If they do not bring me-you?

Springfield, April, 1899. Moses Teggart.

the people going home to supper, in the wonder and resentment we feel when death has made us look upon the world as stopped, and the sight of others still moving forces us

to realize that it has not. Jeanne's mother had filled no important niche, but had tried, by her gentle, loving to Linn sometimes, Jeanne?"

sympathizing neighbors had carried home see that Jeanne ate a little; then had washed her aunt. and her aunt alone. Her aunt was upstairs had any news of Linn since I left there?" packing their things, for to-morrow the two Childars was a widow, and was delighted to when I did get down to it there was so much

The slam of a trunk lid roused Jeanne, anything else. I can talk a hundred times and she rose in quick compunction at thought of her selfishness in leaving Aunt to know about?"

I aster than I can write. Who do you want to know about?"

Eva, plaintively.

"I'm afraid no Sarah to do all the packing. Just then some one rang the door bell, and she hastened to had known, and at last said:

She gave her hand in silence to the visitor, Guy Harron? Has she any children?" a tall, dark man, whose serious expression

ou? I heard you were going away." down. I'll call Aunt Sarah."

Boston & Albany R. R. moment's hesitation she resumed her seat by the window. She was so accustomed to Howard Lacey that his presence made little impression on her consciousness, and she impression on her consciousness are consciousness. sat gazing absently into the street, while be the old Sanson property, right next door to scene, "Eva says you are going away."

not thick, but its waviness atoned for that. so bad she talks of going South." She wore it parted in the middle and twisted

bewitchingly over her left ear. many blue eyes. Her mouth was full and built that porch the very summer be died.

not subdue. nade her doubly fascinating to those to always had at Aunt Sarah's. One window whom her beauty was ideal; and of these gave a view of the river far off to the south,

She looked up quickly, with a dismayed across the distance, in the beauty lent it by "It is fortunate you came to-day," she said

She gazed at him helplessly for a time, then she said, plaintively, "Howard, why do you never get over it? Why," she went on, persuasively, "there are scores of girls younger, handsomer and better than I, whom you could marry. They would make better wives, too. I do not love you, and

who did not love you.' "That was before I knew what it was to do without you, Jeanne. I have not such an elevated spirit now," he replied with a sad go along?"

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pulsively stretched out their arms to each other, and let the overflow of their sorrow mingle as their wet cheeks met.

"Mamma," called a weak voice, and Mrs. Heathe unclasped her arms and began to wipe her eyes.

ond's look into each other's eyes they im

"I'm coming," she called back, and led the way to the sitting-room. At the first glimpse of the woman on the sofa the shock caused Jeanne to stand still; then recollecting herself, she stepped forward with an awkward attempt to conceal her discomposure, and held out her hand. The touch of the cold, long fingers made her shrink, and even the woman's smile sent a shiver through her. She felt as if she were talking

to a corpse. Eva was in the last stage of the disease, but she told Jeanne hopefully that she was getting better; she thought she could travel soon; they would go South for the winter, and then in the spring she would be well

She talked about Guy a great deal, telling was too weak to restrain her distress, and hiding her face against the window sill, she Heathe's dissussive words. It was a delicate little flower, to whom it had been a blessing "Don't go," she said softly, and brushing away the tears, she looked wistfully up at the roots it sent into this earthly soil were deep enough to cause unbearable pain in "Howard, I wish I could," she said their tearing loose. The mother began to sob over the picture, and while they were "So do I," he replied, with an attempt at trying to quiet her, Guy came in. He started when he saw Jeanne, and he stood an instant before the closing door. Then he solately into the street. At last the man greeted her quietly, and going to Eva, bent

"He is good to her," thought Jeanne, with a feeling of gladness. It accorded with her idea of him-this patient tenderness. He did not talk much to Jeanne. Eva and her her mother absorbed her attention; and "I will give it to you then," she said. when she went away, both begged her to come often, which she promised to do.

From that day there was daily communicated, "and asked me to give your pledge, I expected—I expected—I"

There had been no extra color in Jeanne's

From that day there was daily communication between the two houses. Eve grew to depend upon Jeanne's presence, and the girl spent most of her time reading and Tackle in Time," to the October St. Nicholas.

"His wile is dying, and when he neard I was going away he—I can't tell it; and yet I he—"

"And yet—II he—" else—" he hesitated, "and asked me to give you back your pledge, I expected—I exto her hair. When he stopped, embarrassed, she was silent for a few minutes, then she self knew she was fast losing ground in the "Love has a st

Jeanne was sitting with her one day when revelation that man made affect your love to pick it up Mrs. Childars entered. she saw the mail-carrier going to her aunt's for him?"

The letter was a shock to her. Her brother wrote that his wife was dead. She had died three weeks after his mother's funeral, but he had refrained from telegraph.

The letter was a shock to her. Her brother wrote that his wife was dead. She had died three weeks after his mother's enough, Howard, when I came to analyze enough, Howard, when I came to analyze my ideas of him, I found I had attributed to Times-Democrat. "Thank you for telling me," said Lacey, ing her as she had had enough to bear. But him your character almost in detail." now two children were down with fever, and She spoke with the unconfusion and frankhe begged her to come out to them, and to ness their peculiar relationship had engennhospitable home to her mother's sweet sofa and wept with an abandonment not

"Of course I'll go," said Mrs. Childars.
"By heaven! Jeann
"I'll begin to pack now. I think we can get ready to start to-morrow night. Run over the chairs they had brought over for the As they neared the place, Jeanne roused and tell Eva. She'll miss us, poor thing. ance. 'Tis not likely we'll ever see her again." brightened and said it wouldn't matter so to me. You asked me a moment since what

answered Jeanne.

"I'm afraid not, Eva-there are so many things to look after. I will come to- could no more help than I can help loving morrow." "Yes, you must stay all day to-morrow

and I'll send Guy over to-night to say goodby; he is going away to-morrow." and dignified manner made him seem older than his years. He held her hand a moment, "Eva Heathe!" cried Jeanne, staring at saying good-by to her friends in Linn, Guy then quietly closed the door, and said her aunt with wide open, shocked eyes, into Harron came. His face was pale, and he "You do not mind my coming, do which there came gradually a curious light. looked embarrassed, but the calm determi-"Ye-s," went on Aunt Sarah, drawing out nation Jeanne had always admired in him "I'm glad you came," she answered. "Sit the word after the manner of one corroborat- was more pronounced than usual. Jeanne 'The glad you came, she asswere as the word after the mean to the same promotest than the word after the mean to the same promotest than the was embarrassed, too, and they faced each to live till fall. She always was a narrow-other in silence. It was the first time they

at looking at her.

Jeanne was a blonde; not with the

me, you know."

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Jeanne drew a long breath before she him a chair or to take one herself. Again they looked at each other in silence, then he said, so low that she could scarcely hear

Her startled eyes stared at him. "You have not forgotten, have you, Jeanne?" The pleading in his voice ran through her in shivers. "We have been parted so long, and now that there is hope I can't let you go so

"My God!" she cried in horror, taking "I have been a good husband to her," he

one is now only a visitor. The sight of "Stop!" she exclaimed authoritatively, and strange faces, where once all were familiar, just then Mrs. Childars appeared. There The beauty of her eyes was not equal to makes one feel one's self a stranger, not only was an awkward silence while she was

As Mrs. Childars directed her attention t nondescript grey that becomes the fate of so "Here's the old Heathe place; Eva's father the visitor, Jeanne left the room and went up-stairs.

When she came down stairs next morning

"Going to bed early doesn't agree wit When they reached Mrs. Childars' house you, Jeanne; you look pale. There's visitor waiting in the parlor for you." "Who?" Jeanne asked quickly. "Howard Lacey."

Jeanne went to him. He was standing latter Howard Lacey was one.

"Jeanne," he said, suddenly, "do you the floor she folded her arms on the sill and with his back to the door, but turned

"Yes, your aunt told me. Especially the beauty of memory's light. She could fortunate, since I came because I must go to

"Oh! and to-morrow we should have moment they had forgotten all but them-selves and their love, and he had kissed her. before?" He looked past her at the window, and did bered Howard and reminded him of Eva. not reply for some time. Then he looked Only a moment, but that moment had lasted down at her again. "I was afraid I could

say now, what I am afraid I always shall She was still at the window when her aunt say when I am with you, Jeanne." She looked at him fixedly. His grave, "Eva heard I was home," said Mrs. Childars, during the meal, "and sent her she went and shut the door. Coming back, mother to ask me to come over. Will you she leaned against the mantel before him "I am going to show you what a con-"No, I'll wait until to-morrow," said temptible creature it is that you love," she

> He made no reply, only waited for her to "Last night a man asked me to wai

"And did you promise to wait?" he asked quietly. "No!" she cried with vehemence "Then what has that to do with you?" "You do not understand," she said weakly her force subsiding. "I wanted to wait-

was waiting." She stopped expectantly. "Was it that man. Jeanne?"

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"I do not know whether it will change the restless longing I have endured all these years," she answered, "but I do know he with the pin in his hand. "I have reconverted Jeanne. She was the backslider, what is it?" exclaimed Jack.

"It's no dacint kind of a place ye'll be

consciousness when he exclaimed:

"By heaven! Jeanne, do you think I will ladies do he makin! their inquiries!

gettin', Biddy Cronin, if ye hang yer head an' look like the granehorn ye are, when the ladies do he makin! their inquiries!

He drew her to him, in spite of her resistoon.
"When do you start?" asked Mrs. Heathe.
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"The state of that is, half of him—that is, half of answered Jeanne.

thought of his freedom. I think I know you come over to-night," asked pretty well, Jeanne. When that thought "To-morrow night, Aunt Sarah says," it was not in human nature to prevent that came you repulsed it; you were guilty only of an unadmitted sense of hope, which you

you. Am I not right?" She stirred uneasily. "But how am I better than he? You

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A gown with a pocket! How fondly I'd guard it! Each day ere I'd don it, I'd brush it with care; Not a full Paris costume could make me discard

Though trimmed with the laces an empremight wear. might wear.

But I have no hope, for the fashion is banished;

The tear of regret will my fond visions drown

As fancy reverts to the days that have vanished Allen's Drug Store, I sigh for the pocket that hung in my gown.

The old-fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket

The praiseworthy pocket that hung in m.

A TACKLE IN TIME.

Charles Bryant Howard contributes seasonable story under the title of "A Tackle in Time," to the October St Nicholas

Suddenly, amid a clatter of wheels on the H. G. Loo rough pavement and the bewildering babel H. P. E. G. "Love has a stubborn disregard of worthiback, had her silver hairpin jerked out by which increased as it approached to shouts ness, Jeanne," he answered sadly. "Did the his coat button, and as both at once stooped and yells of excitement or fear; the people stopped and turned their heads; somebody shouted "Udo loco [A madman!"] and at "Good land!" she exclaimed, "looks like that everybody began dodging into doorways

> "Blessed if I know," said Harry; "some row up the street, I guess. Let's wait and see what father does.

And then they saw a strange sight; half-naked, villianous-looking "Filipino" (native) tearing along the sidewalk toward where their father stood, flourishing in one hand a soldier's belt, with a heavy buckle,a very serviceable weapon in accustome hands,-while the people made way for him gettin', Biddy Cronin, if ye hang yer head right and left in mad haste, tumbling over fear; evidently he was a soldier from a "Speak up rale sweet and good-natured native regiment, who had been sentenced to

The very ladies as'll talk the biggest may The boys saw their father turn quickly till nobody'd' think of expectin' it of yer- not knowing just what was the matter, but not even the very lady as told ye yer'd got to feeling that the man ought to be stopped somehow, he proceeded to do so in his own "There's a way of givin' a lady a lesson, way. Stooping quickly with bent head and mind yer, without sassin' her or freein' yer outstretched right arm as the man came ushing up, n brawny waist as he had tackled many an opponent on the football field at home, and almost expected to hear the familiar roar of applause from the spectators as he and the 'Filipino" came down with a crash and a

the nurse or the second girl all yer want.

Yer may fight like cats and dogs with the

At this point a "referee"

hissing, in a grasp of iron. bissing, in a grasp of iron.

"Buen muchacos, [Good boys]" said the and ever afterward went by the name of great brown-faced soldier. "Ingleses [Eng-"Metropolitan Bill."

still minus his stick. the sink closet, or why didn't yer rub up the boiler, or why didn't yer clane out the dirt boiler, or why didn't yer clane out the dirt who were timidly peering from various who were timidly peering from various another, who in point of language and de-'I do me best, mum, but I've no time for it retreats. "These two American children are the day, an' like as not she'll think she's heroes, and you—carabaos [tame buffaloes]!"

cool his excitement in the guard-house. RIFLE PRACTICE ON A FILIPINO.

A yarn is told in Manila, and it concerns the prison and two Tennessee volunteers. A Filipino convict had climbed the prison wall and was running for dear life through between the first and second acts."—Rival. the open. Two long-legged Tennesseeans were on guard duty. They kneeled to fire "I don't guess it's more than 300 yards," said one, quietly.

"I reckon it's most 500," said the other, as New Yorkers, Euretta Van Vorst recalls, in if he were discussing the weather. The prisoner was running like a deer, and rapidly approaching the undergrowth \$10,000, and which astonished his most ex-"Call it 400," suggested the first Tennes

seean, in a contradictory tone. "Delmonico, the helpful resource of both They adjusted their sights, aimed, and hose who know and those who do not know fired. The escaping convict fell, and the loss to know how to dispose of this then two Tennesseeans went out to bring in what fabulous amount upon a single meal. There was left of him. "If he's hit in the head, it's my shot,

"I aimed low, acco'din' to my regulations," drawled the other. The convict was found with one buile through the back of his head and another

from one case to another, replied:

know how to shoot in the mountains of

"I learned that from what I saw at colored baptism when I was a boy. The weather was very cold, so that to immers it was necessary to cut away the ice. When one of the female candidates was dipped back in the water, the cold made her squirm so that she slipped from the minister's hands and went down the stream under the ice Looking up with perfect calmness at the

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NICKNAMES AMONG ROUGH RIDERS. The men speedily gave one another nicknames, largely conferred in a spirit of derision, their basis lying in contrast. A a production of the misthress a cross word, no matter what comes, but scold cross word, no matter what comes, but scold involuntarily shouting "Held!" as soon as bunkle, the man who shared his shelter At this point a "referee" turned up in the Yer may fight like cats and dogs with the chambermaid, but when the missis hears yer and axes, troubled-like, 'What does this mean, girls?' yer can just burst out a-laughmen, girls?' yer can just out a-laughmen, girls?' yer can just

> A huge red-headed Irishman was named lish]!"
> "No, amigo; Americanos," answered Cap"Sheeny Solomon." A young Jew who "Por supuesto [of course]," grunted the the name of "Pork Chop." We had quite a corporal. "I might have known it, senor. number of professional gamblers, who, I am portment, was his exact antithesis, was

> > recently a young wife who takes everything quite literally. He came home and said he would take her to the theater, and presently he found her stuffing all sorts of eatables into a couple of black bags. "What are you doing?" he asked, and she replied meekly, "Packing provisions, because I have just read in the paper that six weeks will elapse

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WAITING FOR-WHAT? Jeanne Atchison sat at the window, listening to the six o'clock whistles, and watching before I told you."

life, to fit herself for her heavenly mansion; and when she had gone to dwell therein, even Jeanne had been glad, in the depth of her grief, for the suffering body had been an They had buried her that afternoon. The

have Jeanne live with her.

mmon blondness that catches and holds spoke again. he dregs of the years as they run, and in a ittle while becomes dingy like dishwater, out with that exquisite fairness, like the Poor thing, she is like all consumptivesgolden whiteness of sunlight, which carries expects to get well. She'll be glad to see he imagination beyond the surface and you. She likes to have people come in." "Why doesn't he take her out West?" gives the impression that the exquisite

bright coil made a beautiful contrast against the dark chair. A few tendrils lay that of hair and complexion, but they were bright and clear, and looked as though they were dyed deeply enough with their steelwere dyed deeply enough with their steel-

red. and, with a charming curve of the Helps the looks of the house, don't it?" Helps the looks of the block of There were many whom her beauty did where I sat when I met him." not captivate, but even they felt the air and elegance that was always about her and Jeanne ran quickly up to the room she had

"No, I am not, but I should not have troubled you now, only I couldn't see you go without a word."

"No is a monoward to be a more than a large than the second almost see the tree near where the boat had upset, and Guy had rescued her—where for a moment they had forgotten all but the could fortunate, since I came almost see the tree near where the boat had upset, and Guy had rescued her—where for a moment they had forgotten all but the could fortunate, since I came almost see the tree near where the boat had upset, and Guy had rescued her—where for a moment they had forgotten all but the could fortunate, since I came almost see the tree near where the boat had upset, and Guy had rescued her—where for a moment they had forgotten all but the could fortunate, since I came almost see the tree near where the boat had upset, and Guy had rescued her—where for a moment they had forgotten almost see the tree near where the boat had upset, and Guy had rescued her—where for a moment they had forgotten almost see the tree near where the boat had upset, and Guy had rescued her—where for a moment they had forgotten almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near where the boat had upset almost see the tree near wh without a word."

you know you said you did not want a wife

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Worn out by her grief for her mother, she

began to cry softly. "Don't, don't!" he cried in remorse, and rose quickly. "I'll go away, Jeanne."

Then for a long time both stared discon turned his grave face toward her again and over her with low, soothing words that soon "Before I go I would like to ask you something I have always wanted to know.

even my years of disappointment give me "What is it, Howard?" "When you told me you loved some one

It is something I have no right to ask; not

answered his unspoken question, but did not struggle. "He was engaged, too," she said, speaking slowly and tapping on the window pane with one slim, white forefinger. "There was no understanding between us; we parted as soon as we knew

drawing a long breath. "I may come down "Yes." "Good-by, then, and say good-by to Aunt Sarah for me."

II.

caused by her mother's death alone.

The next morning they started for Linn. uneral, had prepared supper, and stayed to from her quiet sadness, and began to talk to the dishes and gone home, leaving Jeanne "Do you know, Aunt Sarah, I have not "You don't say! Well, I'm not much vere going to Linn, the aunt's home. Mrs. of a hand to write, that's a fact; and it seems about our folks there wasn't much room for

> Jeanne asked about several families she "And how is Eva Heathe, who married "Eva Harron? Why, she's almost dead

"Is Guy good to her?" she asked. "Indeed, he is; does everything for her. "Don't go, Jeanne."

inting extends clear through the fine, firm "The doctors said it was no use, and at flesh. Her hair was very light. It was first she didn't want to go. Now since she's far away. It can't be for long-Jeanne was silent during the rest of the a step backward as he leaned toward her nto a knot at the back of her head, and the ride. When they arrived at Linn she experienced that alienage one feels on return- said, defensively. "You know I did not love ing to a place that was once home but where her, that I--

several changes, but Jeanne hardly heard Aunt Sarah." keep them from fading into the her. Once, when Mrs. Childars said: seat on the lawn and thinking: "That is said:

"Oh!" she exclaimed in distress. "I the morning sun, as the event that had ocas they shook hands. curred on its bank gleamed from the past in Only a moment, and then she had remem-

away; afterward he had married Eva.

smile.

The sorrow in his tone overcame the girl. Jeanne. But when Mrs. Childars returned said flushing hotly, but looking at him unshe brought such entreaty from Eva that blinkingly. Jeanne went over at once. Her heart beat The readers of this paper will be pleased to quickly as she went through the little gate go on. connecting her aunt's yard with Eva's, and

four years for her. Next day she had gone not keep from saying what I am going to

little smile, which faded almost instantly. She looked very sad and careworn. Eva was her only child. The sight of the familiar, motherly face brought Jeanne fresh realization of her loss, and the healthy-looking girl struck the mother's heart with the sense of

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..... delicacy."
"And yet—if he-

face while he had been speaking of himself, talking to the sick woman. Sometimes Eva my humiliation last night was that he let me kissed me—at least, that part of me that you lace while he had been speaking of himself, but at his allusion to another her blood reached high tide, and the rush of red swept

> dangerously ill and he could not come to the wardly he is the same man I loved, in reality you know. Have you any objections to my he is not. I have wrapped his form round a coming out to California to see you, Aunt

ladies do be makin' their inquiries! He drew her to him, in spite of her resistnow when they axes yer can ye cook, and
con ye make good bread, and can ye make a

"Be quiet," he said, putting both arms

"Be quiet," he said, putting both arms Jeanne told Eva, who cried a little, then about her to stop her struggling, "and listen different kind of soup for every day in the about her to stop her struggling, "and listen different kind of soup for every day in the reach the native quarter of the town; he brightened and said it wouldn't matter so to me. You asked me a moment since what much, now that they were going South I thought of you. Jeanne, if you are suffer-

NORA'S ADVICE.

"It's aisy ter say 'Yes, mum,' when they swiftness; then the captain faced the native tell as how they'll expect yer to look after the baby when the nurse is out, but the first aloft. Down it came with all thestrength of time the nurse takes her afternoon, yer can manage, innercent-like, to be scrubbin' up or stick went whirling away in the air, while takin' a nap in yer room, and in no condition the runaway, after a stagger, changed his fur tendin' babies, as the mistress will see course slightly, and came flying across the fur herself. An' even if you do get drawn street toward the two boys. They heard into doin' work as ain't in yer line wunst or their father give a warning shout. Harry twicet, yer can slip out of it gradooal like, instinctively sprang in front of Jack, and,

do it in the first place.

are, as a gineral thing, the better it'll work. Just look glum and rattle the dishes a bit, and slam the doors, but not too hard. Look her right in the eye without a smile or a word till she begins to back down and wonder what is it ails Bridget now, shure. whirl of arms and legs, rolling over across That'll bring her round, if yer do it perser- the hard sidewalk till they brought up with verin', whenever things is made unpleasant a prodigious thump against the building, the brave but fastidious member of a well-

An' the more good-natured ve

in' an' say, 'Law, missis, 'twas just our foolin',' and she'll be relieved enough widout askin' no more questions. "It's a good, soft place yer'll be wantin', Biddy Cronin, where the missis isn't allers a-nosin' round to see if yer've had the taypot on the stove all day, or if yer've cut a wee bit av a lemon to make a cool drink with, when yer do be ironin' some hot mornin'. An' mind, if she do be a bit perticular like, an' axes yer why didn't yer clane out the sink closet, or why didn't yer rub up the fewards!" he growled at the gaping people, gentle, was called "Hell Roarer," while

been too hard on yer, an' have a woman to help wid yer clanin'.

Heroes, anu you—carabaos [tame buffaloes]!" christened "Prayerful James."—Gov. Rooseworthat can be applied to a Philippine worst that "But if there ain't no standin' her non- native, he twisted one powerful hand in his sense (an' av coorse they do be some as ain't prisoner's long hair, and marched him off to fit for no girrl to live wid), don't let her get ahead of yer in given' yer notice, but take the busiest day in the week, when there's company expected an' the baby ailin', an' then er can stan' up an' say, quite respectful an' roper-like, but with a look on yer face as'l ell her yer couldn't stomach such airs from no one, 'I've come to tell yer, missis, that I'll be through wid yer this day week.'"—Mrs.

A DINNER COSTING \$10,000. Writing of the lavish expenditures of the February Ladies' Home Journal, a dinner given in 1884 by a man of wealth which cost travagant associates, as it was the most ex-

were seventy-two guests, and they were entertained in the large ballroom which in elmonico's Fourteenth Street establishment saw so many social triumphs. The nouse had been Mr. Moses Grinnell's, and dence even when transformed into a public through the lower end of his spine. They ver bore the imprint of a gentleman's resiplace of entertainment. The table occupied the whole length and breadth of the room; Tennessee.-Harper's Weekly. the waiters had barely space to move about it. It was a long, oval table, round which a

pensive feast given up to that time.

how to spend their money, was at a

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massive wreath of exquisite flowers was laid guarding a miniature lake thirty feet long. The water, by mechanical contrivance, undulated gently, and on its breast floated four living swans, a golden network them in the car." throng on the bank, the minister said: "Brethren, this sister hath departed.